Desk

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 24 1942

The Weather
Today—Continued warm. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 36. Details on Page B-9.

The Washington Post

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

NO. 24,260 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Japanese Armada Smashed in Solomons; Enemy Loses 23 Ships and 25,000 Men

U.S. Mobile Units Reinforce Allies In Tunisia Fight

French Outfits Join Our Forces; Germans Claim Counterattack

Reds Drive Ahead

RUSSIANS kill 3500 Germans and make gains at both Stalingrad and Leningrad. Page 6.

BRITISH close in on Bengasi as Rommel's forces race toward El Agheila for possible stand; Page 3.

Initial Clashes

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Nov. 17.—Mobile United States troops were declared officially last night to have reinforced the British First Army pouring into Tunisia where Axis military leaders were trying to rally French colonials to fight the oncoming Allies.

Both the Allied-controlled Morocco radio and Axis stations said contact already had been made between the Germans and British-American forces, but dispatches filed late last night from Allied headquarters in Africa failed to confirm the reports. One radioed bulletin reporting Allied-Axis fighting in the Bizerte area was described at headquarters as premature.

French Tunisian forces, however, were fighting the Germans, who are trying desperately to hold the strategic Bizerte-Tunis area, which to a certain extent shields the battered Axis Libyan troops and Italian Sicily a short distance beyond.

Consul Brings Cheering Word

The American Consul at Tunis, who escaped capture by the invading Axis troops under Gen. Walther Nehring, told Allied military leaders in adjoining Algeria that French forces near the Tunisian capital had thrown back Nazi patrols seeking to extend their holdings in the area.

"The French population," he said, "is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Americans, while the large Italian settlement is frightened to death."

The latest official word did not mention any clashes between the Allies and the Axis, but Frenchmen were flocking to the United Nations' effort, dispatches said. This was being done despite an evident confusion over the French political situation.

Gen. Henri Giraud, the French military leader named by Admiral Jean Darlan, heads the rallying colonial forces. According to reports available on the spot in Algiers the North African Government set up by Admiral Darlan appears to be functioning well.

Gives Lie to Axis' Claims

An Allied headquarters communique disclosed the reinforcement of the British, perhaps with American armored troops.

It said also that in both the east and center of the North African front, small French military units had begun to cooperate with the Allied task forces.

The communique mentioned specifically a French force which had joined United States troops at their stations in Oran. Unofficial reports said anti-Axis French soldiers in Tunisia had clashed with the Germans on Sunday.

Giving the lie to extravagant Axis claims of heavy damage to

See AFRICA, Page 8, Column 1.

MacArthur in Field To Direct Drive In New Guinea

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), Nov. 17 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has taken the field himself to direct the Allied campaign to drive the Japanese from their invasion base at Buna, New Guinea, the high command announced today.

Allied forces are closing in rapidly on Buna, both from the west and from the south, and the enemy is steadily retreating, the communique said.

Allied fighter planes and bombers are pounding incessantly at the fleeing Japanese.

"The commander in chief of the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, with the advanced echelon his headquarters, and the commanders of Allied land and air forces, General Sir Thomas Blamey and Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, are personally conducting from the field in Papua," a spokesman said.

Fund Drive Intensified In Last Hours

Only 79.8 Per Cent Of War Fund Goal Has Been Reported

Campaign leaders will launch an eleventh-hour drive today in a concerted effort to reach the four million dollar Community War Fund goal by 12:30 p.m., it was announced last night. At the last meeting of campaign officials, it was disclosed that only 79.8 per cent of the total sum had been raised.

Reports by the three campaign units will be made at the tenth luncheon being held today at the Hotel Willard.

And until all the reports are in the outcome of the eleventh-hour push, amplified by new recruits, will not be known.

In case the goal is not achieved, Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers said:

"The campaign will continue until the sum has been raised."

Committee members, although not over-optimistic, were still hopeful.

They pointed out that in Boston the campaign committee raised one million dollars in 48 hours.

According to present indications Government workers have done more than their share while private concerns falling under the heading "group solicitation" are far behind

See FUND, Page 8, Column 5.

As World Burns

Defenders Of Poll Tax Stall Senate

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A militant band of Southern Democrats filibustered the anti-poll tax bill to a standstill for the third successive legislative day yesterday, substituting the parliamentary tedium of a record series of quorum calls for the monotony of Marathonian oratory.

The spectacle was witnessed by a medium-sized gallery liberally sprinkled with the olive-drab and blue uniforms of members of the Nation's armed forces. They heard:

1. More quorum calls than the Senate has had in any previous two-hour period, according to available records, as determined Southerners made it clear they would use every conceivable parliamentary maneuver to block otherwise certain passage of House-approved legislation banning the poll tax in eight Southern States as a prerequisite for voting for Federal officers.

2. Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine, thunder at Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, to "sit down" during a brief, personal clash over the plight of hungry Puerto Ricans, a bitter exchange demonstrating that three days of legislative futility were beginning to grate senatorial nerves.

Today, it is expected, the Southerners must dust off the old delaying tactic of demanding the reading of the Senate journal and of submitting amendments to "correct" it by striking out a comma here, substituting a semi-colon there and otherwise polishing up the document's syntax.

Frustrated Senate Majority Leader Barkley shut off the parliamentary comic opera at 2:31 p. m. yesterday by moving the Senate into adjournment, instead of recess, a maneuver that will enable him to call up the anti-poll-tax bill—it has yet actually to come before the Senate—under circumstances that will bar debate on the motion for the first two hours of today's session.

Barkley intended to make his motion yesterday which, under the rules, would not have been debatable, but inasmuch as on Monday the unanimous-consent calendar of bills is called, the Southerners were in a position to delay proceedings for two hours with quorum calls, which are in order whenever the Senate is doing business.

From noon to 2 p. m. there were nine quorum calls and one call for a record vote on a motion by Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, to consider a bill prohibiting liquor sales and vice in the vicinity of

See POLL, Page 8, Column 6.

Important French Message Expected

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 16 (AP).—"An extremely important statement by the French government on France's relations with Britain and the United States is to be expected within the next few hours," German dispatches from Paris said tonight.

Glen Haven Tragedy

Army Man, Wife and Child Found Asphyxiated in Home

(Pictures on Page 2.)

An Army sergeant, his wife and 15-month-old daughter were found asphyxiated last night in their home at Glen Haven, Md., when neighbors became alarmed at continued failure to see them.

The dead are Staff Sergt. Andrew Peregrin, 28, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, his wife, Ann, 24, and 15-month-old daughter Jean.

The bodies were found by Master Sergt. Louis Keller and Sergt. H. Bookhammer, neighbors who lived on each side of the Peregrin home, 2011 Quinn Street. Glen Haven (near Wheaton) is a Federal Housing project for noncommissioned officers and their families stationed at Walter Reed.

The father and mother were on the floor in the bedroom and the child was lying on the floor in the kitchen of the gas-filled home.

Sergt. Keller attempted to arouse the family yesterday morning but received no answer to continued knocking and went on duty. Last night he observed that the Sunday newspapers still were on the doorstep and he and Sergt. Bookhammer decided to investigate about 7 p. m.

The Kensington and Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Departments responded but were unable to revive the family. It was determined they had been dead for more than 24 hours.

Police believed that the couple had put the child's bathrobe on and then returned to bed for a late nap on Sunday morning. They apparently had struggled from the bed to the floor, but were unable to help themselves under the effect of the fumes.

John Mealy, housing manager for the Federal Public Housing Authority, said early today that an investigation revealed that the gas leak occurred about 8 feet outside the house and the fumes followed the pipe into the house, traveling along the pipe under 13 inches of earth. Earlier residents had said they detected a leak about the house and had warned Mrs. Peregrin.

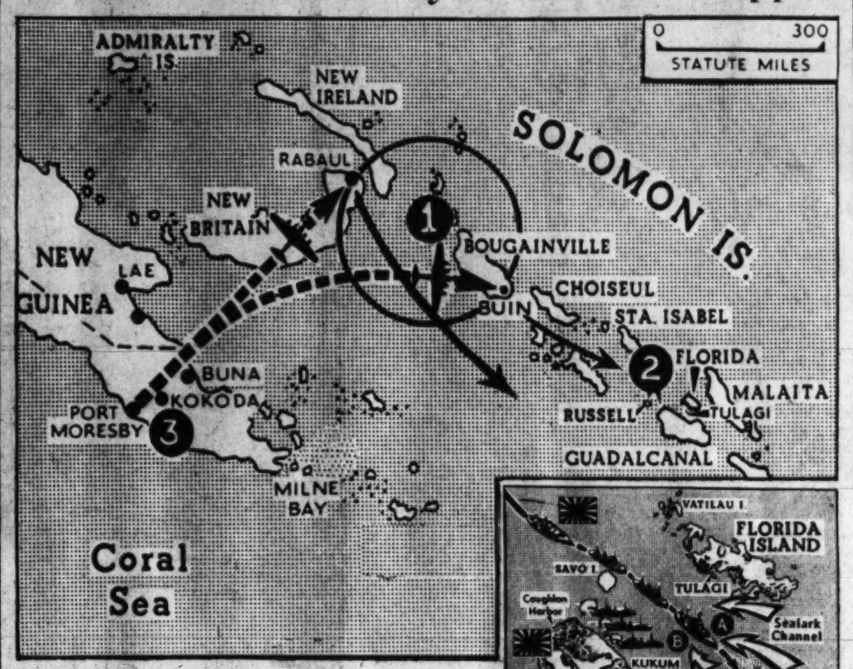
Dr. C. E. Hawks, county medical examiner; Montgomery County police and Army authorities were investigating. The bodies were removed to the Warner E. Pumphey funeral home in Silver Spring.

The family came from Philadelphia last April

Preparing Your Baby's Food

Formulas are the all-important factor in a baby's diet. They should, therefore, be prepared with the utmost care. The first step in preparing a formula is reading the directions correctly. By quoting a letter sent to her, Myrtle Meyer Eldred, author of the column "Your Baby and Mine," shows how important it is to read directions more than once. Read about it on page 3-B.

American Naval Victory in Solomons Mapped



JAP FLEET CRUSHED—The Japanese invasion fleet smashed by American naval and air forces in the Solomons was discovered concentrated in the New Britain-Northwestern Solomons region (1) and moved toward Guadalcanal (2) from Rabaul and Buin (arrows). Army bombers (3) made repeated successful attacks on the Japs. Inset map (right) shows how spearhead of Jap attack (A) reached the Guadalcanal area November 13, intending to bombard shore positions in a force formed of three groups (B). American forces (heavy arrows) turned them back.

Nipponese Nemesis

Halsey, Pacific Hero, Is Unorthodox Fighter; Callaghan Killed Leading Cruiser Force

Dead Officer Once Served as Aide To Roosevelt

By William F. Tyree
United Press Staff Writer

Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 16.—Rear Admiral Daniel H. Callaghan, 52, commander of a cruiser task force, was killed on the bridge of his flagship by enemy shellfire off Savo Island in the Solomons the morning of November 13 after his cruiser had sunk two enemy vessels and damaged an enemy battleship in combat against superior Japanese forces, it was announced today.

Callaghan, former naval aide to President Roosevelt, threw his cruiser task force against a group of enemy battleships, cruisers, destroyers and other vessels screening a large body of transports which were attempting to land reinforcements on nearby Guadalcanal Island, American stronghold held by the United States Marines.

When action opened, Callahan's flagship first shelled an enemy cruiser. It blew up.

Closes to Pointblank Range

Then he closed audaciously to within 2000 yards—almost pointblank range for modern artillery—of a Japanese battleship and scored 18 hits with his main battery.

At the same time the secondary battery of Callahan's cruiser went into action and sank an enemy destroyer before remnants of the enemy force, shattered by the fierce attack, could retire.

Other ships of the United States forces were described officially as "similarly successful against the enemy."

But during this action, Callahan's flagship received several 14-inch shell hits from an enemy battleship which wrecked the bridge and other parts of the superstructure.

It was in this phase of the battle that Callaghan was killed.

Plane Damaged Ship

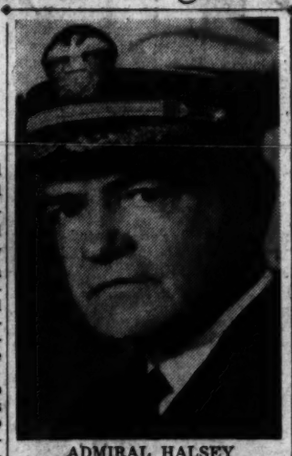
The previous afternoon while his task force was escorting a transport convoy near Tulagi, it was attacked by 21 Japanese torpedo bombers. The United States ships and supporting fighter planes shot down 20 of them, one of the crippled enemy planes crashing in flames into the after superstructure of Callaghan's flagship.

(The Navy at Washington announced that the heavy cruiser San Francisco was damaged and 30 of her men killed November 12 when a Japanese plane crashed into it. Callaghan was known to have commanded the San Francisco formerly.)

Callaghan Known As 'Uncle Dan'

Rear Admiral Daniel Callaghan, killed in last week's tremendous Solomon Islands battle, was known to scores of Navy men as "Uncle Dan" and one of the most be-

See CALLAGHAN, Page 8, Col. 1



ADMIRAL HALSEY

ADMIRAL CALLAGHAN

Admiral Takes Big Chances to Gain Big Victories

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., whose creed calls for violation of all traditional rules of naval warfare, smashed the Japanese invasion fleet in the Solomons by following his own unorthodox tenets.

When he sent his American fighting ships dashing between two columns of the enemy, blasting at both and spreading confusion among his foes, the tough, fighting commander of our naval forces in the Southwest Pacific area again won by doing the unexpected.

Sent to Hot Spot Area

Sent into the "hot spot" area of the world-wide sea war only a few weeks ago, Halsey emerged last night even a greater hero in public estimation than when he battered the Japs in the Marshall Islands last January 31 and gave the United States its first notable victory of the war.

"We do the exact opposite of what they expect us to do," he once said in explaining his successes with raiding task forces adding that "most important: whatever we do, we do fast."

Admiral Halsey was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal after the Marshall Islands exploit for "planning and conducting a brilliant and audacious attack on Japanese strongholds and for driving them home with great skill and determination."

Halsey was born in Elizabeth, N. J., October 30, 1882 and was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1904.

He is the son of a Navy captain, the late William Frederick Halsey, who died in 1928.

Served as Naval Attache

During the first World War he was awarded the Navy Cross and a citation "for distinguished service in the line of his profession as commanding officer on the U. S. S. Beham and the U. S. S. Shaw, engaged in the important, exacting and hazardous duty of patroling the waters infested with enemy submarines and mines . . ."

During 1920 and 1921 he commanded successively the destroyers Chauncey, John Francis Burnes and Wicks, and after duty on the U. S. S. Great Northern he was appointed naval attache of the American Embassy in Berlin.

After serving as executive officer on the battleship Wyoming, he was placed in command of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy from 1927 until 1930, when he was ordered to command destroyer squadron 14, scouting fleet.

He attended the Army War College from 1933 until 1934. Then, qualifying as a naval aviator at the Pensacola, Fla., station, he served as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Saratoga. From 1935 to 1937 he was commandant of the Pensacola

See HALSEY, Page 8, Col. 1

President Will Speak Tonight

President Roosevelt will make a radio address tonight at 10:30 o'clock, Eastern war time, in connection with the New York Herald Tribune forum.

The President's topic will be "The United Nations—Their Creed for a Free World."

Today's Index

Columnists	13	Picture Page	14
Editorials	12	Shirley Povich	15
Financial	18, 19		

SECTION B

Amusements	8	Leonard Lyons	8
Bridge	13	Mary Haworth	2
Capital Spotlight	6, 7	Radio	12
Clubs	4	Vital Statistics	13
Crossword	12	Weather	9
Death Notices	9	What's Going On And Where	13
Federal Diary	1	Women's Pg.	2, 3
Legal Record	13		

Battleship, 10 Other War Vessels Sunk, Foe's Entire Transport Force Wiped Out; U. S. Loses Only 8 Light Craft in 3-Day Fight

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American naval and air forces have defeated the Japs in a great battle off the Solomons, routing a huge invasion fleet with a loss of 23 enemy warships and transports, the Navy reported last night.

Japanese losses in men unofficially were placed at 25,000 to 30,000 or more. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet said at Pearl Harbor that the number may reach 40,000.

Daring night attacks by United States warships and continuous blows by land-based air power sent a Nipponese battleship and 10 other enemy fighting vessels to the bottom during a three-day running fight.

The entire Japanese troop transport force was wiped out.

The Japanese losses, totalling 23 ships destroyed and seven damaged, included:

Sunk:

One battleship, of the Kongo class.
Three heavy cruisers.
Two light cruisers.
Five destroyers.
Eight transports sunk at sea.
Four transports destroyed on the beach at Guadalcanal.

Damaged:

One battleship, of the Kongo class.
Six destroyers.

American losses were two light cruisers and six destroyers, the Navy stated.

Naval circles here said that our personnel losses were "not exceedingly high."

News of the smashing victory was given in a late communique yesterday, after three days of anxious waiting for word from the crucial battle.

Greatest Since Battle of Jutland

It disclosed that Vice Admiral William F. Halsey's warships had clashed with a strong enemy battle fleet just north of Guadalcanal the night of November 12-13 and sent it reeling back homeward after a furious close-range fight.

Naval officers said it was the greatest surface naval engagement since the Battle of Jutland, when the British and German fleets clashed May 31, 1916.

The Americans won this fight and probably broke the back of the entire Jap assault by a dangerous maneuver that threw the enemy fleet into confusion.

United States warships—probably cruisers—ran between two columns of the Japanese force, firing on both groups. This duplicated the tactics used by Lord Nelson in winning the great naval victory at Trafalgar, and was completely successful.

Our ships, including those commanded by Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, former naval aide to President Roosevelt, approached within point-blank range of the enemy fleet and "split their fire," naval men said. Callaghan lost his life in the battle.

Confused Japs Fire on Each Other

As a result of the daring maneuver, the Navy communique said:

"The Japanese seemed confused and during the latter part of the battle two of three Japanese groups were firing at each other. Shortly threafter the enemy fire ceased and the Japanese withdrew from the battle and retired to the northward."

American planes then took over the main burden of the fight and took heavy toll of the enemy.

There was additional action between American surface naval forces and Japanese warships on the night of November 14-15, the details of which have not been reported. Naval officials said, however, that this was "light stuff, mainly sniping."

"On the morning of November 15," declared the Navy communique, "our patrol aircraft reported the Japanese forces withdrawing from the northward, and no reports of any further action have been received."

The impressive American victory may well be the turning point of the crucial battle for the Solomons and perhaps the Pacific war, naval men believe.

They added, however, that despite their losses, the Japs can be expected to come back and make another attempt to recapture the islands.

Four Beached Transports Are Destroyed

When dawn came November 13, after the big sea battle, American warplanes took up the fight. The craft—big Army bombers from bases in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia and Navy and Marine dive-bombers from Guadalcanal airfield—mercilessly pounded the enemy ships damaged in the night surface battle.

They also went to work on the Japanese invasion force which headed toward Guadalcanal the afternoon of November 13 from the Bougainville area in the northwest Solomons.

The enemy warship force attacked the night before apparently came from the great Jap naval base at Truk, to the north, and had been bent on bombarding the American positions on the island when stopped by our warships.

The transport force, "under heavy naval escort," reached a point close to Guadalcanal on the morning of November 14.

During the prior night some Japanese war vessels got in close to our

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

Text of Navy Communique

Text of the Navy's communique, No. 194, telling of the smashing of the Japanese fleet attacking the Solomons Islands follows:

South Pacific (all dates East longitude):

1. The following resume of the recent events in the Solomon Islands area is based upon preliminary reports of the battle area and is necessarily incomplete.

2. Air reconnaissance during the early days of this month revealed a heavy concentration of Japanese transports, cargo ships and com-

See COMMUNIQUE, Page 2, Col. 2.

Jap Armada Smashed, 23 Ships Sunk

NAVY, from Page 1.

air base on the island and bombarded our positions. Nothing was said as to the damage done.

Then the American air forces "struck heavily" at the invasion fleet, the Navy said. At least eight transports went to the bottom under the savage bombing attacks.

The remaining transports continued on toward Guadalcanal. The next morning, November 15, four of them were fo nd beached at Tassafaronga, about 7½ miles west of the American lines on the northern coast of the island.

American warships, planes and shore batteries opened up on them and destroyed all four, it was said.

This completed the destruction of the enemy transport force, naval men declared.

It is not known definitely whether or not the Japanese troops on these four vessels were put ashore. Naval quarters, however, understood that not very much in the way of enemy reinforcements was landed during the latest costly attempt to recapture Guadalcanal.

Subs Had Prominent Role

A communique issued by Admiral Nimitz, at Pearl Harbor, last night, bore out this belief in naval circles here.

Nimitz said that "little if any assistance reached the Japanese land forces on Guadalcanal" and that Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's forces on the island "continue to have the situation well in hand."

He disclosed that submarines and motor torpedo boats played a prominent role in the naval and air battle.

"A major victory was obtained by our gallant forces," the admiral declared.

Tesling of the battle, the Navy Department communique said that aerial reconnaissance during the early days of this month showed a "heavy concentration" of Japanese transports, supply ships and war vessels in the vicinity of New Britain and the northwestern Solomons.

Enemy Came In Force

This made it evident that the Japs were about to make a strong attempt to recapture the American hold in the southeastern Solomons. When the new enemy offensive came last week, it was "in force," the Navy said.

The "spearhead of the Japanese attack," the communique disclosed, was a battle fleet of two battleships of the Kongo class, two heavy cruisers, four light cruisers and about ten destroyers and probably some other craft. (The Kongo class of Jap battleships are older craft, of about 29,000 tons. The Haruna, hit by Capt. Colin Kelly early in the war, was one of this class.)

As this "spearhead" moved toward Guadalcanal from the north, the invasion force of warship-protected transports, approached from the northwest.

The maneuver by which Admiral Halsey's fleet emulated Nelson and whipped the Japanese battle force was described by naval men here as "terrifically dangerous." The cruisers ran between the Jap columns at a range of from 2000 to 4000 yards—"almost pistol range" one officer said.

A 'Tricky Problem'

In dividing their fire between the two rows, the ships had a "very tricky fire-control problem" and also were subject to the full broadsides of both enemy columns at this point-blank distance. Surprise was necessary for success—surprise and top-notch gunnery. The Americans had both.

While there was no report here of aircraft carriers being engaged on either side, an aide to Admiral Nimitz revealed that the United States forces had made good use of carriers and their planes.

Nimitz said that while battleships were engaged on both sides, the enemy had brought no carriers.

"Either they didn't have any left, their losses being greater in the October 26 engagement than we estimated, or they didn't choose to risk them," he said, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The communique declared that long range planes of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command "were of great assistance to our naval forces, both before and during the naval actions."

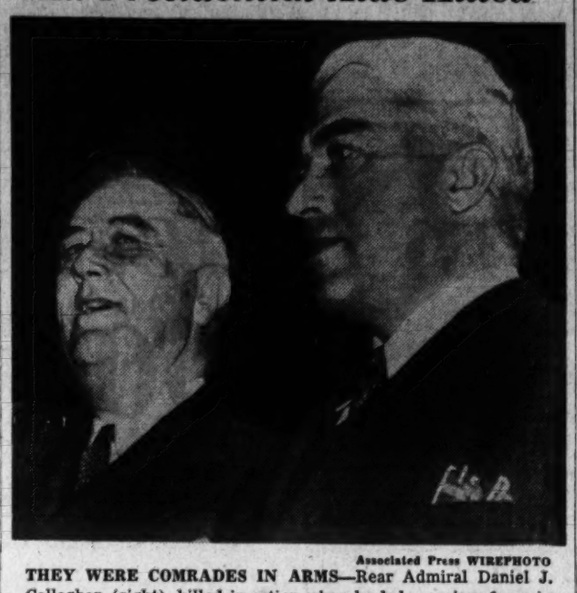
Air Power Helped Turn Tide

They and our planes from Guadalcanal, New Hebrides and New Caledonia—which are under Halsey's South Pacific Command—gave the American forces the air power that helped turn the tide.

In announcing the loss of the two American light cruisers and six destroyers, the Navy said that these were the only United States vessels reported sunk in the November 13-15 battle. The next of kin of casualties in the fighting will be notified by telegram immediately after the report of the dead and wounded is received here, it was said.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"
72½% grain neutral spirits — 86.8 Proof
Gallagher & Burton Inc. Phila. Pa.

Ex-Presidential Aide Killed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY WERE COMRADES IN ARMS—Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan (right), killed in action when he led a cruiser force in the battle which smashed the Jap fleet in the Solomons, is shown when he was naval aide to President Roosevelt. It can be said that Callaghan and the President were even greater comrades in arms when he went into battle

Text of Navy Communique On Great Solomons Victory

COMMUNIQUE, from Page 1.

batant units of the enemy fleet in the New Britain-northwestern Solomons region. An attempt by the enemy to recapture our positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the southeastern Solomons was indicated and on November 10 it became evident that the expedition was being launched in force.

3. Japanese naval forces approached the southeastern Solomons from the north as other detachments, including many transports, moved southeastward toward Guadalcanal from Rabaul and Buin, where expeditionary forces had been assembling.

4. General MacArthur's aircraft were of great assistance to our naval forces, both before and during the naval actions. Army bombers made repeated successful attacks on the units of the Japanese invasion fleet at Rabaul and at Buin. (These attacks were announced by United Nations headquarters in Australia.)

5. The spearhead of the Japanese attack was a force composed of two battleships of the Kongo class and a number of other vessels believed to have been two heavy cruisers, four light cruisers and about 10 destroyers. This unit reached the Guadalcanal area shortly after midnight on the morning of November 13, intending to bombard our shore positions prior to a large scale landing from a large group of transports which had been observed in the Buin-Shortland area. This Japanese bombardment force was formed in three groups. As they approached the bombardment area they were engaged by units of our fleet and the ensuing battle was fought at close range. It was during this engagement that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, U. S. N., was killed in action. During this furious night engagement the Japanese seemed confused and during the latter part of the battle two of the three Japanese groups were firing at each other. Shortly thereafter the enemy fire ceased and the Japanese withdrew from the battle and retired to the northward.

6. During the day of November 13, United States aircraft made continuous attacks on damaged Japanese ships which remained in the area. During the late afternoon a large formation of at least 12 enemy transports, under heavy naval escort, headed toward Guadalcanal from the Bougainville area. As a preliminary to the proposed landing an enemy surface force bombarded our positions at Guadalcanal shortly after midnight on the morning of November 14. Later in the morning, as the transport group drew near to Guadalcanal, it was struck heavily by our air forces and at least eight of the transports were sunk. The remaining transports continued toward Guadalcanal.

7. During the night of November 14-15, United States naval surface forces again engaged Japanese surface units in the Guadalcanal area. Details of this engagement have not yet been received.

8. On the morning of November 15, four enemy cargo transports were found beached at Tassafaronga, about 7½ miles west of our positions on Guadalcanal. These transports were attacked by air, artillery and naval gunfire and were destroyed.

9. On the morning of November 15, our patrol aircraft reported the Japanese forces withdrawing to the northward, and no reports of any further action have been received.

10. During the engagements described above the Japanese sufferd the following losses and damage:

(A) One battleship sunk.
(B) Three heavy cruisers sunk.
(C) Two light cruisers sunk.
(D) Five destroyers sunk.
(E) Eight transports sunk.
(F) One battleship damaged.
(G) Six destroyers damaged.
(H) Four cargo transports destroyed.

11. Two light cruisers and six destroyers are the only United States naval vessels reported sunk in the actions which were fought on November 13, 14 and 15. The next of kin of casualties will be notified by telegram immediately upon receipt of information.

Strongest Jap Attempt Frustrated, Nimitz Says

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 16 (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in a communique today said the strongest Japanese attempt to date to recapture Guadalcanal "has been completely frustrated by the aggressive action of Vice Admiral Halsey and his forces."

The communique follows:

"United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas Communique No. 10:

"By far the strongest Japanese attempt to date to recapture Guadalcanal has been completely frustrated by the aggressive action of Vice Admiral W. F. Halsey and his forces in the South Pacific area. The enemy transport force was almost annihilated, so that little if any assistance reached the Japanese land forces on Guadalcanal.

"Maj. Gen. A. A. Van de Grift, U. S. M. C., with his Army, Navy and Marine Corps forces continue to have the situation well in hand.

"The strong escorting and bombardment forces of the enemy, comprising a large portion of his fleet, were attacked by our surface forces in two heavy night engagements in the vicinity of Guadalcanal. They were also severely damaged by our aircraft, submarines and motor torpedo boats.

"As a result all enemy forces were either destroyed or driven back and a major victory was obtained by our gallant forces.

"Report of own and enemy losses have been announced by the Navy Department.

"C. W. Nimitz, Admiral, U. S. Navy commander-in-chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, open, on substitute materials in minor coinage; Foreign Relations executive, regular meeting; Military Affairs Subcommittee, on technilogical mobilization (aircraft); Education and Labor Subcommittee.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Military Affairs, open, longevity bill; Agriculture, open, Puerto Rico bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered consent calendar.

Adjourned at 2:31.

House

Passed bill providing for benefits for employes of Government contractors killed or injured as result of enemy action.

Adjourned at 2:06.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2330
25 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

Jap Losses May Be 40,000, Nimitz Says

By Frank Tremaine
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nov. 16.—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the United States Pacific Fleet said today that the Japanese may have lost between 20,000 and 40,000 men in addition to 23 ships sunk in the latest battle of the Solomons.

The United States Navy, he said, never had engaged in such a "slugging match" since the Civil War and added that the Japanese on Guadalcanal now probably are lacking "beans and bullets" and will be very uncomfortable soon.

After issuing a communique in which he said that by far the strongest Japanese attempt to recapture Guadalcanal has "been completely frustrated by the aggressive action of Vice Admiral (William F.) Halsey and his forces," Nimitz summoned newspapermen to his cabin to give them the details of the smashing victory.

In a Jovial Mood

The sun-tanned Texan was in his most jovial mood since before the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor last December 7.

In addition to the thousands of soldiers and the ships sunk, Nimitz said the Japanese suffered other unknown damage.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "We just had a great battle—one of the decisive ones of this war. Everybody was swinging from the floor, but we were very rough with them. Needless to say, we are just delighted, but it's what we expected from such men as Walsey and the men of his command. You know the kind of men they are. I speak for all our men and ships."

The result of the battle, he said, was the immediate strengthening of the area United States marines and troops hold on Guadalcanal and "the eventual expulsion of the enemy from the island."

"The Jap had been enjoying observation of everything we had," Nimitz continued. "Now we are going to clean him out."

Summing up developments which he expects will follow the great victory, Nimitz said:

"I think he (the Jap) was greatly disappointed that he could not get reinforcements to Guadalcanal and knock us out of there. And I think now he is lacking beans and bullets. I think he will be very uncomfortable soon. We know we have plenty of men and we have a job to expell those Japs."

We Did the Attacking

Someone asked the admiral, "Did we attack them?"

Nimitz grinned and replied: "We certainly did. We really went at it."

The next battle, he said, will be a resumption of the battle of supply and replenishment, adding "that's a constant battle—it will be with us until the last day of the war."

The Japanese now undoubtedly are holding a conference at Rabaul, one of their major bases on New Britain Island, about 700 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, or at another place, he said.

"I'd like to sit in on that—I'd hate to have to explain what they have to."

Nimitz said that the Navy's faith in the battleship was justified in the battle in which they were used on both sides.

"Our battleships contributed considerably to the losses inflicted on the enemy," he said.

SERVE EMBROS WINE
•• WITH DESSERT
EMBROS PORT OR MUSCATEL •••
106 YEARS WINE TRADITION
EMBROS CALIFORNIA WINE
Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Wash., D. C.

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2442 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 11 P.M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580
From
S. S. PIERCE & CO., BOSTON
Importers Since 1831
ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
presents
GLEN GARRY SCOTCH
8 Years Old—86 Proof—a True Connoisseur's Whisky
Also
GOLD COAST VERMOUTH
Peer of America's Vermouths—18% by Volume

Gas Asphyxiates Mother and Child

MRS. ANN PEREGRIN

JEAN PEREGRIN

Sergt. Andrew Peregrin, his wife and daughter were found accidentally asphyxiated last night in their home at Glen Haven, Md. Details on Page 1

Japanese Ship Losses Now Total 365

By the Associated Press

With announcement by the Navy last night that 23 more Japanese ships had been sunk in a rout of the enemy's fleet in the Solomons, Associated Press records showed today that at least 365 Japanese vessels in all categories have been blasted to the bottom of the Pacific in 11 months of war.

The total sinkings approximated 1,500,000 tons.

Based on official announcements by the Navy and Allied headquarters in battle zones throughout the Far Eastern areas, the following compliation presents an over-all picture of comparable American-Jpanese Pacific losses since Pearl Harbor:

	Japanese.	American.
Battleships	2	1
Aircraft carriers	6	4
Cruisers	29	6
Destroyers	46	22
Submarines	28	5
Transports	86	5
Supply ships	13	0
Merchantmen	108	11
Subchasers or torpedo boats	1	7
Minesweepers or minelayers	10	7
Gunboats	7	5
Patrol boats	5	1
Oilers	4	3
Auxiliaries	7	3
Miscellaneous	13	4
Totals	365	85

The following tables show the comparable American-Japanese ship losses in the three major campaigns which have resulted in defeat of the Japanese fleet:

CORAL SEA BATTLE

	Japanese Sunk	Japanese Damaged	American Sunk	American Damaged
Battleships	0	0	0	0
Aircraft Carriers	1	2	1	0
Cruisers	2	4	1	0
Destroyers	2	0	1	0
Gunboats	4	0	0	0
Tenders	0	1	0	0
Transports	2	5	0	0
Totals	11	12	3	0

MIDWAY ISLAND BATTLE

	Japanese Sunk	Japanese Damaged	American Sunk	American Damaged
Battleships	0	2	0	0
Aircraft Carriers	4	0	1	0
Cruisers	2	3	0	0
Destroyers	3	0	1	0
Transports	1	3	0	0
Totals	10	8	2	0

SOLOMON ISLANDS

	Japanese Sunk	Japanese Damaged	American Sunk	American Damaged
Battleships	1	4	0	0
Aircraft Carriers	0	5	2	0
Cruisers	6	28	5	1
Destroyers	13	21	12	3
Tenders	0	3	0	0
Transports	11	7	1	0
Auxiliaries	0	0	4	1
Cargo Ships	4	4	0	0
Miscellaneous	0	4	0	0
Totals	35	76	24	5

SINUS TROUBLE
CATARRH (NASAL-BRONCHIAL), COLDS, ASTHMA successfully treated by our NEW improved method which has reached a high stage of scientific approval. No surgery, no drugs. 10 years of experience treating sinus and nasal conditions. Call SHepherd 5181 for appointment. Dr. Pandak, D. C.

PIANOS for RENT
Grands or Spinets
Phone NA. 3223
JORDAN'S 1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

Capehart's FOR RENT
WORLD'S FINEST PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
Superlative Standard, Short Wave, and FM Radio—The famous turnover record mechanism which plays 20 records both sides.
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

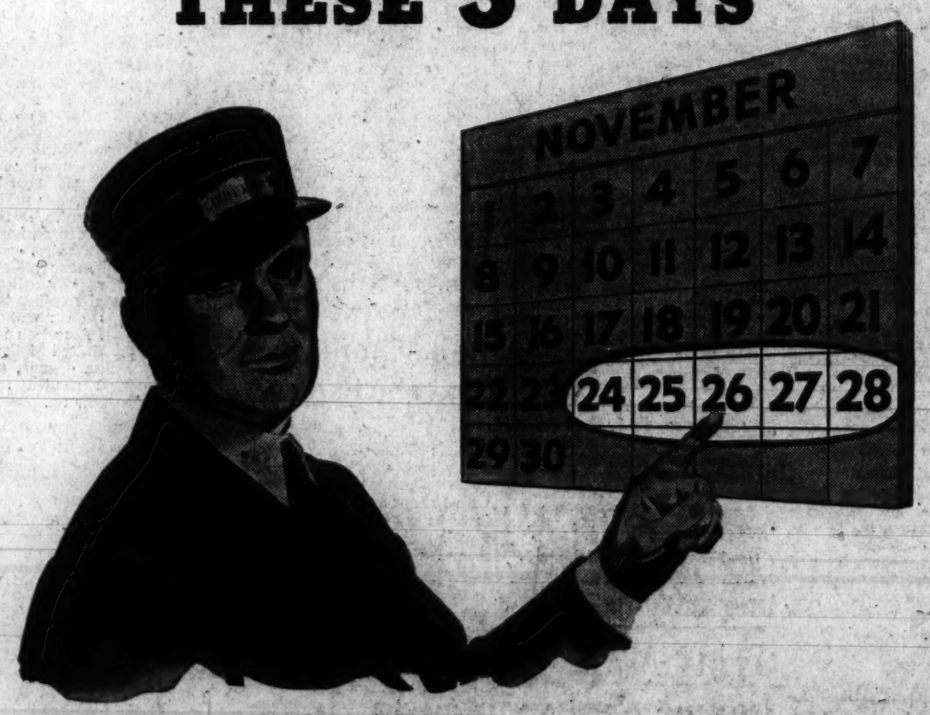
Esther Shop's Gift Suggestions

(A) Toddler's Suit of fine wale corduroy, bib top, suspender over white broadcloth blouse. Blue, peach, green and navy. Sizes 1 to 3.
$1.59

(B) Toddler's Dress of fine wale corduroy, princess style. Button down front, pique and lace trim collar. Tie back sash. Red or blue. Sizes 1 to 3.
$2.98

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

There may be
STANDING ROOM ONLY
on trains
THESE 5 DAYS



Our Country being at war, "travel as usual" is out for the duration. So the fine old American custom of traveling home in comfort for Thanksgiving now becomes another "war casualty."

For there just are not enough cars to carry troops and, at the same time, provide the travel comforts to which you have been accustomed during holidays in peace times.

Under the circumstances, if you make a train trip this year, please understand that there may not be seats available. Soldiers and sailors fortunate enough to get a few days leave to be with their families will probably be traveling in substantial numbers.

We are sorry it is necessary to warn you that conditions will not be what you are accustomed to, but military transportation needs come first. With the equipment remaining for civilian use, we shall strive to do our best to serve the public.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Rommel Racing For Defense Area

Rollcall of Heroes

U. S. Losses Are Put at 48,946 Men

The first two commissioned officers reported killed in the North African operations were Lieut. Col. George F. Marshall, Infantry, Jacksonville, Fla., and Second Lieut. Paul Bateman, Air Forces, Erin, Tenn., the War Department announced yesterday.

The disclosure followed close on the heels of a report by the Office of War Information that announced casualties of the United States armed forces from December 7 to date total 48,956, including killed, wounded, missing and imprisoned of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Philippine Scouts.

The OWI report does not include the African campaign and the great naval battle waged for the last three days off Guadalcanal, in which the Navy Department announced the loss of two light cruisers and six destroyers.

Killed at Oran

Colonel Marshall was killed when acting as combat commander of the armored force which took a leading part in the land operations of American troops at Oran under heavy gunfire on November 8, the War Department said.

Lieutenant Bateman was killed in a plane crash November 11, as he took off from Gibralter for an operational flight against the enemy.

Most Are Missing

Most of the Army's casualties are classified as missing and inasmuch as the majority of these were in the Philippines and in Java are presumed to be prisoners of war. Information, however, is lacking due to the absence of prisoner lists from Japan.

The provost marshal's office of the War Department reported that as of last Wednesday the number of Army prisoners totaled 161, the Navy 460—and the Marine Corps 728.

The War Department reported that as of Thursday, the Army's casualties totaled 32,429, of whom 1069 were killed, 1531 wounded, 161 prisoners and 29,668 missing. Of the missing, 17,500 were American troops in the Philippines and 11,000 others were Philippine Scouts. An additional 500 troops are reported missing in Java. Of the 1531 wounded, 552 have returned to duty.

The Navy Department reported 16,527 casualties from December 7, 1941, to October 31, 1942. This total includes: Navy—dead, 3854; wounded 1190; missing, 7972. Marine Corps—dead, 734; wounded, 703; missing 1900. Coast Guard—dead, 37; wounded 11; missing, 126.

Some of the missing in the Navy Department's lists are presumed to be prisoners.

Speeds Toward Narrow Passage At El Agheila

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 16.—Britain's Eighth Army closed in swiftly on Bengasi tonight as the disordered remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's beaten forces raced toward the narrow passage at El Agheila for a possible stand to save the face of their commander (reported by Reuters to be facing Hitler's wrath at Munich.)

The important forward air base of Martuba, south of Derna, was occupied by the British Sunday. The vanguard of the fleeing Germans and Italians already was beyond Bengasi headed for El Agheila at the base of the Libyan hump 120 miles southwest of the supply port.

The haggard enemy forces were scattered all along the coastal area from Tocra, just east of Bengasi, to Agedabia, and British and American planes were pounding them without mercy, adding hourly to the 7,000 casualties already officially listed.

Tunis Airdrome Raided

Eighth Army planes from Malta spanned the 200 miles of Mediterranean to Tunis, destroying six large grounded German planes and damaging others in a low-level attack on the airdrome at dusk Saturday. Medium bombers returned that night to attack repair shops and hangars. Their action was in support of the British First Army and its United States allies moving through western Tunisia in a coordinated drive to clear all Africa of the enemy.

The British think the shattered Africa Corps may attempt a stand at El Agheila, 400 miles east of the chief Libyan supply base of Tripoli.

Practically impassable salt marshes to the south narrow the maneuverable passageway to about 30 miles which Rommel in the past has studded liberally with mine fields. It was at El Agheila that he halted the last British offensive and recoiled to drive the Eighth Army back into Egypt.

Might Slow British

Rommel's survivors, however, have lost so much equipment that they are virtually impotent, the British say. But a determined rearguard stand at the defile might slow the British into a frontal attack. This would be costly to both armies, but the British believe Rommel imperatively needs time to land reinforcements and materiel or see his remaining force utterly destroyed or surrendered.

Already the Martuba Airdrome, less than 300 miles from El Agheila, was in use for ceaseless attacks on the routed foe. Bengasi was raided heavily by United States and British planes which set fires visible for 60 miles.

Sweeps against the retreating enemy were made without air opposition Sunday. In all their raids from Libya to Tunisia the Allies lost five planes to ground fire and Axis opposition in the French protectorate.

American Planes Bomb Jap Ships in Harbor

Army Air Forces Photo

"... ALL THE FORTRESSES RETURNED"—A fleet of Jap destroyers and supply ships are shown under bombardment by United States Army Flying Fortresses in Rabaul Harbor, New Britain, major enemy base north of Australia. Four of the Jap ships were severely hit, left burning and in sinking condition. The American fliers encountered eight Jap fighter planes on the raid and shot down one, hit three to six others. A communique on the action reported "all the Fortresses returned"

R.A.F. Blasts Genoa in Fourth November Raid

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 16.—American fighter planes shot up troop-laden German trucks, military posts and gun placements in low-level strafing assaults on the Continent today after the R. A. F. struck a destructive new blow overnight at Genoa, Italian supply port for battered Axis forces in North Africa.

The Nazis scattered under the rain of machine-gun and cannon fire turned on them by the Americans, led by First Lieut. Eugene M. Potter of Chicago. U. S. Air Headquarters announced that casualties were inflicted among the Germans and war stores were destroyed.

In both last night's 1500-mile R. A. F. round trip to Genoa and in today's American raids not a single Allied plane was lost.

In carrying out their fourth attack this month on the Italian industrial city, the big British planes were believed to have concentrated their bombs again on the huge Ansaldo works, where munitions and warships are manufactured.

An Air Ministry communique said that "a large force of bombers, including Halifaxes," participated in the raid, and that "good results were seen."

The Italian high command said that "further very large damage" was caused at Genoa, and that four persons were killed and 23 injured.

Like attacks by United States Air Force Flying Fortresses and Consolidated Liberators Saturday on Axis submarine bases at La Pallice and St. Nazaire in France, the R. A. F.'s steady pounding of Genoa fitted into the pattern of Allied strategy.

A determined effort is being made to cripple the enemy's sea power and ocean transport while exploiting the Allies' own to the fullest in the Mediterranean offensives.

Since October 22 the R. A. F. has made six attacks on Genoa at a cost of only nine planes.

Hundreds of bombs, from 1000-pounders up to the two-ton block busters, fell on Genoa for 25 minutes, the Air Ministry said, starting hundreds of explosions and fires which roared through warehouses bulging with Axis supplies and sending clouds of smoke rolling out over the Gulf of Genoa.

R. A. F. fighters also made small scale daylight raids on the Continent, shooting up and bombing trucks and a locomotive near Le Treport and a factory near Brachy, southwest of Dieppe in France, and barges on the Bruges-Ostend Canal in Belgium.

Eisenhower Reveals Patton Had Close Call

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 16.—Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the American task force which occupied western Morrocco, literally stepped into a fierce naval battle at the start of the operation eight days ago, it was disclosed tonight in a special communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Commending both General Patton and Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt for their combined assault on a 200-mile front of Atlantic Coast, General Eisenhower reported that a small landing boat which General Patton was about to enter from his ship was demolished by a French gun.

"For the next couple of hours General Patton became an unwilling spectator of a naval battle," the communique said, "with his transfer to shore necessarily postponed until the warship he was on could settle affairs with its opponents."

German claims of sinking 89 Allied ships around the ports of Africa, meanwhile, was authoritatively described here as "vastly exaggerated, even beyond the usual German naval claims."

While a concentration of a big number of Axis submarines in the Mediterranean and off the entrance to Gibraltar Straits is recognized as major hazard, such a concentration is said to be resulting in a great number of "kills by the British and American navies.

Meanwhile, United States and British ground forces were reported pushing into Tunisia, although a spokesman said reports of fighting in the Bizerte area were premature.

American soldiers rounded up 250 German and Italian members of an Axis armistice commission at Oran, Algiers, and Casablanca.

The fact that so many members of Axis missions in North Africa were captured was regarded as new evidence that Hitler and Mussolini were caught completely unaware of the American and British operation.

The vast expedition was called the "biggest tactical surprise of the war" by military sources.

Despite the number of men involved, the great quantities of shipping collected at different harbors and the fact that thousands of railroad and transport workers knew something was afoot, the vaunted German intelligence service had no inkling of preparations for the occupation.

This is borne out by the fact that only one ship was damaged before the hour of attack.

Field reports showed that some large bodies of troops had been ashore one to two hours before they were discovered.

The work of "unblocking and improving harbors" in Morocco on the Atlantic coast "is progressing satisfactorily," the communique said, and "General Nogues, French commander and Governor of Morocco, is cooperating effectively and enthusiastically."

"As more details of the November 8 landing on the west coast come to light it becomes apparent that this operation was handled by the commanding general of the western task force, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and naval commander Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt in the same splendid fashion that characterized the operations at Oran and Algiers.

"In Casablanca, the area and the nature of the coastline compelled landings at a number of small beaches and ports. Inside the Mediterranean each of the major landings effected were relatively near the principal tactical objective, but on the Atlantic coast the front covered more than 200 miles, from Safi to Port Lyautey.

"From these widely separate spots a coordinated move toward Casablanca had to be initiated. Caareful advance planning and resolute execution by both Army and Navy were responsible for the success attained.

"Situation Well in Hand"

"The work of unblocking and improving the harbors is progressing satisfactorily and it is obvious that General Patton has the situation well in hand. Gen. Auguste Nogues, French commander and governor of Morocco, is cooperating effectively and enthusiastically.

"On November 8 General Patton personally attempted to land very shortly after the start of operations. At that precise moment a naval engagement began. The small boat that Patton was about to enter was demolished by gun blast. For the next couple of hours Patton became an unwilling spectator of the naval battle with his transfer to shore necessarily postponed until the warship he was on could settle affairs with its opponents.

"When Patton did land he came directly on one flank of a sharp land engagement which terminated shortly thereafter."

He Stepped Into A Naval Battle

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE PATTON

2 Former Nazi Collaborators Flee to Africa

By International News Service

London, Nov. 16.—Former French Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, erstwhile advocate of collaboration with Germany, and Pierre Pucheu, once Interior Minister of the Vichy government, were reported by Reuter's tonight to have fled Nazi-occupied France and arrived in North Africa.

The two French political leaders, it was presumed, went to North Africa to join the newly established anti-Axis French regime of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan. Reuter's quoted "well-informed" sources somewhere on the French frontier as authority for the report that Flandin and Pucheu had made their way to North Africa.

Flandin's long political career was climaxed immediately after the Munich Pact of 1938 when he congratulated Adolf Hitler on his "solution" of the Czecho-Slovak question and urged close French cooperation with Germany's Nazi regime.

Pucheu likewise was a proponent of French-German collaboration and was the first to convert factories in France to produce war materials for Germany after the 1940 armistice. As interior minister in one of the Vichy cabinets, he was in charge of all French police which he utilized in combating anti-Nazi outbreaks within France.

U. S. Dollar Follows Flag To Algeria

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press War Correspondent

United States Headquarters, Algeria, Nov. 13 (Delayed).—Four enlisted men who stepped from the landing boat with staff officers of the United States Twelfth Airforce were unaware that each of the four heavy bundles they carried contained a small fortune in American currency.

But those bundles marked the beginning of a strikingly swift change in the whole financial picture of French North Africa.

Scores of other bundles like those the four soldiers carried accompanied other United States units and today—within less than a week—Algeria has become a country with a dual money system.

The established rate is 75 francs to the $1 and United States greenbacks have quickly circulated through town and village.

Shopgirls, waiters and even the Arabs hawking tangerines along the roads already are expert at calculating change.

On a visit to Oran I encountered three forlorn sailors from a British warship which had supported the American landings.

Gen. Chynoweth Awarded D. S. M.

Brig. Gen. Bradford G. Chynoweth of Washington and now a prisoner of the Japanese, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the War Department has announced.

The citation commended General Chynoweth, commanding the Sixty-first Division in the Philippine defense, "for his defense of the Island of Panay at the outbreak of hostilities, for assembling supplies there which proved invaluable to the Bataan garrison and for training and equipping units of the Philippine Army." He has a sister, Mrs. Horace P. Hobbs, living here at 2719 Thirty-first Place Northwest, and a wife, two daughters and a son in California.

THE RIM-OF-THE-WHEEL PLAN TO BEAT HITLER

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
We Can Lose The Fight For Food
The Nazis Plan Another Munich
The Profit System Looks Ahead

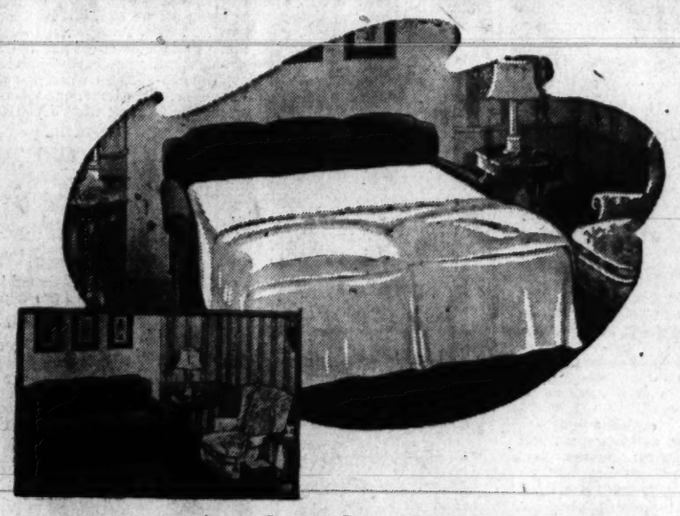
Likely to be one of the most discussed articles of the year is this description of the brilliantly conceived overall plan to beat Hitler—and in 1943 There's good news in every line of this article. Read it! Don't miss "Germany Can Be Beaten in 1943!" in this issue of the MERCURY.

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW — The American Mercury

Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER
WI. 6000 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS. 4466 WIS. AVE.

Critical Materials
Immediately Available
Boilers (high and low pressure), electric motors, generators, steam engines, machine tools, steel and cast iron pipe and fittings, pumps, tanks and many other types of industrial equipment.
New, Used and Rebuilt
Large industrial plant being liquidated.
For complete detailed list
Write, wire or phone
E. L. ELLIOTT
Room 920, 52 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Bowling Green 9-3010

VAMPISH VIANDS
Why palates leave home, and come to the Lafayette for a "fling," is clear the moment you first taste Chef Gerome's special—try today's
Grilled Canadian Bacon, Tomato and Stuffed Mushrooms
Choice, selected, mammoth, tender mushrooms, stuffed with a tidbit creation comprising finely chopped ham, parsley, onions, and celery with Parmesan cheese, oven-braised, grilled Canadian Bacon and luscious tomato, with side vegetables, rolls and butter 75c
Lafayette ••• room
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Sts.


More Sleeping Space
for the crowded home
If you are in need of additional sleeping room at your house, may we suggest a "Pullman Sleeper?" The "Pullman Sleeper" serves by day as a sofa, and at night it may be opened into a comfortable bed for two! Stop in and see them.
Lawson Pullman Sleeper—Rose predominating cotton and rayon damask covering, reversible spring seat cushions, with mattress $183
Pullman Sleeper—done in a texture weave mohair, knuckle-arm type, reversible spring seat cushions, with mattress $172
Knuckle-Arm Pullman — complete with mattress and covered in figured cotton tapestry, reversible spring seat cushions $167.25
Chesterfield Pullman Sleeper—a comfortable, modified style in figured cotton tapestry, reversible spring cushions, mattress... $183
Roomy Pullman Sleeper—Cotton and rayon damask upholstery, reversible spring seat cushions, complete with mattress $138
Lifetime FURNITURE
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Flannel Robe for Servicemen
NAVY BLUE
ARMY KHAKI
$16.50
With Correct Insignia on Pocket

NAVY ROBE: 100% WOOL in blue with yellow piping trim. Shawl collar, wrap-around model, full-cut. Gold insignia on pocket..... $16.50
ARMY ROBE: 80% WOOL, 20% COTTON. Khaki color with khaki piping trim. Shawl collar, wrap-around. Khaki insignia on pocket..... $16.50
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Canada Now Serves Soviet As 'Arsenal'

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Canada has shipped more than 50 million dollars worth of tanks and an additional 50 million dollars worth of other war goods to Russia this year, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply C. D. Howe revealed here yesterday.

Small warships built by Canada—the largest is a destroyer—are convoying approximately half these war supplies across the north Atlantic, he said. Although the Dominion virtually had no shipbuilding when the war broke out, it will have built one million tons by the end of this year, and close to 1,500,000 before the end of 1943.

Now in Washington

Howe is in Washington to attend a meeting of the joint United States—Canadian—British Supply Commission.

He disclosed that Canada at present is spending at the rate of 50 per cent of its national income in the war effort, and that this total may be increased next year.

In addition to its vastly increased shipbuilding program, the Dominion is manufacturing about 400 planes a month and is producing motor vehicles at a rate of about 500,000 a year. This 500,000 aggregate will have been reached for 1942 sometime next month, he added.

When Canadian war production gets rolling next year, he said, it will hit a peak of $3,500,000,000—more than the total of all Canadian manufacturing before the war.

Of the total war goods manufactured, Howe declared, 70 per cent is being shipped abroad, half of which goes to British theaters of war.

Other munitions being produced by Canada include naval guns, automatic army guns, aluminum, nickel, copper and zinc, and certain rare materials like molybdenum.

Howe said meetings of the joint United States-Canadian-British Production and Resources Board may result in alterations in Canada's war-porduction program, but that he would be unable to predict what they might be until the conferences have been concluded.

Aquarium War Costs

San Francisco (U.P.).—Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park, the second most important in the United States after Chicago, has fallen on evil ways financially. Owing to inadequate appropriations and the ever war-increasing cost of fish food, the aquarium recently had to sell one of its best seals in order that the other fish might live.

FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY

Tomorrow

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

DO YOU WANT to wake up tomorrow clear-headed—full of pep? Then don't let your stomach *go sour* during the night because you ate too much or stayed up too late smoking and drinking. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess acidity—it *finishes the job* by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to *wake up feeling fresh as a daisy.* Read the directions on the milk of magnesia package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION

1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out." Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

Many physicians recommend it for young children

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

New American Fighting Planes Called 'Most Devastating' in History of Aerial Warfare

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

American fighting airplanes pack "the most devastating guns-and-cannon punch in the history of aerial warfare," the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday after a survey of plane designs.

"Heavier and more lethal cannon and machine guns have been mounted in the noses, tails, sides, tops and bellies of American warplanes without sacrificing speed, range or climbing ability," the report said.

"The 'blind spots' which harassed Yankee gunners and plane crews during the early months of the war have been completely eliminated."

Planes Heavily Mounted

While not disclosing exact numbers and types for obvious military reasons, the chamber said that American fighting planes are "liberally equipped" with 37 mm. cannons—a gun about an inch and a half in diameter which can fire explosive shells—20 mm. cannons, .30-caliber machine guns and .30 caliber machine guns.

The report said that the much vaunted Jap Zero fighters have nothing bigger than 20 mm. low velocity cannons, so that American fighters can shoot Zeros down before the enemy ever gets in range to shoot back.

The chamber said that the Brill P-39 Aircobra Army fighter, which it termed the "flying cannon platform," had been designed around a 37 mm. cannon and in addition carried a full complement of machine guns.

"Blind Spot" Eliminated

Discussing other types of planes, the chamber said that the "blind spot" caused by the lack of a tail gun in the famous Flying Fortresses has now been eliminated and that the huge four-motored bombers now have gun mounts permitting them to shoot in all directions.

The Douglas A-20 Army bomber, known to the British as the Havoc, mounts five big .50-caliber machine guns, while the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt has "six or more" and the North American P-51 Mustang "mounts several heavy guns," the report said.

Other points made regarding aerial armament included:

Brewster Aircraft Company is building a dive-bomber for the Navy "with a terrific concentration of fire power."

The new types of the famous American P-40 fighters mount six wing guns instead of four as in the older models.

"The heavy hitting fire power" of the Navy's Grumman Wildcat fighters "was attained by concentration of .50-calibre machine guns and a complete gun heating system to insure performance at high altitudes and in low temperatures."

The combat planes built by the Glenn Martin Co. have been stepped up in fire power "without interfering materially with their speed."

Posture for Wartime

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.).—"Hold that line"—the "tummy" line—is the war cry of women participating here in posture classes given by Cragmont School in a "Keep Fit for Defense" program. Correct posture, the school teaches, is the keynote of health.

Relief for Miseries of

HEAD COLDS

Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ACID STOMACH ULCERS—COLITIS

FREE due to hyperacidity can be quickly relieved by a NEW and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Keep you pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescriptions.

. . . Now sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports, Generous trial size of V. M. Tablets, $1.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W., 3048 14th St. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY

JACK & HEINTZ, INC. CLEVELAND, OHIO

THE JAHCO NEWS

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES IN PROGRESS THRU CO-OPERATION

Vol. 2 NOVEMBER, 1942 No. 10

Editor: TOM TAYLOR

Associate Editors

Otto Walko, Fred Clampitt — Gen. Office & Plt. #1 Annex, Plant #3
Arthur Henry, Kathryn Blundell — Bedford Nite Shifts, Plant #2
Joel Childs — Plants #1 & 4

Jahco News Reporters

BEDFORD PLANT No. 1

Erwin J. Kruse	Nights—Gear Cutting #1
Frank Kalasinski	Heat Treat
Andrew Tobasko	Gear Cutter
Dominic Selvagio	Screw Machines
Clarence Duffala	Screw Machines
Ted Stremple	Grind and Dr. Press
Frank Seywert	Nights—Inspection

PLANT No. 1 ANNEX

Dorothy Ryan	Accounting
Nate Grant	Cost Department
George C. Lash	Cost Department

CLEVELAND PLANT No. 2

Nick Garrett	Sports
Frank Shaniuk	1st Floor
Bob Gunnett	2nd Floor
Mildred Phillips	2nd Floor
Frances Cipriani	4th Floor
Berton Brown	Night Shift
Arden Hitch	4th Floor Assembly
Jack McGinnis	Tool Des. and Shop

ART DIRECTOR

A. Edmund Hanson	Cleveland Plant No. 2

BEDFORD PLANT No. 3

Alex Schultz	Nights—Toolroom
H. LaMar Trefsger	Planning
Stanley Skaza	Tool Room
Rose Lucas	Inspection
Caryl Walton	Engineering
Otto Michel	Screw Machines
Norman Seymour	Screw Machines
Roy Yarger	Automatic Pilot

BEDFORD PLANT No. 4

Bob Fredricks	Experimental
Eva Majick	Starter Assembly
Earl Davis	Starter Assembly
Jack Vopal	Servo Assembly

MAPLE HEIGHTS PLANT No. 5

Leo Jadus	Day Shift
Treva Hardman	Purchasing
Edward Fortune	Night Shift
Berthe Selvin	Woman's Page
Louis Thomas	Burring

OFFICIAL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

S. Sam Andraitis	Hanna Building

THINGS WE MAKE

In our 5 plants (now 100% on war work) we manufacture starters, automatic pilots, Servo Units, flight instruments, 400 Amp. generators, inertia and direct cranking starters and energizers for ground starting. These products bring to modern planes and bombers that positive, instant starting and perfect control which has been the goal for years of every airplane manufacturer. These products are unaffected by altitude or climatic conditions.

The Guards and the Orchestra get an early serving before the crowd arrives.

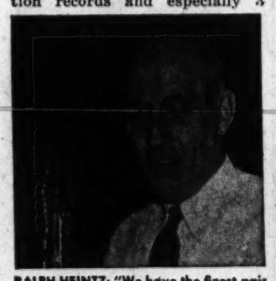
BANQUET NOTES

This is where we get our inspirations that weld our Associates into "One for all and all for one"

The monthly banquet for October was held at the Public Hall. Russ Jack started things rolling by welcoming our new Associates and introducing the speakers at the table.

Ralph Heintz called our attention to the fact that we have "In my opinion the best equipped laboratory for the products we build — both in machinery and men . . . We have the finest pair of instruments that can be produced, and a bomber using Jack & Heintz instruments; Starter, Automatic Pilot, Energizer and Generator, will have lightened the plane load enough to carry another bomb to help destroy the enemy."

Bill Tabb:—"I appreciate very much what you all did during the past month. We beat all production records and especially 3 cheers to Motor Division for the fine job they did.



RALPH HEINTZ: "We have the finest pair of instruments that can be produced."

George Binns and Matt DeMore of Machinists Union, District 54, expressed their pleasure at being with us and that they were proud of the relationship of Labor and Management at Jack & Heintz. "We are working for the outstanding plant in the U.S.A. A former representative of the Machinists Union can take a great deal of credit for building up this fine corporation, our own Bill Jack." DeMore also stated: "One of the most serious problems facing production is absenteeism. The least we can do to support our loved ones who are risking their lives for us is to work every minute of our time."

Bill Jack: — "We believe that we have the finest group of women and men that any organization in the United States of America has ever gotten together. Now folks, we come to the problem of production . . . We do not want anyone in this organization to think that when they go to take a cup of coffee that any foreman or executive in this organization objects to that—that is what they are put there for, so that you can do it at your leisure and know in your hearts that when you are doing it, that no one should know the meaning of 'Fear' of any superintendent or foreman in this organization. The success of this organization — Jack & Heintz — must be founded and built on confidence. You must have confidence in your foreman! You must have confidence in the executives of this organization! You must feel free in your mind to know that you are producing all you can—but we have schedules ahead of us that are going to call for all you have to give!

BILL JACK: "We want you to know we are behind you 100%."

"I couldn't, if I stood here from now until tomorrow morning, tell you how proud I am to be associated with you all in this organization and I want you to know that as long as I live the policies will be pursued in the future as in the past, and all I ask of new members coming into this organization is that they do not treat Ralph Heintz, C. L., Russ and myself as bosses . . . that you treat us as an equal to yourself. We recognize that is what we are, and nothing else but. We want you to know we are behind you 100% . . . We will fight for you and we will do everything in our power to make the name of Jack & Heintz an outstanding word in the United States of America. I thank you."

HAROLD CARPENTER of Wright Field, with BERT CARLSON, CHRIS DAVENPORT, JOE ZORN and BOB EISEMAN.

RUSS JACK helps ALEX GRISANTI present sculptured heads to BILL JACK and RALPH HEINTZ. *Alex runs a machine in the shop 12 hours a day, 7 days a week and still found time to make these sculptured heads of Bill and Ralph. This was his way of thanking them for their kindness.*

Our Abilities

The man doesn't live who is able to measure his total capacity. If he did, he would probably stand still for the remainder of his life boasting about things that he might do, or that he had the ability to do. The very fact that none of us do know what we are capable of doing is in itself an inspiration that continually urges us on.

What makes life so real and worthwhile is the fact that we can always look forward . . . dream and make plans. Many of us believe that we are doing our best and that we are doing all we can, but let the need be strong enough and we will surprise ourselves . . . and, Associates, the need is here right now. Just a little more thought and a little more effort and the results will amaze you. America—our country—the greatest nation on earth—has become so by the willingness and constant urge of its people to surpass what has gone before . . . and she needs all you have to give her now. Associates, our shoulders are at the wheel . . . give it all you have . . . and show them all what JAHCO can do!

"ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE" *Bill Jack*

AL HORVATH, who enlisted in the Marines about a month ago, writes to say all is well and that he is having a swell time. Al wants to thank all the Associates who wrote to him.

DEAR LADIES:

Just thought for a change you'd like to see a picture of a grateful soldier.

May I say "Thank you"?

I received a double pleasure from that pipe—the pleasure of smoking, and the thought that the folks back home remember.

Respectfully yours,
R. C. HOGARTH

WOMEN'S CLUB DANCE — A GRAND SUCCESS
Proceeds of the dance went to buy smokes for the boys in service.

WHERE ASSOCIATES COME FROM

By A. G. HENRY

While most of the new Associates have had production experience, it is interesting to note the occupations previously engaged in. The following list is incomplete, but will serve to give some idea.

Among present Associates are one or more with professional experience as garage mechanic, sailor, sign painter, barber, gold miner, florist, steel mill hand, gas station operator, restaurant manager, boxer, jeweler, construction worker, cowboy, pressman, cab driver, landscape gardener, musician, truck driver, wrestler, advertising writer, sports reporter, bartender, oil driller, and former salesmen of clothing, electric refrigerators, chemicals, insurance, potato chips, vitamins, groceries, and other products, as well as a number who have been proprietors of their own small businesses.

Typical of our great country, Jahco is a "melting pot"—for a greater America!

A FEW OF THE LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE JAHCO WOMEN'S CLUB

Once every month, the Jahco Women's Club meets at our Recreation Hall and packs almost 1,000 gift boxes, which are sent all over the world to "Our Boys". Every former Jack & Heintz Associate in the Service gets one, and hundreds of other boys whose names have been given to the Ladies of the Club. We believe you will enjoy reading some of their letters, so here they are.

Dear Ladies:

In behalf of my husband, Pvt. Harry O. Schoenbeck, I wish to thank you for the wonderful gift boxes you have sent him. Everything in them is useful and well chosen.

Such thoughtfulness on the part of your Company is surely appreciated, so I say, "Three cheers for the Jack & Heintz Co."

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Dorothy Schoenbeck

Dear Ladies:

I wish to thank you personally some day for the gift package, but the boys want me to thank you now for all of us enjoyed smoking the cigarettes and eating the can of Krispy Krunch.

We boys in the Air Borne Troops certainly think a lot of the planes that transport us and are glad to have Jack & Heintz employees help to keep us in the air.

Wishing you loads of luck in your production schedules, I am

Thankfully yours,
Pvt. Robert H. Bruce

Friends:

Receiving the gift package from you means more than these few words could ever express. It's things like that, that show each and every man in the service just why this is the greatest country on earth.

The boys in the Marine Corps always share every package that they receive, so the package from you was enjoyed by about ten Marines and each of them say the heartiest and most sincere thanks. As for me, I just get a lump in my throat and try to say . . . well, thanks!

Sincerely,
Joseph Rypor, Sgt. USMC

Dear Ladies:

I deeply appreciate the "morale" package that I received from you today.

Several of my buddies here helped me enjoy the contents and all join me in expressing appreciation.

The pipe and tobacco are great "morale-builders", and continually remind me of their donors, the Jahco Women's Club. Thanks again and best wishes.

Sincerely,
Cpl. Silvio A. Monday

WHO'S WHO

Dan B. Cull, Jr. was born on January 2, 1913. He started school at St. Joseph's Seminary for Boys. Dan attended Cathedral Latin High School, and received his B.S. degree at John Carroll University in 1934. In the same year he entered Western Reserve Law School, and passed the bar exam in 1937, tying with another Cleveland student for second place.

Then he was ready to enter the law firm of Cull, Fuller and Laughlin, to work with his father, Judge Dan B. Cull, whose success has always been an inspiration to his son. Judge Cull was one of the youngest men to be appointed to the bench and has won a high place in the esteem of the public. He is now serving the community on the Civil Service Commission.

In November of 1938 Dan married Eleanor Laskey. Dan III arrived in 1940 and is a miniature of his proud father.

Dan's pleasant personality and willingness to help others has kept for him the same good friends he enjoyed in school. These traits have gained him a host of new friends among the Associates of Jack & Heintz, Inc. since his arrival in the early part of this year.

DAN B. CULL, JR.

Jack & Heintz, Inc., never believing in doing things in half measures, combined glamour and efficiency in choosing Coralie Jean Hamilton to take charge of its Industrial Nurses in all 5 Jack & Heintz plants.

CORALIE JEAN HAMILTON

After finishing Garfield Hts. Grammar School and High School, she entered the Cleveland Training School for Nurses at Huron Road Hospital, from which she was graduated in 1940.

She then practiced her nursing profession at Huron Road Hospital, taking care of babies in the nursery until March, 1942, when it was her good fortune to become affiliated with us as head nurse. Her main hobby has always been sculpturing.

We are indeed fortunate that her inborn regards for human welfare finally prevailed upon her to give up art for nursing . . . Ask any Associate!

Editor's Note:—Even though we are busy as bees, we are never too busy to help other folks in the war effort. "Co-operation is what will win this War."

"I wish to thank the company officials and Associates for their courtesy and patience in assisting my company, Stanley Precision Instruments, Toronto, Canada, and myself in getting very essential assistance. I only hope that one day our company will reach the comparative efficiency and obvious cooperation that exists in Jack & Heintz, Inc."

JOSEPH J. GAREY
Ex-Flight Lieut.,
Royal Canadian Air Force

Advanced Base Aviation Training Unit

Dear People: Sept. 29, 1942

Just a word of appreciation to the Jack & Heintz Wolf Club, for the wonderful reception given us at your plant last week.

We were deeply hurt that we didn't receive the "Wolf Call"; after all, we did arrive late, and leave earlier, so we figure that we rightly deserved the "Howl."

All hands wish to express their gratitude and thanks for the swell time at your factory and are planning on paying you all a visit sometime again.

Thank you,
THE SAILORS

Editor's Note:—These men are from the repair division of a U.S. Air Station and were conducted through our plant primarily for opportunity of seeing starter and automatic pilot assemblies. Sorry we cannot give you their names and location. At Jahco, you get the wolf cry if you are late or try to go home earlier than your Associates.

Here are 4 reasons for fighting and working to make a better world for them to live and work in.

Allen Richard Turk, son of Tony Turk Bedford Nites

Katy Lynn Becker, daughter of Roland Becker Motor Division Plant No. 2

Richard, Jr., son of Richard Talbot, Bedford Plant No. 1 Nites

Richard Zander, son of Henry Zander Bedford Plant No. 2

A REAL WAR JOB FOR WIVES

Here comes Fall, with its crisp sunshine, paint-box colors, cheering sections, and—phones ringing in every department of the plant. "Tom Murphy won't be at work today. He's in bed with a cold"—"Jack Jones is staying home for a couple of days. He has a bad cough"—"Pete Kasprowitcz caught cold at the game Saturday. They're afraid of pneumonia."

Keeping the family well and on the job is going to be one of the biggest and most patriotic war jobs for wives and mothers this Fall and Winter.

Fatal Plane Crash Ends Nuptial Plans

Dead Ensign Was to Have Wed District Girl

Ensign James Hill Littlehales, Jr., of Edgemoor, Md., son of James H. Littlehales and Mrs. Daniel Moffatt of Washington was one of nine Navy men killed in a crash of a Navy patrol bomber off Melbourne, Fla., the Navy revealed yesterday.

The 21-year-old youth, who attended Washington schools and the University of Virginia, was to have married Barbara Willis Vickery, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard Vickery, 4420 Dexter Street Northwest. The announcement of the engagement was made at the Sulgrave Club here September 27.

Ensign Littlehales earned his Navy wings at Corpus Christi, Tex., and was in the Capital on a short leave at the time of the engagement announcement. He was subsequently ordered to the Banana River Air Station at Caneveral, Fla., for additional flight training and made the flight in the Martin Mariner bomber that crashed from that base.

He had expected to get leave during the last week in November to come to Washington for his marriage.

A memorial service will be held at St. Alban's Church at 4 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

According to the Associated Press, three were injured in the crash. Others lost on the plane were:

The pilot, Lieut. (j. g.) Glen D. Schroeder, Rochester, Minn.

The second pilot, Ensign Charles W. Hanna of Algona, Iowa.

Ensign Howard Sage, New York City.

John Melvin Wages, Willow Springs, Mo., aviation machinist's mate, third class.

Francis William Cole, West Cornwall, Conn., aviation machinist's mate, third class.

Walter Harlem Smith, Kodiak, Tenn., aircraft radioman, third class.

Louis Arthur Rivard, Chelmsford, Mass., seaman, second class.

George Robert Wheeler, Miami, apprentice seaman, a passenger-observer from Banana River.

ENSIGN JAMES H. LITTLEHALE

The three rescued were Belois Vernon Cooper, Lynn, Mass.; James L. Dodson, Shawnee, Okla., aviation metalsmith, third class, both slightly injured, and Lawrence Leslie Nash, Shelburn, Ind., shock and exposure.

Pearls Reported Lost

A string of pearls valued at $3000 was reported lost by Charles T. Fisher, 811 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Fisher told police that his wife, Elizabeth Fisher, lost the pearls on the street between the above address and the Mayflower Hotel between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Gas Light Rate Increase Seen As Forerunner of Like Actions

The Washington Gas Light Co. rate increase probably is just the forerunner of similar action by other public utilities, Gregory Hankin, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, told the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association's meeting last night.

Hankin spoke with special reference to the Potomac Electric Power Co. He said, "The public has overpaid 33 million dollars in electric rates alone during the past 17 years," as compared to what would have been payable if a proper rate base and method of calculation were applied.

He said it now is a matter of the public utilities telling the PUC what regulations to put into effect and the matter of "who regulates whom" should be brought to a head.

Hankin told the association that the gas rate case probably will be taken to court soon and the association voted to contribute a proportionate share of court costs.

Of immediate interest to the meeting, over which Harry Hansley presided, was the new experimental express bus service provided that section of Sixteenth Street during peak hours. Hankin said service would be improved when schedules were further ironed out.

Monday Evening Club

The assumption of privilege can lose war for this country, the Rev. Francis McPeek, director of the department of social welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, told the Monday Evening Club last night at the Y. W. C. A.

The minister followed Frank S. Lloyd, professor of education, New York University, and official in the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Service, who talked on the general impact of the war on normal living conditions and habits.

As a result of the two talks the club voted to appoint two committees, one to investigate the question of full utilization of manpower and the other on day care for children, and report what action the club could take on both questions.

In his talk, the Rev. Mr. McPeek told of how the assumption of privilege was manifest in wartimes, such as the woman buying $13 worth of meat; the wealthy citizen refusing to contribute to the Community War Fund and how selfishness had been shown to hinder the war effort.

WHAT ABOUT MEXICO?

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
The Rim-Of-The-Wheel Plan To Beat Hitler
We Can Lose The Fight For Food
The Nazis Plan Another Munich

For the first time in her history, Mexico has declared war on a European nation. Are her people behind the move or are they still suspicious of their new ally—the United States? What's really happening below the Rio Grande? It's important for you to know! Read "Notes From War-time Mexico" by Edward Morgan, in this issue of the Mercury.

The American Mercury
ON YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY

delivering the goods

Our men have ben moving household goods for many years. Their *experience, courtesy* and *efficiency* take the annoyance and upset out of moving day. ★ You'll agree—We deliver the goods *right!* ★ Yet our moving rates are most reasonable. ★ Call MEt. 1843.

★418 10th St.★

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Business in New York

Sooner or later you will come to New York on business. How can you help make that trip both successful and pleasant?

★ Live in the comfort of spacious Waldorf rooms.

★ Enjoy the convenience of the Waldorf location.

★ Share the prestige of a Waldorf address.

The Waldorf-Astoria will serve you well on your New York assignment.

Washington Representative
Mr. John Debnam
812 15th Street, N. W.
Telephone: Republic 1163

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49th TO 50th
NEW YORK

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
★★★★★ The Christmas Store ★★★★
10th, 11th, F and G Streets — Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Double-talk about Ruching

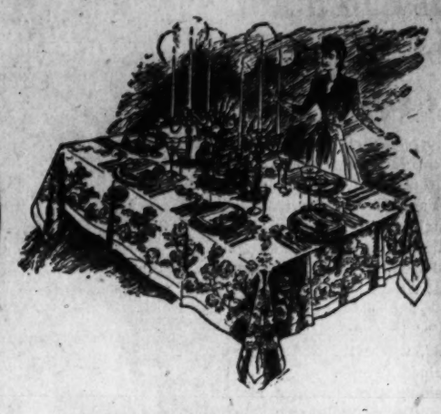
he uses its effervescent charm to feminize your frocks

So simple, you wonder why someone did not do it sooner—so effective, you thank your lucky stars that Charles Armour was so inspired this winter when looking your prettiest is a part of your wartime duty. We "point the moral" with:

Long version—black, deep fuchsia or greige rayon crepe. Misses' sizes $45

Brief version—black or greige rayon crepe. Misses' sizes $39.75

MISSES' DRESSES AND MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Syracuse ★★★

True China

sets your table appropriately for Thanksgiving with classic "Sherwood" Dinnerware

True china made in America—so fine that it ranks high among fine chinas—with the delicate artistry and translucence of imported chinas. Syracuse True China, despite its seeming fragility, is amazingly strong—for this reason you use it for daily settings as well as formal occasions. Sherwood, shown, in classic berry and leaf design: 53-piece service for eight $46.75

93-piece service for twelve $89.50

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Buy More and More War Bonds for VICTORY

Victory Booth, First Floor;
U. S. Post Office, First Floor;
Any Service Desk
(except the First Floor).

Plan Beauty for Your Thanksgiving Home Now—with Handsome Room-proportioned

Karastan Rugs

Here is rich beauty to enjoy Thanksgiving day—and years of beauty Thanksgivings after. Choose your Karastan rug in the color, the pattern, the size that fits best into your living or dining rooms—and know that you have established the perfect basis for future decorating, the floor covering that blends into any period. For here is a wealth of shimmering beauty . . . rich jewel-like tones . . . amazingly deep, soft pile . . . intricate pattern-work with rich oriental flavor to feast your eye on again and again. Proud you are of their background, too . . . they are American-woven rugs made on power looms . . . so flexible you fold them rather than roll them up. Now discover to your pleasure how moderately priced they are—how practical to own a large size for a larger room when you pay no added price premium for size. For example, the 9x12 (approximate size) $198.50

2.2x4 ..$19.50	8.6x10.6 ..$195	10.6x12 ..$230	10.6x20 ..$390	12x18 ....$400
3x5 ....$32.50	9x12 ..$198.50	10.6x14 ..$273	12x12 ....$267	12x20 ....$440
4x6 ....$57.75	9x15 .....$250	10.6x16 ..$310	12x14 ....$310	*(All sizes are*
6x9 ...$126.00	9x18 .....$300	10.6x18 ..$350	12x16 ....$355	*approximate)*

Deferred payments may be arranged on homefurnishings purchases of $25 or more.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Reds Kill 3500 At Stalingrad And Leningrad

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Nov. 17.—The Russians announced today that approximately 2000 Germans had been killed in the Red army's capture and continued control of an important village in the Leningrad siege area, and said that 1500 more were killed in repulsed attacks at Stalingrad, where the Reds themselves gained slightly.

The midnight communique also told of another slight Russian gain in the mid-Caucasian area southeast of Nalchik, and described a firm Red Army defense of its lines northeast of Tuapse along the Black Sea coast.

The Russians announced that the Red Army had seized a village "of great tactical importance" on the Volkhov front near Leningrad in a surprise attack that weakened Nazi encirclement attempts around Russia's second largest city. A German battalion (500 men) was wiped out.

Then the midnight communique said that another 1500 Nazis had been killed trying to retake the village. The fighting has been going on there for two days.

On the nearly stalemated Stalingrad front the Russians said the Germans lost 1500 men, 2 tanks, 6 guns, 17 trench mortars, 11 machine guns and other booty yesterday in attacks which "gained no success whatsoever."

In one sector of the city the communique said the Red Army springing to the counterattack "dislodged the enemy from a line he had occupied two days ago."

Other results announced at midnight were the downing of 19 Nazi planes in fighting on all fronts, the killing of several hundred more Germans at scattered points along the long front, and the sinking of an 8000-ton German transport-tanker in the Barents Sea.

Victorious Note Prevails in OCD Song Contest

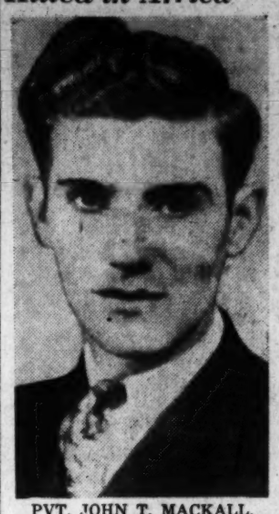
Contributors to the Civilian Defense Song Contest have chosen a victorious note for the theme of the majority of their contributions.

Such titles as "Do Your Share" and "Forward We March to Victory" are typical titles of songs entered in the contest, which is designed to turn up a tune to be used as the OCD theme song in the Metropolitan area.

Dr. Paul Douglass, director of training, urges further contributions before the contest ends December 1.

All copyright and publication privileges will remain with the contestant but the song selected must be dedicated to the Office of Civilian Defense, which will have the privilege of free use of the song for any purpose.

First American Killed in Africa



PVT. JOHN T. MACKALL, 22, of Wellsville, Ohio, the first American to die at Allied headquarters in North Africa. Killed by gunfire from a French plane while he was flying over Oran, Mackall was buried with military honors Sunday

Higher Gas Rates Effective Today, PUC Is Notified

The Washington Gas Light Co. informed the Public Utilities Commission last night that since the 30 days' notice to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, had expired, the new rates authorized by the PUC would go into effect today.

These increased rates — which average 13 cents a month per consumer—will net the company $200,000 under the sliding scale arrangement, if the OPA is not able through court action to have them stayed.

Such an appeal to the District Court is the next step allowed by the Public Utilities Act after the commission's rejection yesterday of petitions for reconsideration of the rate order filed by OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, Byrnes and 15 citizens' association. OPA Counsel Harry Booth said that he intended to file an appeal in court immediately.

Army Honors 27 D. C. Men; 1 Now Missing

Technical Sergt. Francis M. Counselman, 19, 906 Twenty-third Street Northwest, reported "missing in action" by the War Department on Friday, was among the 120 men of the Eighth United States Air Force to be rewarded with decorations in London yesterday.

Decorations also were given to 26 other Washington men, who with Sergeant Counselman, all received the Air Medal Award.

Others honored were: Capt. John J. B. Calderbank, John D. Eiland, jr., Francis H. Harris, Charles J. Hoey, Bradley F. Prann and Richard H. Wells: First Lieuts. Luther W. Morefield, jr., John L. Moutier, Bernard R. Muldoon, Robert E. Naismith, Verl B. Schoenfeldt, Meldrum L. Sears, Joseph R. Smith and Glenn R. Stover. Their street addresses were not given.

Second lieutenants from Washington honored were: Peyton S. Mathis, jr., Robert R. McCord, William R. Morehouse, Raymond N. Parsons, Cortez S. Quickel, Vincent C. Bethman, George A. Rush, Roy C. Russell, Anthony Sgroi, Robert R. Sauer, Otto Wellensick and William H. Young.

Mervin C. Counselman, father of Sergeant Counselman, said last night the youth had lived all of his life in Washington and had attended Gonzaga High School. He entered George Washington University and was there but a short time when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Before being called to active duty in the Canadian forces, the United States was at war with Germany and the lad transferred to the American forces where he was a gunner.

Besides his father, two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Looney and Mrs. William Costigan, and two brothers, James and William Counselman, live in Washington.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
National 7677

Bomb Bearing Nazi Earmarks Found Near Los Angeles Home

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—A delayed-action 50-kilogram aerial bomb bearing German markings has been discovered in the rear of a home where an occupant reported hearing a heavy missile strike during an air raid alarm last February 25, police disclosed tonight.

The discovery was made by H. W. Brown, senior patrol inspector of the immigration border patrol, as he cleared away dense shrubbery.

Only a week ago his wife, while working in the yard, found metal pieces which apparently were the bomb's fins, police investigating the case said. Not realizing the meaning of her find, she turned the metal into the scrap collection campaign.

Planes Were Reported

The police bomb squad, the War Incident authorities and civilian defense officers immediately took charge of the 225-pound bomb, the detonating cap of which still was in place.

On the night of February 25, anti-aircraft guns went into action, and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson later announced that a number of unidentified planes were over the area. He ventured the opinion that the planes might possibly have taken off from an Axis-controlled field in the southwestern United States.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said only that it was "an Army show."

French Indo-China Uprising Reported

New York, Nov. 16 (INS).—The German-operated Paris radio was quoted by the B. B. C. tonight as admitting the outbreak of a French anti-Axis and anti-Vichy uprising in Japanese-occupied French Indo-China.

According to the British broadcast recorded by C. B. S., the Paris radio said that "a French-language newspaper has been suspended and searches have carried out in houses of so-called suspects."

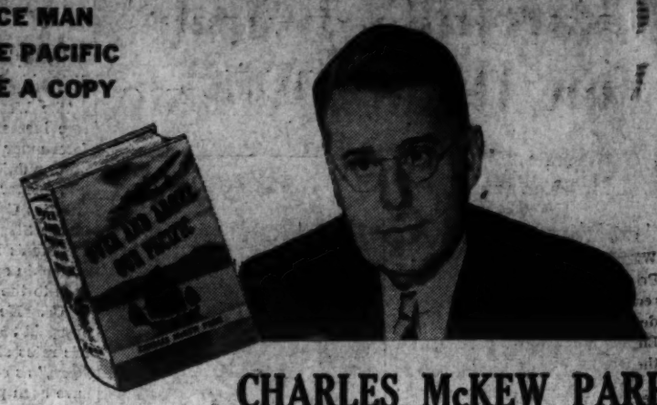
Jewish Army to Fight Axis Wins Support

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The right of "dispersed, disinherited Jews of Europe and the proud Jewish people of Palestine" to fight the Axis in their own Jewish army was championed today in a proclamation signed by 1521 outstanding Americans.

Pierre Van Paasen, national chairman of the committee for a Jewish army of stateless and Palestinian Jews, made public the document—a "proclamation on the moral rights of the stateless and Palestinian Jews."

Christian Brothers Brandy
FROM THEIR MONASTERY IN NAPA, CALIFORNIA
Experts Rank It With The Foremost French Cognacs
84 PROOF
Sole U.S. Selling Agent Picker-Lins Importers, Inc., N.Y.C.
Washington, D. C. Distributor
FORMAN, INC.
1460 Oak St. N.W.

EVERY SERVICE MAN GOING TO THE PACIFIC SHOULD HAVE A COPY



CHARLES McKEW PARR
"Over and Above Our Pacific"

So important to service men is Mr. Parr's book that the West Point Assembly writes, "It should be compulsory reading for the Army and Navy."

Shortly before a Jap bombing squadron over Pearl Harbor ignited the whole Pacific area, Charles McKew Parr recorded these vivid impressions of his airplane trip from New York to Hong Kong. His enthusiasm for people and strange places, sharp eyes for detail, wide background for history, and genius for distilling from casual conversation the essence of a whole peoples' political opinion and hopes, has rendered him an unusually capable observer.

He cannily foresaw the importance of Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam, and the Philippines in the light of coming events.

The influence of Spanish colonization, American business and Governmental policies, native policies, and Japanese infiltration are clearly described and analyzed by this man who moved so quickly and saw so much.

The author is a successful American business man and has traveled over a good part of the world. He was a member of the War Trade Board and in the diplomatic service during the last war. Since Pearl Harbor he has served as Senior Electrical Consultant to the Distributor's Branch in the War Production Board.

Mr. Parr has recently been elected as Representative in the General Assembly of Connecticut, having been nominated by both the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Besides sending this book to your son or friend in the service and (thousands have already enjoyed it), you yourself, being interested in our Pacific Islands, will want to read this timely and informative book.

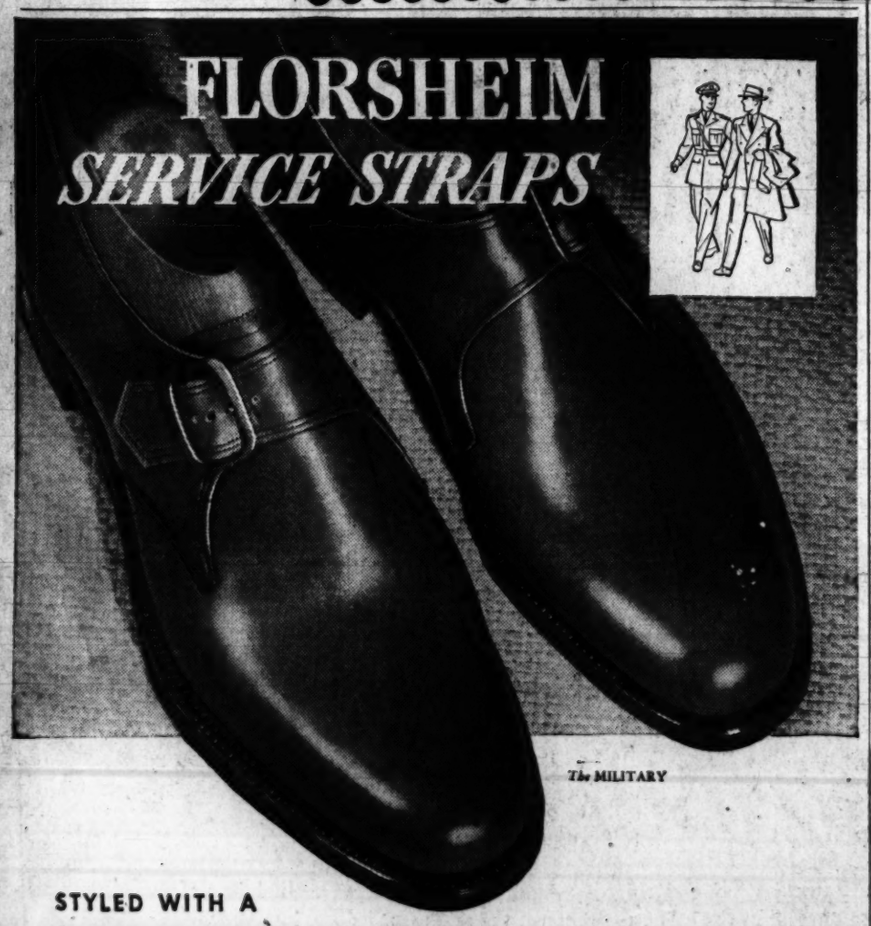
$2.50 For Sale at

BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street N.W.

BRANCH STORES (open 'till 9 p. m.)
3428 Conn. Ave.
5634 Conn. Ave.
1823 Columbia Rd.
8617 Colesville Rd. (Shopping Center)
Silver Spring, Md.

Since 1885 HALL'S Restaurant and Garden
7th & K Sts. S.W. • Off the Waterfront
Tuesday and Thursday Special, 60c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER POTATO SALAD $1.25
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE STerling 8530

FLORSHEIM SERVICE STRAPS



The MILITARY

STYLED WITH A
Military Flair FOR CIVILIAN WEAR

America's *quality* shoes for half a century—now the nation's *service* shoes for the duration—first choice of civilians and officers alike. They're built to last longer—save leather for our fighting men.

Most Styles $10.50 *and* $11

HAHN

MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
*3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *Open Evenings
Women's Florsheims exclusively at Hahn's, 1348 G Street

Today
new thousands are smoking
Old Gold
CIGARETTES

LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
LOWEST IN NICOTINE

As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands —made for Reader's Digest

Reader's Digest was not trying to boost Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. However, these tests impressed many readers. Both before and since the Reader's Digest report, many thousands have been changing to Old Gold. P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER WJSV—8 P. M. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Churchill's Empire Vow Hit by Willkie

Premier's Pledge to Hold Onto Possessions Shocked the World, G. O. P. Leader Asserts

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Wendell Willkie sharply criticized tonight Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent "We mean to hold our own" declaration regarding the British Empire and asserted it had shocked the world.

Urging the United Nations to develop now a plan to make the materials of economic self-government available to all the world after the war, Willkie declared in a speech prepared for the New York Herald Tribune Forum:

"This cannot be accomplished by mere declarations of our leaders, as in an Atlantic Charter, particularly when one of the two principals to that instrument has in the last few days seemingly defended the old imperialistic order and declared to a shocked world: 'We mean to hold our own.'"

(On November 10, Churchill said in an address to the Lord Mayor's Dinner: "Let me, however, make this clear, in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarter: We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire.")

May Live to Mock Us

Willkie said that unless the people of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and all the other United Nations agreed today on their purposes, the idealistic expressions of hope as embodied in the Atlantic Charter "will live merely to mock us" as did President Woodrow Wilson's 14 points in the first World War.

"The four freedoms will not be accomplished by the declarations of those momentarily in power," said the 1940 Republican presidential nominee. "They will become real only if the people of the world forge them into actuality. And political internationalism will not accomplish them. Real freedom must rest on economic internationalism.'

United Plan Needed

Willkie said that those who sneer when it is suggested that freedom and self-government could be brought to all men, feel that areas such as the Malayan Peninsula or islands of the Southeast Pacific "must be ruled perpetually by some nation's colonial imperialism."

Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, speaking from England by radio, suggested, regarding the Postwar setups, that it woud be better "to do a little thoroughly and with success than to fail ambitiously."

"To set out to build a world-wide economic federation of all nations would indeed be a glorious objective," he continued, "provided we realize it is unattainable now and that it will probably remain so perhaps for generations. This is no reason why we should not aim toward some such distant goal so that each practical step which we take today will be in the right direction."

Economic Director James F. Byrnes, declaring that "we must now take the profits out of war," spoke up for compulsory savings and in support of the $25,000 ceiling imposed on salaries.

He said, too, that it was clear that "many more commodities" must be rationed. He did not name any, however.

Byrnes spoke reassuringly of civilian restrictions and wartime controls, saying that "by and large, the average citizen . . . has less to fear from price, wage and rationing controls than he has from their absence."

Contending that excess purchasing power must be siphoned off, the chief of the Government economic stabilization program said this could be done by taxation and by "an equitably devised plan of compulsory savings."

Depression Dam

The savings, he explained, would be returned to the people, after the war, over a period of years, and then they would have money to spend to create markets for peacetime products and to provide employment. This step, he said, might prevent a business depression. If one came anyway, savings would enable many to escape want and suffering.

Byrnes said he disagreed with some persons who believed that limitations on salaries in higher brackets were in the nature of social reforms imposed under the guise of war needs.

"When men of enterprise are fighting on the desert sands," he said, "men of enterprise at home should not object to sharing the burdens of war."

Rubber Director William Jeffers declared in a prepared address that there had been "too much bickering" between the "man who eats in the kitchen" and management.

"I know labor and I know management," Jeffers said, "having been a part of both. Only when they work in complete harmony can the economic freedom of the world be soundly determined. Much blood and tears will be wasted if we do not learn this lesson now in our moment of extreme trial."

Jeffers said that when the war was ended America never again would depend upon any foreign land for rubber.

Scouting the idea that the post-war period would produce the greatest depression in history, shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser declared in his prepared speech that "there are no barriers, obstacles, impediments, or blockades, which can stop the productive forces of America; once they are organized and released for reconstruction and advancement."

Kaiser said he had no faith "in the theories that envisaged a world made of superstates, coordinated by a super-superstate, where a man will be told what to do, and how, and where, and when, and how much."

Postwar planning, he said, was no job "for utopians and dreamers" but one for men who 'know how difficult it is to organize the productive forces on a solvent basis."

Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, urged a start of planning for an overseas merchant air fleet of global proportions and said such a fleet would constitute the most effective outlet for the Nation's great aircraft manufacturing plants.

He said civil air transport needed aircraft twice the size of the present ocean clippers and that 200 such supertransports could carry a half million people to Europe every month.

"It could carry from Central India to embattled China ten times the cargo that ever moved over the Burma Road in its heyday."

General Gullion Speaks

Maj. Gen. Allan Wyant Gullion, provost marshal general of the United States Army, said that "when our victorious forces shall have broken the power of the Axis, the peoples of our to-be-conquered enemies need have no fear of American military government."

He described the present school of military government at the University of Virginia where the top administrative personnel for military governments is being trained. In addition, he said, two other schools will be opened next month at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for the training of junior commissioned officers and occupational police.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard declared that the reoccupation of enemy-held territories by Allied forces must be accompanied by a swift importation of food, seed and essential supplies.

When the word went out that freedom means a square meal, the Secretary said, "the people in territory still under the conqueror will work just that much harder for liberation.

Ancient Art for Modern War

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

HAWAIIAN GIRL AIDES CAMOUFLEUR—Noted for generations for their ability at weaving cloth and producing colorful prints, Hawaiian women are adapting these talents today to the art of camouflage for armed forces in the islands. Attractive Blanche Proter sorts pieces of cloth for color, texture and adaptability as Captain Trick inspects her selection. Cast-off bits of material are being used to conceal gun emplacements, planes, troops and other equipment from the enemy

U. S. Plans to Eliminate Retail Sales Frills

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

As part of a program to protect retailers from "tough" operating conditions caused by price ceilings, the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Commerce yesterday announced a plan to eliminate frills and other special customer services from retail merchandizing for the duration.

Among the services which will either be greatly restricted or discarded under the new "Retailers Economy for Victory" plan are the following:

Daily deliveries.

Unrestricted returns of merchandise.

"Layaway" and "will-call" plans.

Unnecessary packaging and wrapping.

Style shows and other costly promotions.

Elimination of Christmas wrappings will not be called for this season, but after this Christmas they will go into the discard for the duration, it is understood.

Participation Voluntary

Retailers will be allowed to participate in the plan or not as they see fit, although it is expected that most retailers will go along because of the considerable savings which will result.

An OPA order permitting dealers to retain these savings without lowering price ceilings but simultaneously protecting the interest of consumers will be issued shortly.

As a companion to the OPA order, the Office of Defense Transportation is preparing to curtail drastically delivery service beyond the present 25 per cent cut in mileage. An ODT order still in the draft stage is understood to limit the various kinds of uses to which delivery equipment may be put. A ban on more than three deliveries a week by any one retailer is expected to be part of the order.

Deliveries Already Curbed

Downtown Washington stores have already restricted deliveries to three a week in any one section of town by agreeing to the curtailment among themselves. It has resulted in an estimated 25 to 30 per cent saving in manpower and offset possible increased charges as a result of increased labor costs and other higher cost factors, a spokesman for the D. C. Merchants and Manufacturers Association said.

OPA does not consider the program as a means to increase profits, but rather, it is understood, as a means to offset increased costs which are threatening to pierce price ceilings.

To Conserve Essentials

The two departments announced that the plan is designed to conserve "war necessities" such as gasoline, rubber and electricity, as well as ease the squeeze of wartime price ceilings. Considerable saving in manpower is also expected to result.

The statement followed an exchange of letters between Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce.

"The Office of Price Administration has been giving the subject increasing consideration because we know that 1943 will be an exceedingly tough year for the retail trades," Henderson wrote.

"Frills Must Go"

"The frills and special customer services must go. We are working under price ceilings which must not be pierced if we are to avoid disastrous inflation. . . .

"The Department of Commerce, which has already been most helpful to the OPA, might use its wartime business clinics and its various services to management to help retailers develop their part of the program. We should appreciate your cooperation . . ."

Taylor replied that his department would be "very glad to cooperate" and lauded Henderson's desire to base the major part of the program on the initiative of retail management.

It is understood that retailers eliminating special services will not be allowed to start charging for these services, thus protecting the consumer against an effort to evade price ceilings.

Chinese Crush Jap Offensive

Chungking, Nov. 16 (AP).—Strong Japanese forces which attempted the conquest of an extensive region in Shantung Province have been smashed in an operation which a Chinese high command communique tonight described as a major operation.

The Japanese, the communique said, assembled an army of 40,000 for a mopping up operation in the foothills of the Yi Mountains. The Chinese said they killed or wounded 5000 and forced the invaders to withdraw many miles.

Counsel for Pelley Says Rights Infringed

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—Counsel for William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, under sentence of 15 years for criminal sedition, argued on appeal today that Pelley's rights were infringed because there were no women on the Federal grand jury which indicted him.

Defense counsel said there were no women on the grand jury, therefore that body did not represent a true cross-section of the Southern Indiana district from which it was selected.

Briton Sees Empire Areas As Peace Props

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Sir Gerald Campbell, special assistant to British Ambassador Lord Halifax, declared today that Britain was not fighting for her empire alone but asserted, nevertheless, that if the empire were "Balkanized" the structure of peace would be weakened.

"If the British Empire were Balkanized," Sir Gerald told a town Hall lecture audience, "one of the two main props of the temple of peace would be weakened. The two main props are the United States and Britain."

To those who have argued that Britain should not retain her imperial territories at the close of the war, Sir Gerald replied that if one of the "props of the temple of peace were taken away," the peace structure would be weakened.

Instead, he said, the "props must be repaired as time and changes require."

The British nation, he asserted, had always been a leader in instituting social reforms. In the problems that will arise out of the war, and in all inevitable social revolutions, Sir Gerald said that Britain and other nations must learn to "swing with" the changes.

He remarked that modern architects build skyscrapers "to swing with the earthquake, as we must try to do as things change," but added "our rock bottom is always law and order."

The British diplomat also said that the political horizon in India "is brighter" because of the Allied invasion successes in North Africa.

Declaring that "we've been a bit too pompous" in dealings with India, Sir Gerald repeated that Britain was unwilling to relinquish control of India at this time.

"We have assumed responsibilities toward these populations," he asserted, "and must not lightly dismiss them or lease them to chance."

Report Heard By Congress, Pithy And to the Point

Congress yesterday received a message from the President, transmitting an annual report "in compliance with the requirements of the Public Act No. 397-Sixty-sixth Congress."

Pithy and to the point, the report came to the Congress from the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater Commission. It read:

"No suggestion or proposal for additional inscriptions, tablets, busts or other memorials or for the entombment of any deceased members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps within the Arlington Memorial Amphiteater in the Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia, having been received since the last annual report, the commission has no recommendations to submit."

Spain's Mutes Offer 'Wordless Theater'

Madrid (AP).—Spain's first theater for deafmutes starring deafmute actors and actresses opened in Madrid recently under the auspices of Catholic Action.

Weekly performances of popular plays rewritten for the deafmutes language of hands are advertised the preceding week in the deafmutes' weekly newspaper, "The Voice of Silence."

LEARN SPANISH
quickly, easily, correctly

BUSINESS men and women, young people grasping opportunity, clergymen, doctors, officials, all must know the language of our Spanish neighbors. By using the original standard LANGUAGE PHONE method—the Spanish course that gives you the actual voice instruction of an expert native teacher right in your own home, you learn quickly and easily! Start now

Learning by LANGUAGE PHONE is as pleasant and effortless as listening to music. Write for full details and easy terms. Play records on your own phonograph. No salesmen. Your money refunded if unsatisfactory. You decide.

Learn from Language Specialists Funk & Wagnalls Co. also teaches FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN by Language Phone Method

FREE demonstrations daily at our New York office. Everybody welcome!

FREE booklet. Write your name and address plainly on margin of this ad, tear out and mail to FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Dept/489 354 Fourth Ave., New York.

HEART DISEASE AND YOU

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
We Can Lose The Fight For Food
The Nazis Plan Another Munich
The Profit System Looks Ahead

Is heart disease curable? Does it necessarily shorten life? What are its symptoms—its causes? Whether or not you are worried about your heart, read "The A B C of Heart Disease" in this issue of the MERCURY. Written for the layman by a specialist, it's a realistic approach to a subject that has frightened Americans for generations.

The American Mercury
ON YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function
2. Soothe bladder irritation
3. Neutralize uric-acidity
4. Discharge poisonous wastes

Phone ME. 1062 for a case today

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062
Interesting Booklet on Request

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary, minor disturbance, or from incorrect cleansing.

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and thereby help your skin by using an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For 45 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritated oil ducts where many surface pimples start, and so aids healing. Carefully cleansing the skin with Resinol Soap helps to quicken the pleasing results. Its gently active lather is refreshing and it rinses easily.

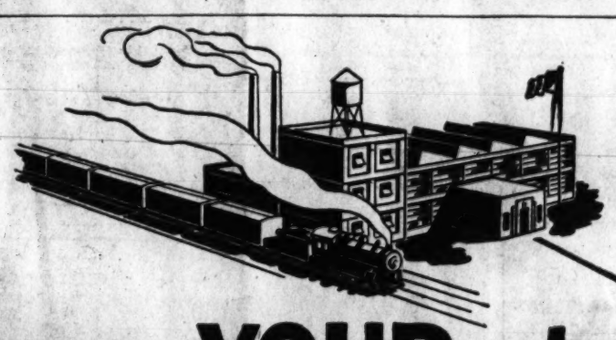
Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 19, Baltimore, Md.

Quota Unchanged!

505 ROOMS AT $4.00

Not only has "New York's Friendly Hotel" maintained the same minimum rate since 1939, but also the identical number of rooms are still available at that price. Now, as before, 505 rooms are $4.00, single—amounting to more than one-half the total number in The Lexington . . . all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.

Hotel Lexington
Charles E. Rochester, Vice-Pres. & Reg. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.



Does YOUR story need telling in WASHINGTON?

Today you have an entirely new advertising problem.

Your biggest customer—perhaps your only one—is in Washington.

Your future destiny also is in Washington. Deliberations are going on every day—decisions are being made constantly—which will affect the economic future of your industry and of your company.

Is it being told to enough of the people who count?

These deliberations and decisions are in the hands of relatively few men. Some are in Congress. Some are in the Departments. Some are in the various war and special agencies. Some have no official position at all.

Some of these men are national figures. However, for each of these there are hundreds more who are anonymous but whose influence is great in the inner circles where new directives and orders are born.

Are you putting your best foot forward?

Are you putting your best foot forward with *all* these people? Is yours, perhaps, an unessential industry in their minds? Have they a mistaken impression of your industry or your company? Do they know the degree to which you have converted? Do they know what you have done to solve your labor problem? Do they know what facilities you have for making additional war products?

A specialized problem

Presenting your story to *enough* of the right people in Washington is important. It is decidedly a specialized problem. It requires both technical skill and an intimate knowledge of the Washington scene.

Sensing this new need, Anderson, Davis & Platte, Inc., a national advertising agency with its main office in New York, opened a Washington office several months ago and supplemented its staff with people of long Washington experience. This agency is now handling successfully a variety of advertising and public relations problems for large manufacturers and associations.

Ask us for the facts

Why not consult this agency about your Washington problem? No charge will be made for consultation.

We shall be glad to work closely with your Washington representative and also, if you wish, with your present national advertising agency. We are equipped to handle everything from a sustained Washington advertising campaign to a single assignment such as a special booklet or survey. Anything in advertising and public relations, *but no lobbying.*

Or let us send you, without charge, our brochure: ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS IN WASHINGTON. Write either address below.

THE WASHINGTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
of
ANDERSON, DAVIS & PLATTE, INC.

In Washington:
Anderson, Davis & Platte, Inc.
821 15th Street N. W.
Tel. NA 7142

In New York:
Anderson, Davis & Platte, Inc.
50 Rockefeller Plaza
Tel. CO 5-4868

U. S. Mobile Units Bolster Tunisia Drive

AFRICA, from Page 1.

the Allied battle, supply and transport fleets in the continuing operation, the communique said confidently:

"The Royal Navy maintains control of the western Mediterranean and its approaches.

"This naval force has sustained losses, but these have been small in proportion to the size of the operations, and casualties on the whole have been light."

It also was announced that the officer and crew of a U-boat which had been sunk off the North African coast had been taken prisoner.

[According to the United Press, the Paris radio said that a big naval battle was raging off the North African coast between an Allied squadron and a joint Italo-German fleet which might play a decisive part in the Tunisian struggle.]

[Naval quarters in London, however, believed that although Hitler had browbeaten the timid Italian Navy into risking a fight, it was doubtful whether any German warships, other than submarines, had been able to slip into the Mediterranean.—Editor's note.]

It was evident that the Allied force was proceeding inside Tunisia with adroit regard for the problems of supply and tactics.

Radio Algiers, in the first specific report of action between anti-Axis Frenchmen and German troops, said a column of Nazi motorcyclists and armored vehicles had been flung into retreat on the road from Tunis to Djedeida Sunday when they were challenged by French soldiers.

Actually the military situation within the French protectorate was obscure.

Unofficial reports said new American contingents were disembarking at several points on the North African coast.

The formal Axis announcement of the "landing" of troops in Tunisia indicated strongly that Hitler had chosen the protectorate for his last, desperate stand in all of Africa.

In Libya, the main body of the beaten German Africa corps and its straggling Italian allies had fled at last to the vicinity of El Agheila, below the gulf of Sirte.

Adm. Callaghan Killed in Action

CALLAGHAN, from Page 1.

loved men in the service. He was naval aide to President Roosevelt from 1938 to 1941.

Callaghan's naval career began with his appointment to Annapolis in 1907. Graduating in 1911, he went to sea aboard the battleship California, and the next year participated in the first Nicaraguan campaign.

Transferred in 1913 to the destroyer Truxtun, he saw two years of duty on patrol off the west coast of Mexico before he was assigned to the cruiser New Orleans on convoy duty during the first World War. Various assignments ashore and at sea followed, but it was not until he was given command of the cruiser San Francisco at the end of his tour of duty at the White House in 1941 that he first took over an independent command at sea. Callaghan was described by a naval spokesman as "a great gunnery man and a fine seaman."

His ship, the San Francisco, was in Pearl Harbor for repairs when the Japanese struck at the great naval base last December 7. Later he took the vessel to th eSouth Pacific, but left her to become chief of staff to Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, then commanding U. S. naval forces in that area.

A new and more important command at sea in the South Pacific followed Callaghan's tour as chief of staff to Ghormley and it was while he was carrying out his duties in this assignment that he was killed.

Callaghan was the third naval officer of flag rank to lose his life since this country entered the war. Rear Admiral Isaac C. Kidd was killed aboard the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor, and Rear Admiral John W. Wilcox, jr., was lost overboard in the Atlantic several months ago.

NEW FOOT REMEDY
Safely Stops Foot-Aches!
Quickly Relieves
TIRED, BURNING, PERSPIRING, ACHING FEET & ATHLETE'S FOOT
Stops Pain & Softens
CORNS · BUNIONS AND CALLOUSES
Rest-eez
FOOT BATH
WITH COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
TRY IT AT OUR RISK! DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED
—AT ALL—
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

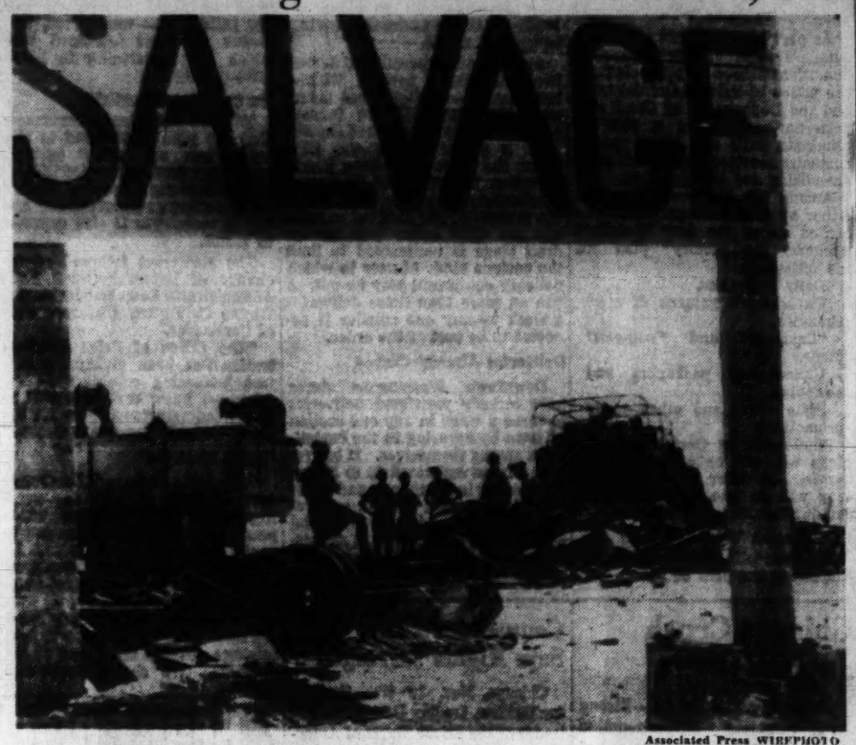
YOU MAY ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stir up your liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly the choice of thousands upon thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggstores.

There's a Salvage Drive On in the Desert, Too



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI MARSHAL ROMMEL'S CONTRIBUTIONS—Salvage squads of the British Eighth Army, now pursuing Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Axis columns through the Libyan desert, reclaim everything of value left by the routed enemy.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLANES AID LAND DRIVE—American and British legions fighting to drive Axis forces out of strategic Bizerte and Tunis, are clashing with Axis forces attempting to hold Tunisia (1). Planes based in Algeria and on Malta have joined the attack in support of the land drive. The British Eighth Army, meanwhile, continued to drive ahead in Libya (2) and Rommel's men were reported scattered between Tocra and El Agheila. The R. A. F. again smashed at Genoa (3). French resistance on Corsica brought a state of siege at Ajaccio.

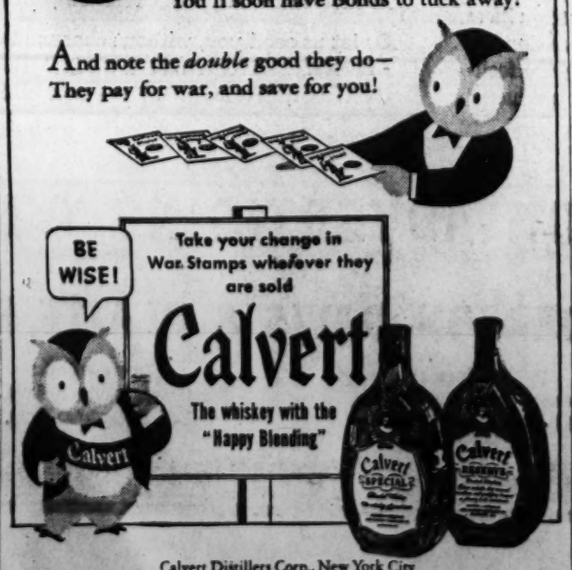
"My words of wisdom for tonight... Buy bullets for the boys who fight!"

Each 2-bit War Stamp—every one—
Can buy 12 bullets for a gun.

Each 10-cent War Stamp buys 4 more
And does that much
to win the war.

So take your change in Stamps today—
You'll soon have Bonds to tuck away!

And note the *double* good they do—
They pay for war, and save for you!



Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Drive Intensified During Last Hours

FUND, from Page 1.

their quota. Of 1100 firms listed in this grouping, fewer than 300 have been heard from since the outset of the campaign.

But the campaign committee states that to date they are not discouraged with these figures for although the business firms are slow in responding they are active.

Small contributions from individuals are coming in well. Children are aware of the need as illustrated by Mary Eleanor Henderson, 2413 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, who brought in $5 painstakingly saved in baking powder cans over the past year by five little girls.

Mary said that the saving started out to be a Christmas fund but "we decided the Community War Fund needs it more."

Old people also recognize the emergency for the Fund Headquarters report that several have come in person to deliver their contributions.

Honor guests and the principal speaker, Lieutenant Commander Victor F. Blakeslee, U. S. N., will tell the volunteers at today's luncheon what failure to raise the sum would mean in terms of the lives of the people affected.

Empty chairs at the speakers' table will represent mute testimony of far-away beneficiaries who await Washington's answer to the War Fund campaign.

'Children who will look to the Community War Fund agencies during the year ahead also will be at today's luncheon and there will be representatives of those in the United Nations whose lives depend on aid through War Fund gifts.

'WARCOGS' Bill Sent to President

The House completed congressional action yesterday on legislation establishing a women's reserve in the Coast Guard.

The new organization, unofficially tagged "WARCOGS," formed from "Womens Auxiliary Reserve of the Coast Guard," is intended to permit assignment of women to desk jobs and shore duty within the continental United States, releasing officers and enlisted men for duty at sea.

House agreement to Senate amendments sent the bill to President Roosevelt.

Halsey Exponent Of the Unorthodox

HALSEY, from Page 1.

Naval Air Station, and he became commander of Carrier Division 2, Aircraft, battle force, in 19938.

He also had charge of organization and training of new aviation squadrons for the new aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise, and on May 31, 1939, assumed duty as commander, Carrier Division 1, aircraft, battle force.

Anti-Poll-Tax Measure Is Maneuvered to Standstill

POLL, from Page 1.

Army and Navy posts. The motion was defeated 44 to 19.

During the clash over Puerto Rico, Senator Brewster accused Senator Lucas of ignoring an "economic and social situation that is tragic in the extreme" with two million islanders facing starvation for lack of food shipments. Lucas, chairman of the Audit and Control Committee which has before it a resolution calling for an investigation of conditions in Puerto Rico, said no evidence of the need for spending money for a study had been presented to the committee. Brewster countered that the plight of the island was virtually common knowledge in Washington.

Remarking that he harbored no feeling of animosity toward anti-poll-tax bill foes, despite their resort "to every parliamentary device to prevent consideration," Barkley accused Senators "who seemed to be so much for this bill before the election" of failing to "cooperate by being present."

"Maybe a lot of Senators were for reform before the election, and since the election is over they don't want this 'Onward Christian Soldiers,'" interjected Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas.

There was talk in Senate corridors last night of the possibility of invoking a cloture rule to shut off the filibuster. A motion for such a rule may be initiated by petition which requires 16 signatures. The motion would not be debatable, but could be approved only by a two-thirds vote.

Old Tools in War Effort

Ware, Mass.—A 100-year-old planing machine and a 75-year old turret lathe are turning out steel locking corners for army pontoon bridges on a war production line here.

IS YOUR SECOND TRUST Paid up?
If so, Save Money
by refinancing your home with our low cost monthly payment plan. No renewals required.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

SMITHS
YES!
WE CAN STORE
SHIP or TRANSPORT
By Truck or Freight Your Goods
Anywhere in the United States
1313 YOU ST., N.W. NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

Auto Insurance Rates Reduced
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES . . .
Save Money ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE
Rates below are for $5,000-$10,000 bodily injury and $5,000 property damage.

	D. C.	Nearby Maryland	Nearby Virginia
A Book	$15.20	$12.80	$10.75
B Book	$17.10	$14.40	$11.65
C Book	$19.00	$16.00	$12.50

Call or write for full Particulars DISTRICT 1124
Insurance placed in force over phone DISTRICT 1124
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
A Stock Company
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C.

You and Your Money in WARTIME

WAR-CLOUDED skies...changing economic conditions... create new money problems for men and women as individuals. *"Should I save? Should I spend? Can I borrow?"* These are some of the questions people in all walks of life are asking today.

There are many uses of money, such as unnecessary spending or buying, that hurt the War Effort and are contrary to your own best interests as an individual. There are other uses you can make of your income, however . . . other purposes for which you can borrow if need be . . . that are *constructive*—that directly or indirectly help the War Effort, and are good things for *you* to do:

BUY WAR BONDS Helps finance the War. Helps keep down inflation. A good investment for you.

SAVE Likewise helps finance the War and keep down inflation. Practically all new savings money deposited in banks is now being invested by the banks in Government bonds. Provides a fund for your recurring annual expenses (taxes, insurance premiums, etc.), unexpected emergencies, and future plans or needs.

BUY LIFE INSURANCE Most forms of life insurance are an *investment* as well as needed protection for your family. Carry all you can afford. A good proportion of your insurance premiums will be invested in Government bonds by the insurance company.

KEEP FIT Proper medical and dental care for yourself and family is a good investment for you and the nation. Have a check-up *now*. See your doctor and dentist regularly.

EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN The post-war world promises to be a highly specialized one. Your children will need all the education you can afford to give them.

BUY A HOME Home ownership is a definite part of the American way of life. If you can find an already-built house that suits your needs and is a good buy, there are no restrictions on mortgage loans to help you finance it.

PAY OFF WHAT YOU OWE If you already own your home and there is an old-fashioned lump-sum mortgage on it, start now to pay it off as fast as you can. Better still, get it refinanced once and for all at current low interest rates on a convenient monthly-payment basis. Bills, taxes, loans against your life insurance, and all other debts should also be paid off as rapidly as possible.

HOME REPAIRS Fuel is a weapon of War. Don't waste it. Insulate and weatherstrip. Install storm windows and doors. Put your heating system in good repair. Convert oil burners to coal. Add rooms, or make alterations, so as to house additional people in War industry areas. Necessary painting, roofing, and repairs of all kinds should be made to preserve America's 80-billion-dollar investment in homes.

Whether you want to buy War Bonds, save, or borrow . . . . for whatever counsel or help you need with your War-time financial affairs . . . do as more than 50,000 other Washington men and women do . . . come to The Morris Plan Bank of Washington, the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an *individual!*

COME TO The Bank for the Individual

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
14th & G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS: CHECKING • SAVINGS • LOANS • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

BUY WAR BONDS

Everybody TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

Only 44 More Days TO MAKE YOUR Victory Quota FOR 1942

★ ★ ★ ★

WE HAVE A VICTORY QUOTA* TOO

A BILLION DOLLARS OF PRODUCTION THIS YEAR

★ ★ ★ ★

THE decisions a man makes at the point of a bayonet are pretty serious. He doesn't have time to ask for advice, or search for precedents, or reflect: "How will this affect my future?"

Companies are a lot like people .... because they *are* people. And today many companies, which in their long lives have tried to be good, thoughtful citizens while advancing the world's work, like other good citizens are finding themselves at bayonet-point, with time *not* for debate or reflection—but only for *action.*

And so, although we at General Electric like to think that we set *ourselves* a 1942 production quota of a billion dollars in shipments, actually that quota was set for us—set by the guy with the bayonet.

A billion in shipments!* That is three times the normal pre-war G-E volume. And it is made up of more kinds of war products, we have been told, than any other American company is making. Some of them are old and familiar things, for which we have a special knack, such as turbines, generators, motors, ship-propulsion gears, radio equipment, searchlights, aircraft instruments, incandescent and fluorescent lamps, superchargers, and plastics.

Then there are others, military secrets without even a name. Once this year we took an eight-figure order for something that hadn't even been invented.

It took a lot of experienced scientists and engineers, new plants, and machinery to get our sights on that billion-dollar quota. It took a lot of production workers, too—there are now more than 165,500 in the G-E family, and more than a fourth of them are women.

More than courage and long hours of work have gone into this thing. When you're on the spot, you not only have to think fast, but you also have to give a little extra something to insure survival. For decades General Electric employees have been making valuable suggestions, drawing on their experience and knowledge to improve the job in hand. In 23 years, 132,665 such ideas have been used, and have brought $1,297,340 in awards to the men and women who made the suggestions. And in a year like 1942, with critical materials short and new production ideas worth their weight in human lives, the suggestion system has proved its worth anew. Already this year G-E employees have made 12,250 useful suggestions, which have brought them $115,000. What they will bring ultimately to the men who are fighting the long fight at the earth's far corners is much more important.

When black smoke hung tragically in the sky over Pearl Harbor and Cavite, in the disastrous December of 1941, more than 90 per cent of all General Electric's men and women had subscribed for War Bonds having a maturity value of $21,385,375. Six months later, 96.4 per cent of a much larger number of employees had pledged an average of 10.3 per cent of their earnings for buying Bonds. And now members of the General Electric family are buying War Bonds, by payroll subscription, at a rate of more than $58,000,000 a year.

These things we have done. These things any American would have done. These things we will continue to do—deliberately, determinedly, and relentlessly, until the last shot is fired and the last communique is issued.

If more men are needed, we will march. Over fourteen thousand men from the G-E family are already in the armed services.

If more production is needed, we will produce.

We will continue to buy War Bonds, and so will you. This is no time to argue with the business end of a bayonet. This is the time to fight.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD IS IN THIS COUNTRY'S FUTURE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

★ ★ ★ ★

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

Owners of more than 5 tires per passenger car will be denied Gasoline for passenger car operation beginning November 22

TAKE STEPS AT ONCE TO SELL ALL IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM

FOLLOW THESE IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

The Government's Idle Tire Purchase Plan requires that you do two things if you wish to use gasoline to operate your passenger car.

FIRST. You must dispose of *ALL* Idle Tires. If the Idle Tires are usable or can be made usable by repairs, they MUST be sold to the Government. If they are beyond repair, they should be sold to scrap dealers.

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 12.

—In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Idle Tires must be disposed of before you apply for a gasoline ration book.

SECOND. You must file a Government Tire Record Form. (Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board Offices, Post Offices and Garages.)

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12.

—In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Note: In both areas it will be illegal on and after November 22 to use or permit gasoline to be used in any passenger car you own if you, or any member of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

The war effort depends upon automobiles for transportation. Workers *must* get to their jobs. Farm products *must* get to market. Essential services *must* continue. Cars *must* be kept on the road.

Until synthetic rubber production gets into full stride, every Idle Tire, new and used, even if it needs repairs, *must* be put to work.

Your Government has, therefore, set up a fund to buy every Idle Tire in America at ceiling prices. These tires will go into a Government pool. They will be rationed to keep every possible car on the road for essential driving.

The purpose of the Idle Tire Purchase Plan is not to take cars off the road, but to help keep cars on the road for essential uses. When you need other tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

That is why you must sell *YOUR* Idle Tires to Uncle Sam, *NOW!*

RUBBER DIRECTOR

Leon Henderson
PRICE ADMINISTRATOR

EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

USED TIRE PRICES

Tire Size	Tread Depth 7/32" or more	Tread Depth Less than 7/32" More than 8/32"	Tread Depth 8/32" or less	Smooth Tread
7.00x15	$10.90	$8.90	$5.95	4.55
5.50x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.20
6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.20
5.25x18	6.80	5.55	3.70	3.20
4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.20

Prices in column marked "7/32" or less" also apply for all regrooved and remolded tires.

Only popular sizes are listed. Other sizes priced proportionately.

The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraiser will be deducted, but no deduction will be made for recapping. If tires received prove good only as scrap, scrap prices will be paid.

USED TUBE PRICES

Maximum price for most used passenger car tubes is $1.50.

NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

New tires, including undamaged tires run less than 1,000 miles, and new tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA prices. In nearly every case the manufacturer's current list price will prevail.

FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned. *Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire.* Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

EXEMPTIONS—

(a) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc., are exempt from Idle Tire Purchase Plan regulations. *The exemptions do not apply, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.*

(b) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments also are exempt.

(c) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, are exempt if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms.

DISPOSING OF IDLE TIRES—Usable Idle Tires and Idle Tires that can be made usable by repairs can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. *Any other disposition of such Tires is illegal and subject to severe penalties.* Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES—TUBES—Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES—Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. *If in doubt on any question under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.*

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES

Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22.

Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect usable Idle Tires (at no cost to you) and deliver them to Government warehouses. In areas where Railway Express has "pick-up" service, call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck will call.

In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Railway Express. Sell them directly to scrap dealers.

At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Treasury check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savings Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value.

In order to aid the Office of Price Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Rubber Director, in informing the public about the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, space for this advertisement is contributed by

B. F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Rickenbacker Holds Soldiers' Deep Respect

(This is the third article in a series about Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.)

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, International News Service

That Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker would get back into military harness the moment we entered this war was a foregone conclusion among his friends, though he was 52, and not in the best of health since that terrible plane crash in Georgia in 1941.

He is now one of the confidential advisers to Secretary of War Stimson, and made a trip to Europe last fall in that capacity. When he returned he told the Secretary that the war would continue until the Allies knocked out the production efforts of the Nazis by bombing.

Early this year, he journeyed 14,000 miles by plane over the Nation for Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold, delivering morale talks to the new generation of combat pilots. It was on an inspection trip for Arnold that he was journeying out over the Pacific in the plane that took him to his latest brush with death.

Wherever he goes, the young soldiers listen with deep respect to Eddie, because most of them have read in boyhood of this intrepid man who led the great Hat-in-The-Ring Squadron against the Germans' Flying Circus in World War I and destroyed 26 enemy planes and balloons in combat.

Fledglings' Inspiration

No more impressive figure could be chosen by the War Department as an inspiration to the fledglings.

Probably it is Eddie's regret that he can not once more sit in a pursuit plane behind a machinegun and engage an enemy opponent in a mortal duel, as he did so many times over the lines in France. But no man knows better than Rick that it takes youth for that sort of business. And no man knows better than Rick that his style of fighting is as outmoded as the old planes that he used to fly, and that the aviation of World War II was an entirely new game.

He was out of action just once during his career as a combat flier in France and that was not because of wounds received in action. (He never got a scratch.) It was due to an attack of mastoiditis that laid him up in a hospital for three weeks, not long after he had rung up his fifth enemy plane. The medicos wagged their heads over him and said he was through as a flier.

But not long after he got out of bed and returned to duty, he shot down five more enemy planes and a balloon in September, when the American Army was driving through the Argonne. It was during this period that he was promoted to the title that he loved—captain. The promotion also brought the leadership of the Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron, which Eddie firmly believes was the greatest group of its kind in the war.

Tackled 7 Jerries Alone

Shortly thereafter he performed one of his most famous exploits, attacking seven enemy planes single-handed and knocking off two of them. His name was then known throughout the Allied armies and certainly to the enemy, who held him in respect, though their crack fliers were always endeavoring to get him. They felt he would be their greatest prize of the war.

Rickenbacker's efficiency as a flier was attributed partly to his cool calculation and partly to his knowledge of engines, gained in his automobile days. This knowledge enabled him to get almost twice as many hours out of a motor as any other aviator of the day. He never took the air without personally inspecting every part of his plane, not that he did not have confidence in the mechanics assigned to that duty, but because he wanted to make assurance doubly sure.

In his book, "Fighting the Flying Circus," he gives much credit for his education as an airman to the great Maj. Raoul Lufbery and James Norman Hall, one of the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and other well known novels. They had both been members of the La-Fayette Escadrille and knew all the tricks.

It Was a Fabulous Outfit

The Lafayette Escadrille was a fabulous outfit made up of Americans flying for the French. It was similar to the former Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force. As in the latter case, the men of the La-fayette were taken into the American Army when we entered the war.

Rick was noted as a squadron leader for never asking his men to do anything he would not do himself. He was no hand for underestimating his enemies, either. He gave them credit for knowing as much as he did, which was perhaps another element in his well nigh perfect guard against surprise. He considered his business that of destroying enemy planes, and he resents any implication that he killed men, saying he just shot down ships.

Of course he knows the men in the ships generally got killed, but he hates war as much as any former soldier, and dislikes talking of the sanguinary phases of his experiences.

(Tomorrow: Eddie Rickenbacker's rise as an aviation mogul.)

Samuel Klein, Founder Of Big Cloak Firm, Dies

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Samuel Klein, 58, founder and sole owner of what is said to be the biggest independent cloak and suit house in the world, died last night.

Son of a Russian tailor, Klein, who specialized in women's inexpensive clothing, built a gross business of more than 30 million dollars a year on an original investment of less than $100.

Japs Impose 'Iron Rule' on Philippine Islands and Malaya

By the Associated Press

Japanese military authorities were reported by an American official observer yesterday to have imposed an iron rule on the Philippines and Malaya, shooting without trial anyone who ventures into forbidden zones.

Summarizing in the military review of the Army's command and General Staff School observations during the fighting on Luzon, the observer, who went nameless, said the mere presence of a civilian on a cleared road meant death.

"Two Filipino truck drivers involved in a collision at a crossroads at San Fernando (Philippines) were shot by a Japanese officer because their damaged vehicle obstructed the road and delayed the passage of a tank platoon," said the observer.

"Civilians found in the vicinity of Japanese transport parks, headquarters, munitions dumps, military telephone lines, unless they have a specific authorization, are shot without examination or trial," he said.

"Malayan and Filipino civilians found walking, cycling or motoring on roads which had been ordered cleared for the passage of Japanese troops or transportation were summarily shot. It is reported that groups of civilians as large as a hundred or more were thus dealt with.

Attitude Explained

"It is the Japanese attitude that a civilian exposes himself to these extreme penalties by merely circulating in the combat zone.

"After the capture of large cities in British Malaya and Luzon the Japanese military authorities instructed the civilian law enforcement agencies to continue to function. In Manila the Japanese military authorities informed the civilian law enforcement agencies that they would hold the latter responsible for attacks on Japanese parachutists or other troops.

"They also instructed the civilian law enforcement agencies that they would hold them accountable if holos, pistols or other weapons were found in the hands or homes of civilians. It may be presumed that the immediate heads of the civilian law enforcement agencies would be shot if any weapons were found in the possession of civilians after these instructions had been issued."

The army publication's report tended to bear out other reports that American prisoners taken on Bataan and Corregidor were forced to march long distances regardless of their weakened condition.

Straggling a Disgrace

"Japanese transport is meager, and prisoners are marched great distances day after day, and seldom transported by vehicles," the observer said. "Motorized and armored troops immediately turn over all prisoners taken by them to the nearest infantry units.

"There is evidence that Japanese motorized and armored troops are liable to kill, instead of capture, small enemy groups which fall into their hands."

During their examination prisoners are given no food or water and allowed no rest," the observer said, but added wounded prisoners first receive medical treatment.

In the Japanese army straggling was said to be a "military crime."

Captured Japanese testified, in Malaya and Luzon, that stragglers, who were not sick or disabled, were sometimes shot," the observer said. "This refers to stragglers in combat.

"There is very little straggling on the march in the Japanese army, as it is considered a disgrace for a soldier to straggle, and there have been instances where exhausted men have destroyed themselves rather than be picked up as stragglers."

Military Has No Authority Over Civilians Except Under Martial Law, Court Declares

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 16.—Federal Judge James A. Fee today questioned the legality of military orders, unsupported by martial law, regulating activity of American citizens in the Western Defense Command.

Holding that a military commander under the Constitution is given no power of legislation, Judge Fee acknowledged that in case of martial law and suspension of the writ of habeas corpus military commanders have great powers, but, he added, this condition does not exist.

Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt is head of the Western Defense Command.

Holds It's Up to Congress

Specifically, Judge Fee ruled that the curfew order, applying to enemy aliens and persons of Japanese ancestry, was "unquestionably" void insofar as it applied to American citizens of Japanese descent.

"The Congress of the United States is in session and consists of the elective representatives of the people," he ruled. "To this body, alone, is committeed the ordinary power of passing laws which govern the conduct of the citizens, even in time of war."

He pointed out that "there is a pernicious doctrine known as 'partial martial law,' calling it 'a perversion' that cannot be justified by any sound theory of civil, constitutional or military law."

Referring to regulations imposed by the military commander in this zone, Judge Fee asserted:

"Where there is no declaration of martial law by Congress or the President or the general in this area, and when there has not been even a suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, there is a strong implication that in the judgment of the political authorities no necessity justifying such action (contrary to ordinary law) exists."

Loses His Case Anyway

His decision was in the case of Minoru Yasui, American-born son of Japanese aliens, but Judge Fee ruled Yasui was an alien and convicted him of violating the order.

Yasui was employed by the Japanese Propaganda Ministry, and the Court found he "chose allegiance to the Emperor of Japan" and was therefore a Japanese citizen despite his birth in the United States.

Desperate Russian women hopelessly battle flames destroying their home as tough-looking Nazi soldiers callously turn away. In this street scene in Maikop, Russian Caucasus city, LIFE showed a typical example of what war is like.

German conquerors picked Greece clean as a bone, appropriated all food. LIFE has shown heaps of bodies, dead of starvation. Millions have died: millions more will die this winter. Practical extermination of Greeks is expected as Nazis let 6,000,000, about 90% of Greek population, perish of hunger.

Twisting gently on their ropes, five dead men swing above the Russian plain, victims of advancing German army's ruthlessness. Pictures of this hanging, found on a dead German officer, were printed by LIFE to show what happens, not to men in uniform, but to *civilians* when Hitler over-runs a land.

There are two ways to learn about war

PEOPLE WHO LIVE where the war breathes hotly in their faces have an intimate knowledge of what war means . . ? and of what it does to the individual, to the home, and to the family. They learned these things through brutal, first-hand experience.

We Americans have the difficult task of keeping our Psychological Front firm and at high pitch without the drastic lessons of enemy attack. For the most part we must get our inspiration to work and sacrifice through facts we read and hear.

LIFE's original style of reporting is particularly well adapted to such a job. LIFE is read each week by 23,900,000 civilians, in addition to 63% of our armed forces based in the U.S. Because of this, LIFE has become one of the really important instruments which constantly remind Americans of the crying urgency of the grim task ahead of us. In the regular course of its fact-reporting of the world, LIFE shows its readers in vivid picture-story form what this war *looks* like, *feels* like, and *does to people*.

LIFE has shown how Greeks starve to death, how Russians are hanged by the invading Nazis, how Poles and Frenchmen have been deported to work in Germany's slave-labor gangs. LIFE has illustrated and described the sufferings of American soldiers on Bataan, the miseries of women and children in Belgium, Norway, Holland, and the Balkans. And never has LIFE glossed over the horrors that stalk in the wake of the Axis aggression, but has shown war as it really is . . . stark, brutal, and devastating.

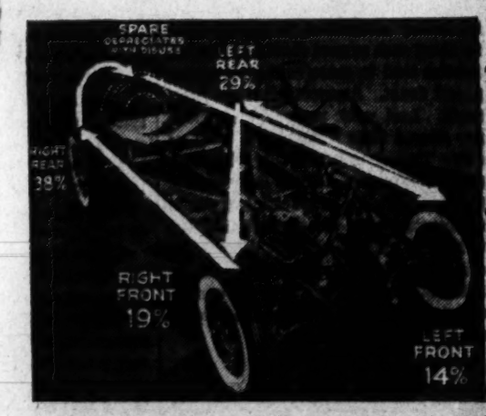
At the same time LIFE never neglects to report how well and heroically American fighters face this grim reality. LIFE's photo-reporters and artists have covered American military activities in Africa, Australia, the Solomons, and China.

LIFE has also done much to show the why's and wherefore's of the sacrifices which we on the American home front must be called upon to make. LIFE readers learn why food must be conserved, and how best to conserve it. They learn why we must submit to taxation that really stings, and why we must walk rather than burn one ounce of rubber off a tire. LIFE helps readers to understand why we face a heating shortage, and how to meet that shortage . . . they are shown how to stoke a coal furnace, to weatherstrip windows, and to insulate a house.

Only after they understand the *reasons* for those things, do people readily accept the hard, inescapable facts of the war and of war problems, and are heartily willing to co-operate. And among the inspiring things in LIFE are its articles which show the things that Americans are doing to co-operate . . . articles which show that America is united as it never was before.

By contributing to the understanding that has helped bring about this unity . . . LIFE serves as a force in creating a sound, practical Psychological Front in the common, united effort to win this war and world-wide freedom.

LIFE



One of war's realities LIFE helps Americans to understand is the rubber shortage caused by enemy conquests. Graphically illustrated articles reveal the desperate nature of the emergency . . . show the importance of sensible driving habits. This LIFE photo showed how tire rotation equalizes wear, conserves rubber . . . is one of many helpful LIFE photographs.

Patches will become popular as war drives home the need to conserve clothes. Patching is a major operation and when skillfully done becomes an art. To help the unskilled, LIFE pointed out that leather elbow patches can be bought for 50¢ each . . . also gives complete, illustrated instructions for those who wish to become artful patchers of all types of material.

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

Owners of more than 5 tires per passenger car will be denied Gasoline for passenger car operation beginning November 22

TAKE STEPS AT ONCE TO SELL ALL IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM

FOLLOW THESE IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

The Government's Idle Tire Purchase Plan requires that you do two things if you wish to use gasoline to operate your passenger car.

FIRST. You must dispose of *ALL* Idle Tires. If the Idle Tires are usable or can be made usable by repairs, they MUST be sold to the Government. If they are beyond repair, they should be sold to scrap dealers.

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 12.

—In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Idle Tires must be disposed of before you apply for a gasoline ration book.

SECOND. You must file a Government Tire Record Form. (Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board Offices, Post Offices and Garages.)

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12.

—In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Note: In both areas it will be illegal on and after November 22 to use or permit gasoline to be used in any passenger car you own if you, or any member of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

The war effort depends upon automobiles for transportation. Workers *must* get to their jobs. Farm products *must* get to market. Essential services *must* continue. Cars *must* be kept on the road.

Until synthetic rubber production gets into full stride, every Idle Tire, new and used, even if it needs repairs, *must* be put to work.

Your Government has, therefore, set up a fund to buy every Idle Tire in America at ceiling prices. These tires will go into a Government pool. They will be rationed to keep every possible car on the road for essential driving.

The purpose of the Idle Tire Purchase Plan is not to take cars off the road, but to help keep cars on the road for essential uses. When you need other tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

That is why you must sell *YOUR* Idle Tires to Uncle Sam, *NOW!*

RUBBER DIRECTOR

Leon Henderson
PRICE ADMINISTRATOR

EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

USED TIRE PRICES

Tire Size	Tread Depth 7/32" or more	Tread Depth Less than 7/32" More than 3/32"	Tread Depth 3/32" or less	Smooth Tread
7.00x15	$10.90	$8.90	$5.95	4.55
5.50x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.20
6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.20
5.25x18	6.80	5.55	3.70	3.20
4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.20

Prices in column marked "3/32" or less" also apply for all regrooved and remolded tires.

Only popular sizes are listed. Other sizes priced proportionately.

The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraiser will be deducted, but no deduction will be made for recapping. If tires received prove good only as scrap, scrap prices will be paid.

USED TUBE PRICES

Maximum price for most used passenger car tubes is $1.50.

NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

New tires, including undamaged tires run less than 1,000 miles, and new tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA prices. In nearly every case the manufacturer's current list price will prevail.

FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned. *Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire.* Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

EXEMPTIONS—

(a) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc., are exempt from Idle Tire Purchase Plan regulations. *The exemptions do not apply, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.*

(b) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments also are exempt.

(c) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, are exempt if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms.

DISPOSING OF IDLE TIRES—Usable Idle Tires and Idle Tires that can be made usable by repairs can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. *Any other disposition of such Tires is illegal and subject to severe penalties.* Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES—TUBES—Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES—Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. *If in doubt on any question under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.*

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES

Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22.

Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect usable Idle Tires (at no cost to you) and deliver them to Government warehouses. In areas where Railway Express has "pick-up" service, call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck will call.

In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Railway Express. Sell them directly to scrap dealers.

At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Treasury check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savings Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value.

In order to aid the Office of Price Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Rubber Director, in informing the public about the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, space for this advertisement is contributed by

B. F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Rickenbacker Holds Soldiers' Deep Respect

(This is the third article in a series about Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.)

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, International News Service

That Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker would get back into military harness the moment we entered this war was a foregone conclusion among his friends, though he was 52, and not in the best of health since that terrible plane crash in Georgia in 1941.

He is now one of the confidential advisers to Secretary of War Stimson, and made a trip to Europe last fall in that capacity. When he returned he told the Secretary that the war would continue until the Allies knocked out the production efforts of the Nazis by bombing.

Early this year, he journeyed 14,000 miles by plane over the Nation for Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold, delivering morale talks to the new generation of combat pilots. It was on an inspection trip for Arnold that he was journeying out over the Pacific in the plane that took him to his latest brush with death.

Wherever he goes, the young soldiers listen with deep respect to Eddie, because most of them have read in boyhood of this intrepid man who led the great Hat-in-The-Ring Squadron against the Germans' Flying Circus in World War I and destroyed 26 enemy planes and balloons in combat.

Fledglings' Inspiration

No more impressive figure could be chosen by the War Department as an inspiration to the fledglings.

Probably it is Eddie's regret that he can not once more sit in a pursuit plane behind a machinegun and engage an enemy opponent in a mortal duel, as he did so many times over the lines in France. But no man knows better than Rick that it takes youth for that sort of business. And no man knows better than Rick that his style of fighting is as outmoded as the old planes that he used to fly, and that the aviation of World War II was an entirely new game.

He was out of action just once during his career as a combat flier in France and that was not because of wounds received in action. (He never got a scratch.) It was due to an attack of mastoiditis that laid him up in a hospital for three weeks, not long after he had rung up his fifth enemy plane. The medicos wagged their heads over him and said he was through as a flier.

But not long after he got out of bed and returned to duty, he shot down five more enemy planes and a balloon in September, when the American Army was driving through the Argonne. It was during this period that he was promoted to the title that he loved—captain. The promotion also brought the leadership of the Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron, which Eddie firmly believes was the greatest group of its kind in the war.

Tackled 7 Jerries Alone

Shortly thereafter he performed one of his most famous exploits, attacking seven enemy planes single-handed and knocking off two of them. His name was then known throughout the Allied armies and certainly to the enemy, who held him in respect, though their crack fliers were always endeavoring to get him. They felt he would be their greatest prize of the war.

Rickenbacker's efficiency as a flier was attributed partly to his cool calculation and partly to his knowledge of engines, gained in his automobile days. This knowledge enabled him to get almost twice as many hours out of a motor as any other aviator of the day. He never took the air without personally inspecting every part of his plane, not that he did not have confidence in the mechanics assigned to that duty, but because he wanted to make assurance doubly sure.

In his book, "Fighting the Flying Circus," he gives much credit for his education as an airman to the great Maj. Raoul Lufbery and James Norman Hall, one of the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and other well known novels. They had both been members of the La-Fayette Escadrille and knew all the tricks.

It Was a Fabulous Outfit

The Lafayette Escadrille was a fabulous outfit made up of Americans flying for the French. It was similar to the former Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force. As in the latter case, the men of the La-fayette were taken into the American Army when we entered the war.

Rick was noted as a squadron leader for never asking his men to do anything he would not do himself. He was no hand for underestimating his enemies, either. He gave them credit for knowing as much as he did, which was perhaps another element in his well nigh perfect guard against surprise. He considered his business that of destroying enemy planes, and he resents any implication that he killed men, saying he just shot down ships.

Of course he knows the men in the ships generally got killed, but he hates war as much as any former soldier, and dislikes talking of the sanguinary phases of his experiences.

(Tomorrow: Eddie Rickenbacker's rise as an aviation mogul.)

Samuel Klein, Founder Of Big Cloak Firm, Dies

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Samuel Klein, 58, founder and sole owner of what is said to be the biggest independent cloak and suit house in the world, died last night.

Son of a Russian tailor, Klein, who specialized in women's inexpensive clothing, built a gross business of more than 30 million dollars a year on an original investment of less than $100.

Japs Impose 'Iron Rule' on Philippine Islands and Malaya

By the Associated Press

Japanese military authorities were reported by an American official observer yesterday to have imposed an iron rule on the Philippines and Malaya, shooting without trial anyone who ventures into forbidden zones.

Summarizing in the military review of the Army's command and General Staff School observations during the fighting on Luzon, the observer, who went nameless, said the mere presence of a civilian on a cleared road meant death.

"Two Filipino truck drivers involved in a collision at a crossroads at San Fernando (Philippines) were shot by a Japanese officer because their damaged vehicle obstructed the road and delayed the passage of a tank platoon," said the observer.

"Civilians found in the vicinity of Japanese transport parks, headquarters, munitions dumps, military telephone lines, unless they have a specific authorization, are shot without examination or trial," he said.

"Malayan and Filipino civilians found walking, cycling or motoring on roads which had been ordered cleared for the passage of Japanese troops or transportation were summarily shot. It is reported that groups of civilians as large as a hundred or more were thus dealt with.

Attitude Explained

"It is the Japanese attitude that a civilian exposes himself to these extreme penalties by merely circulating in the combat zone.

"After the capture of large cities in British Malaya and Luzon the Japanese military authorities instructed the civilian law enforcement agencies to continue to function. In Manila the Japanese military authorities informed the civilian law enforcement agencies that they would hold the latter responsible for attacks on Japanese parachutists or other troops.

"They also instructed the civilian law enforcement agencies that they would hold them accountable if bolos, pistols or other weapons were found in the hands or homes of civilians. It may be presumed that the immediate heads of the civilian law enforcement agencies would be shot if any weapons were found in the possession of civilians after these instructions had been issued."

The army publication's report tended to bear out other reports that American prisoners taken on Bataan and Corregidor were forced to march long distances regardless of their weakened condition.

Straggling a Disgrace

"Japanese transport is meager, and prisoners are marched great distances day after day, and seldom transported by vehicles," the observer said. "Motorized and armored troops immediately turn over all prisoners taken by them to the nearest infantry units.

"There is evidence that Japanese motorized and armored troops are liable to kill, instead of capture, small enemy groups which fall into their hands."

During their examination prisoners are given no food or water and allowed no rest," the observer said, but added wounded prisoners first receive medical treatment.

In the Japanese army straggling was said to be a "military crime."

Captured Japanese testified, in Malaya and Luzon, that stragglers, who were not sick or disabled, were sometimes shot," the observer said. "This refers to stragglers in combat.

"There is very little straggling on the march in the Japanese army, as it is considered a disgrace for a soldier to straggle, and there have been instances where exhausted men have destroyed themselves rather than be picked up as stragglers."

Military Has No Authority Over Civilians Except Under Martial Law, Court Declares

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 16.—Federal Judge James A. Fee today questioned the legality of military orders, unsupported by martial law, regulating activity of American citizens in the Western Defense Command.

Holding that a military commander under the Constitution is given no power of legislation, Judge Fee acknowledged that in case of martial law and suspension of the writ of habeas corpus military commanders have great powers, but, he added, this condition does not exist.

Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt is head of the Western Defense Command.

Holds It's Up to Congress

Specifically, Judge Fee ruled that the curfew order, applying to enemy aliens and persons of Japanese ancestry, was "unquestionably" void insofar as it applied to American citizens of Japanese descent.

"The Congress of the United States is in session and consists of the elective representatives of the people," he ruled. "To this body, alone, is committeed the ordinary power of passing laws which govern the conduct of the citizens, even in time of war."

He pointed out that "there is a pernicious doctrine known as 'partial martial law,' calling it 'a perversion' that cannot be justified by any sound theory of civil, constitutional or military law."

Referring to regulations imposed by the military commander in this zone, Judge Fee asserted:

"Where there is no declaration of martial law by Congress or the President or the general in this area, and when there has not been even a suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, there is a strong implication that in the judgment of the political authorities no necessity justifying such action (contrary to ordinary law) exists."

Loses His Case Anyway

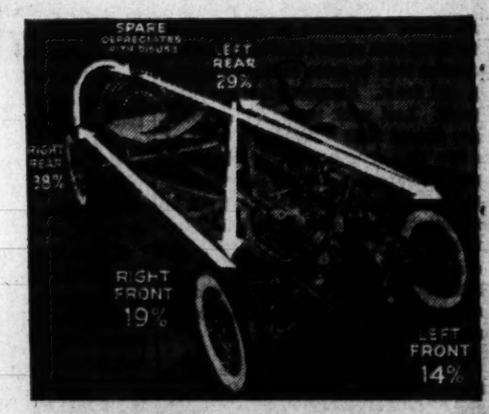
His decision was in the case of Minoru Yasui, American-born son of Japanese aliens, but Judge Fee ruled Yasui was an alien and convicted him of violating the order.

Yasui was employed by the Japanese Propaganda Ministry, and the Court found he "chose allegiance to the Emperor of Japan" and was therefore a Japanese citizen despite his birth in the United States.

Desperate Russian women hopelessly battle flames destroying their home as tough-looking Nazi soldiers callously turn away. In this street scene in Maikop, Russian Caucasus city, LIFE showed a typical example of what war is like.

German conquerors picked Greece clean as a bone, appropriated all food. LIFE has shown heaps of bodies, dead of starvation. Millions have died: millions more will die this winter. Practical extermination of Greeks is expected as Nazis let 6,000,000, about 90% of Greek population, perish of hunger.

Twisting gently on their ropes, five dead men swing above the Russian plain, victims of advancing German army's ruthlessness. Pictures of this hanging, found on a dead German officer, were printed by LIFE to show what happens, not to men in uniform, but to *civilians* when Hitler over-runs a land.



One of war's realities LIFE helps Americans to understand is the rubber shortage caused by enemy conquests. Graphically illustrated articles reveal the desperate nature of the emergency . . . show the importance of sensible driving habits. This LIFE photo showed how tire rotation equalizes wear, conserves rubber . . . is one of many helpful LIFE photographs.

There are two ways to learn about war

PEOPLE WHO LIVE where the war breathes hotly in their faces have an intimate knowledge of what war means . . . and of what it does to the individual, to the home, and to the family. They learned these things through brutal, first-hand experience.

We Americans have the difficult task of keeping our Psychological Front firm and at high pitch without the drastic lessons of enemy attack. For the most part we must get our inspiration to work and sacrifice through facts we read and hear.

LIFE's original style of reporting is particularly well adapted to such a job. LIFE is read each week by 23,900,000 civilians, in addition to 63% of our armed forces based in the U.S. Because of this, LIFE has become one of the really important instruments which constantly remind Americans of the crying urgency of the grim task ahead of us. In the regular course of its fact-reporting of the world, LIFE shows its readers in vivid picture-story form what this war *looks* like, *feels* like, and *does to people*.

LIFE has shown how Greeks starve to death, how Russians are hanged by the invading Nazis, how Poles and Frenchmen have been deported to work in Germany's slave-labor gangs. LIFE has illustrated and described the sufferings of American soldiers on Bataan, the miseries of women and children in Belgium, Norway, Holland, and the Balkans. And never has LIFE glossed over the horrors that stalk in the wake of the Axis aggression, but has shown war as it really is . . . stark, brutal, and devastating.

At the same time LIFE never neglects to report how well and heroically American fighters face this grim reality. LIFE's photo-reporters and artists have covered American military activities in Africa, Australia, the Solomons, and China.

LIFE has also done much to show the why's and wherefore's of the sacrifices which we on the American home front must be called upon to make. LIFE readers learn why food must be conserved, and how best to conserve it. They learn why we must submit to taxation that really stings, and why we must walk rather than burn one ounce of rubber off a tire. LIFE helps readers to understand why we face a heating shortage, and how to meet that shortage . . . they are shown how to stoke a coal furnace, to weatherstrip windows, and to insulate a house.

Only after they understand the *reasons* for those things, do people readily accept the hard, inescapable facts of the war and of war problems, and are heartily willing to co-operate. And among the inspiring things in LIFE are its articles which show the things that Americans are doing to co-operate . . . articles which show that America is united as it never was before.

By contributing to the understanding that has helped bring about this unity . . . LIFE serves as a force in creating a sound, practical Psychological Front in the common, united effort to win this war and world-wide freedom.

LIFE

Patches will become popular as war drives home the need to conserve clothes. Patching is a major operation and when skillfully done becomes an art. To help the unskilled, LIFE pointed out that leather elbow patches can be bought for 50¢ each . . . also gives complete, illustrated instructions for those who wish to become artful patchers of all types of material.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, November 17, 1942

Mr. Barkley's Move

With a filibustering Senate on the rampage, Majority Leader Barkley has his hands full at the moment. We have no desire to interject any thought which might embarrass him in taking drastic action to curb this irresponsible performance in wartime. But we do hope that, without too much delay, he will answer the challenge flung at him by filibustering Senator Bilbo.

Senator Barkley had explained that he favors the anti-poll-tax bill "because I do not believe that it is in harmony or in consonance with our theory of democracy, under which we can tell a man to shoulder a gun, fight, and die for his country, to tell him that he cannot vote without paying a poll tax." To this Mr. Bilbo replied on Saturday that Senator Barkley has been in Congress for 30 years, serving in two wars, and yet he has never "opened his mouth or made a move" to give voting rights to the people of the District. Surely the Majority Leader will not let such gross inconsistency stand.

Unquestionably the Capital itself is the greatest mockery of the democratic principle in this country today. The poll taxes collected by eight Southern States are a very mild infringement upon the concept of government by the people compared to the total disfranchisement of this great American city, now the headquarters of a world-wide fight for democracy. The Democratic Party recognized this absurd contradiction of precept by practice when it pledged itself in 1940 to restore the vote to Washingtonians. What has the majority leader of the Senate done to carry out that pledge? This is the only jurisdiction in the entire country which is wholly under Federal control. Yet it is as devoid of self-government as Hitler's Germany. Congress would do well to set its own house in order before tying itself into knots in an effort to force the States to adopt modern democratic practices. How about it, Mr. Barkley?

Blackout Rumors

Presumably the harm that may be done by circulating blackout practice rumors will be alleviated to some extent by the city-wide designation of shelters. Nonetheless Colonel Bolles' admonition to refrain from passing along such rumors should be heeded. Such stories tend to cause confusion, uncertainty, and doubt. Assuredly that has been the result. Last week persons throughout the city altered their plans on the basis of false tips that a practice was scheduled. Circulation of rumors defeats such precautions as the darkening of private and public establishments which must be blotted out effectively and quickly on short notice. Informed in advance, few people will be negligent, but even the most cooperative might remain passive if they have been often victimized by idle reports.

Democratic Efficiency

The care taken to make certain that everything would move along as smoothly as possible in West Africa is illustrated by the remarkable venture of Maj. Gen. (now Lieut. Gen.) Mark W. Clark, General Eisenhower's second in command. Three weeks before the dispatch of the American Expeditionary Force to Africa, General Clark and some aides made a secret trip to North Africa to establish contact with elements favorable to the Allies as well as to get information of military value. So well did General Clark do his job that when the invasion occurred, resistance was kept down to a minimum.

But General Clark's mission was only one of a great multitude of preparatory moves that had to be taken before the troops could safely be sent. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson provides us with some data about the vastness of the supply problem faced by the high command in preparing for the African coup. Seven tons of shipping were required for each soldier that was sent, he said. Indeed, the convoy consisted in all of 850 ships, the largest of its kind in the history of the world. More than 390 different items of clothing were taken along, more than 10,000 Signal Corps items, 68,000 items of medical supplies and drugs, 100,000 Engineering Corps articles, including bridges, bulldozers, storage tanks and even railroad locomotives.

The paper work alone that was necessary to see that these items all got on board ship must have been enormous. But the job was done, and done superbly well. In his recent speech Hitler boasted that before he moves he plans everything carefully. But nothing the German Army has ever done was planned so carefully with respect both to political and to military preparations.

Senator Byrd's Charges

Senator Byrd is by no means the first to demand efficient utilization of manpower in the Federal agencies. This, of course, has been urged for months by many persons, in and out of Congress, who have been aware of waste in the Government bureaus. Nevertheless, as the Senator points out, flagrant overstaffing has continued during a period when the Government should be setting a much-needed example for the country by conserving manpower. In this connection, if Senator Byrd's charges have a familiar ring, it is nonetheless important that they be reemphasized. For if the Government is unwilling or unable to rout out thumb twiddlers, and to see to it that Federal workers are placed where they can be of the most use, then the Government has no business demanding—as it has demanded—that private employers stop hoarding labor.

Senator Byrd has marshaled an impressive array of statistics to show the growth in the number of Federal employes who, he claims, will total three million persons by the first of the year. And it is, of course, well established that the total today dwarfs—necessarily so—the World War total. It does seem, however, that the Senator would have been better advised to withhold his charge that "one-third of the civilian employes of the Federal Government could be dismissed" until forthcoming public hearings have established this beyond dispute. No one who has had dealings with the Government bureaus will deny the rank inefficiency and waste that exist in many of them. But it is one thing to recognize these palpable shortcomings and quite another thing to make, with any degree of accuracy, an overall estimate of the number of employes who "could be dismissed." Such an estimate, we submit, cannot reasonably be made without a far more thorough check on the Government's employment situation than is apparent in the evidence adduced by Senator Byrd.

Moreover, it should be noted that Senator Byrd's inquiry appears to duplicate the inquiry into the Federal waste of manpower by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee. The Post has repeatedly pointed out that, while inquiry is urgently needed, there are already too many congressional groups investigating the manpower problem. In the common will to get on with the business of utilizing manpower more effectively, continuing vigilance is needed, lest the very groups which are seeking to eliminate duplication of effort be guilty of it themselves.

Holiday Travel Curbs

The Government is still trying by persuasion to reduce the volume of rail passenger traffic to manageable proportions. The latest message to the public from the Office of Defense Transportation is an appeal not to travel over the Christmas and New Year holiday season except on war business. The response to this reasonable request may well determine whether railway travel is to remain free of control or be subjected to some form of rationing or system of transportation priorities.

No doubt controls could be set up that would afford facilities for all essential travel under reasonably comfortable conditions. It is also apparent that any comprehensive system of this sort would be difficult to organize and expensive to enforce. Nevertheless, if people insist on traveling whenever the desire moves them, the roads will have no choice in the matter; controls will have to be imposed.

A certain amount of indirect pressure to cut travel already is being exerted by the increasing discomfort of congested facilities, slower schedules, and delays due largely to movements of troops and supplies. No effort is being made to improve conditions for passengers; on the contrary the ODT recently imposed severe restrictions upon the running of special passenger trains and extra sections, exceptions being made for trains or cars required for military use or emergency needs. That is the way it should be since, due to the war, there is simply not enough rolling stock to maintain former standards of service, and the armed forces have first claim on existing facilities. With passenger traffic approaching an all-time record, after a long period during which the railways steadily lost ground to competing transport agencies, the marvel is that the railway system is functioning as well as it is.

Dame Fashion, Ltd.

It would be interesting to know what conclusions the late Anatole France would have drawn from the list of "best-dressed women in certain fields" recently issued by Fashion Art Design, Inc. For he it was who once said that if he could choose a book published 100 years after his death, it would be a fashion magazine. It was his contention that women's fripperies would tell him more "about the society of that future day than all the philosophers, preachers and savants."

Be that as it may, to the average layman this fashion group's list is more than apt to smack of sound and fury, signifying nothing. For the favored women were Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Loretta Young, Mrs. Eror Dahlberg and Miss Vivien Kellems. In the order named, they were chosen as "best dressed" in politics, in journalism, in entertainment, in society and in business. Therein lies the catch. For out of this list of five women, at least four have two roles in life. Mrs. Luce is both playwright and politician, Mrs. Roosevelt is journalist and First Lady, Miss Young is actress and Army wife, and Miss Kellems is not only a businesswoman but also a would-be politician.

This list, therefore, would seem to defeat its own purpose. For who can tell, when Mrs. Luce cuts a dash in ermine tips, whether she is being the sophisticated playwright or the representative from Connecticut? Should lady journalists adopt Eleanor Blue as the standard columnist's costume? Or would they merely be following in a First Lady's footsteps? What about stars who hitch their wagon to Loretta Young only to find they have gone in for the conservatism of a major's lady? And there are indubitably two sides to the question of copying Miss Kellems. Miss Kellems managed to make this list of the "best dressed" in spite of her preference for little bargain numbers. This was possibly a tribute to her as a businesswoman. But the businessgirl will pause to reflect that Miss Kellems as a candidate for Congress was beaten by Mrs. Luce.

What Held Hitler Back

One of the great mysteries of the fighting in Egypt is why Hitler failed to reinforce Rommel sufficiently to enable the "desert fox" to make a stronger and more determined stand than he did.

There were, to be sure, other factors involved in General Montgomery's brilliant victory than the quantitative one of numerical superiority in manpower, air power, tank strength and artillery strength. There was the superb generalship of the British Eighth Army's commander and the strategic skill of his chief, General Alexander. There was the constant war of attrition carried out with great success by British submarines and Allied planes against the Axis supply lines and Rommel's bases behind the lines. There was also the qualitative superiority which the British enjoyed with respect to the weapons of war available to both sides. But, taking all these factors into account, there still remains the fact that, four months after he reached El Alamein, Rommel still lacked the reinforcements without which he could not move on to the Nile Valley or, as it turned out, parry the blow aimed at him by General Montgomery.

Now, as it happens, the number of men which Rommel needed to give him unquestioned numerical superiority was small in comparison with the total size of the German army. And the weight of armament which Hitler has employed in Russia shows that Hitler had enough tanks and planes and artillery which, had he felt free to send them to Africa, would have given Rommel fire power superiority over the British Eighth Army. Yet the fact remains that the men that Rommel needed to swing the balance his way did not come, nor did the implements of war and the supplies.

Why Hitler failed to send Rommel men and arms which Rommel needed and for which he must have clamored can only be guessed at. That guess must take into account the circumstance that, when the British attack was launched last month, Hitler was still knee deep in his Russian campaign. Fighting was still going on at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, as, indeed, it is still going on today. Had Hitler's 1942 campaign in Russia come to a successful conclusion on schedule time, it is a fair assumption that he could have diverted to Africa sufficient force to have prevented a British offensive from achieving success and, perhaps, to have enabled Rommel to continue where he left off last June. It is a fair guess, therefore, that Rommel's failure in Africa is directly linked with Hitler's failure in Russia.

Of course, with the winter season at hand in Russia, we can assume that some of the forces which Hitler has employed on the Eastern Front will now be available for fighting elsewhere. But Hitler cannot afford to invest too much of his army in such other ventures. For he must still reckon with a large, powerful, and unbroken army on his eastern flank. Any regrouping of his forces, therefore, must involve a nice balancing between the minimum Nazi needs in the east and the minimum strength needed to block the opening of new Allied fronts either in western Europe or along the northern shores of the Mediterranean. Any mistake in calculation could be fatal. For Hitler's reserves of military manpower are shrinking, while the demands on that manpower grow apace as Allied strength gathers along Europe's periphery from Iceland to Irak.

The fact of the matter is that Germany has for some time been in the position of a nation fighting a two-front war. Never has this been more true than now. The depression of the Germans and the elation of the Russians over recent events in Africa underline that great and vital fact in the situation.

THE FIELDS I SOWED WITH PEACE

Some enemy hath done this, said the Lord.
The fields I sowed with sesame and corn
Have bristled forth in tanks and flaming guns,
The fruit of Greed wild thriven. Who hath turned
Green blades to bayonets, made thick with thorns
The fields I sowed with peace? Say whence this blood
Upon the furrow watered by my grace?
Some enemy hath come while men did sleep.
Woe to the desecrators of my glebe!
They strow with hatred; they shall gather in.

R. C. WOODS.

At Last, At Grips!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Cockroach Consciousness

In my work which takes me from one Government department to another I continue to see cockroaches in files, papers and drawers everywhere I go. This applies even in fine new buildings. Why must these pests be tolerated? I mentioned the subject to a clerk in one of the departments and he said, "Why, those things are so thick they're eating the bindings off of books going back to Paul Revere's days!"

According to the United States Public Health Department, the University of Purdue Research Department and other medical authorities, cockroaches are associated with many diseases. They are at least mechanical carriers of disease and are named in connection with hookworm, tapeworm, cholera, dysentery and even cancer and leprosy. We have the privilege of boycotting grocers, restaurants, etc., which tolerate roaches but we cannot boycott the Government. There are now remedies which make it possible to get rid of, and stay rid of, cockroaches with little effort. The Post will do a good turn if it makes certain Government officials cockroach conscious to the point of eliminating these pests from Government buildings.

J. C. HEDGES.
Washington, Nov. 14.

Telling the Truth

Congressman Maas makes out a good case for the stand of The Post in opposing the secrecy and refusal of the Navy to give out information as to actions in which ships have been engaged. The Congressman said in his national broadcast,—"For instance, one naval battle was, and still is, publicly acclaimed as a great American victory; when in fact our losses were greater and far more serious than those of the Japs."

If the Congressman tells the truth about this matter, and he is in position to know, then the Navy is charged with downright falsehood. Will it now relate the facts and let the people judge as to who may be telling the truth?

This is something for the Navy to ponder. If it wilfully deceives our American people, when the Japs know the facts, is the Navy not supplying Japan with the rightest kind of propaganda? Whichever way the matter may be viewed but one conclusion should be reached: Tell the truth, directly and at once. It's sheer bunk to say, "we mustn't let the enemy know," when the enemy knows more than we know.

BENJ. S. HOWARD.
Washington, Nov. 13.

Car Sharing

Who said the people in Washington are patriotic and cooperative in the "share your car" movement? This is the second morning that I have stood at the bus stop outside the Westchester, late for work, and counted no less than a dozen big cars sailing by going toward town, with nobody aboard but the driver, except in a couple of cases when there was one passenger. And it was a mighty cold, windy morning today, too. Of course it's a person's own business whether he picks up a passenger in his own automobile, but don't let them assume an "I'm a patriot" expression and get by with it!

A BUS RIDER.
Washington, Nov. 14.

Share Your Car

You know it's a funny thing, you hear about all this American spirit to win the war by buying bonds and stamps, consuming less sugar and meat, saving accumulated kitchen fats and greases to take into the local butcher (who refuses to accept it), etc., but the one plan I have yet to see blossoming with the victory spirit is the "share-your-car" plan.

Just come and stand at any corner on Constitution Avenue, or anywhere in the District of Columbia, one of these nice, cold mornings when the wind bites through your garments and you'll see what I mean. There they go—one or two persons in their "back-seat-empty" cars, "C" petrol rationing cards shining on the windshield, and smiling so solicitously at the people who have waited and waited for a bus. I can just hear them saying, "Isn't the bus service terrible and those poor people standing out in that cold wind." Yet they offer no alternative.

Mr. Motorist, does it take so much more gas to carry five people in your car than it does to carry two, or is it the two-minute delay that might be incurred that stops you? How about practicing some of that good-will American spirit right here at home?

"COLUMBUS."
Washington, Nov. 13.

Real Challenge

How and what shall we teach children of this generation to prepare them to live in and make better a world of tomorrow?

Recently a fifth grade class of public school pupils, guided by the teacher, set forth their idea of a plan of instruction for the protection of the country. There were the objectives of conservation of materials, of health and happiness, of good citizenship, and fourth, a plan "to develop understanding of and friendship toward neighboring countries in accordance with the national program for hemisphere solidarity."

This is splendid idealism and a commendable program. But with respect to this plan, would it not be better for the children in our American cities "to develop understanding of and friendship for" the minorities right here in our own country? If, at the end of this war, we are to find yellow, black and brown races and nationalities on a self-determining basis in a world of freedoms, why not begin teaching our children tolerance and understanding by doing a lot more than we are doing now toward that end in the schools of the South?

I imagine that this sort of thing would be confounding to the propagandists of Japan who are trying to isolate our Asiatic friends and allies by enlarging upon our difficulties of understanding at home. Is not this a real challenge to those who control education?

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Nov. 14.

Staying Put

The very able criticism of Representative Maas by former Marine Mark A. Lufborough, appearing in The Post of November 11, inspired another former Marine with over 10 years' service to suggest that Congressmen either be gentlemen and put full time in wartime military or naval service or stay out on a furlough for the duration.

Too much of this part-time service (Ham Fish, Senator Cabot Lodge) is done for political uplifting rather than useful service to the country. Congress can now, as it has in the past, appoint committees to investigate irregularities or defeats with respect to our armed forces, but to have a Congressman run in and out of the ranks and squeal whenever something does not seem to him to run perfect does not help the morale of officers and men.

'Twould be much better for such public leaders to spend more of their time studying the world's history and refresh their memory of mistakes in the past so that the American people will not have to fight still another world war.

A. J. S.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 14.

Bargaining For War

To accept a negotiated peace is to bargain for another war. Peace, above all things, is a fool's peace. To dictate peace is to secure peace. No peace is ever lasting, but that which is won over oppression. Germany is a warlike power. It is impossible to eliminate Germany, but it is possible to destroy Nazi Germany as a war power. It is not possible to compromise with Germany. Beyond all doubt Germany must be disarmed. If this is not done, Germany, after a period of recuperation, will resume war.

A warlike power, such as Germany, must be compelled to surrender unconditionally. Ultimate supremacy over the world is the objective of Germany. There can, therefore, be no lasting peace except by destruction of might over right. Let us learn from history, the book of human crimes and misfortunes, that we cannot compromise with supremacy. Peace must be based on power behind law. The United Nations must be in a position, after the war, to enforce peace. This must be done by a United Nations Police Force.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Nov. 12.

Power of Prayer

It it evident that the well timed striking-power of our military forces was augmented by the supplications of some who dwell very close to the heart of God. God has always led the armies of his true followers to victory over their foes. In the righteous undertaking of preserving democracy, concerted effort should be directed along the line of well-timed prayer to the Almighty, who alone can give us victory.

We send along with our soldiers to the fronts many chaplains. Just as the President is Commander in Chief of the Army, we ought to have a commander in chief of chaplains of our spiritual army. This should be a person of such faith as to be able to invoke the power of God on each battle so there would be no mistaking the outcome, hence no waste of human lives and material.

MYRTLE R. JACOBY.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Car Club

Our suburban village is only 45 minutes' driving time from Eleventh and F. Nearness to a busy international metropolis seems though to affect our village very little. Horse-drawn haywagons move up the street by the postoffice. Most villagers will go to a neighbor rather than the store to buy a five-pound hen for cooking. An acquaintance pausing in front of the dry goods and hardware place to pass the time of day is much more likely to ask if you're "going up to Washington this evening" — suggesting with the question distances and great events—than if you're simply "going to town."

Some months ago your own particular dearest desire—to know your neighbor better—seemed impossible to fulfill. In desperate reaction to what you considered their aloofness, you even thought of listening in some evening on the party line. Then the war and Mr. Henderson brought a few of the neighbors closer to you than you ever expected them to be. All of you had to pool your tires and drive to town in one car, instead of four.

So you came to know Miss Wigg, young Smiley, and the widow Ryerson as you never would have known them otherwise.

Miss Wigg and Mr. Smiley live on adjoining farms up Mizpah Road. Miss Wigg fears winter and would like to move to town.

"How big a place do you have?" you ask her.

"Forty acres," she replies.

"Why, you can support yourself on a tract like that."

"And be a dirt farmer, me?" she says.

"I hate it, hate and despise it." And that is that.

Young Smiley is a maintenance worker "up to Warshington in the Soo-preme Court." He will whisper to you that he himself has sat in the Chief Justice's chair. "And let me tell you," he will add, "It's not comfortable a-tall!"

We drive off the highway each morning up a thickly forested horseshoe track that winds past little homes set in clearings. Where the woods are deepest is the house of Mrs. Ryerson and each morning she stands waiting at the front fence for us.

Each morning for a month she carried an armful of dahlias and sunflowers into town. "Miss" Ryerson's gonna get off today. Flowers for the boss," Smiley would say. "Asking for a week's leave?" Miss Wigg would giggle every morning without fail. Gray-haired Mrs. Ryerson as she climbed in always carefully would explain that her flowers, the dew still fresh on them, were there at home with no one to enjoy them, she might as well take them somewhere they'd be seen.

Young Smiley's on the surface such a happy, prankful fellow that you'd never suspect he's suffering from "nerves." One morning, though, he told Miss Wigg:

"Broke out a window light again last night."

"You didn't!"

"Yes, ma'am. Went right through the glass. Wife hollered at me, 'You jumped out, now jump back again.' And I did without even getting awake."

"You mean you broke through a window while you were sleep-walking?" Mrs. Ryerson asked, troubled.

"Yes, ma'am. I don't get awake 'til I get back to bed, and the window light's broken. Do it so often I like to spend all my evenings after work putting in new window lights."

"I hope you didn't hurt yourself," said Mrs. Ryerson.

"No, ma'am, never do. I push right through the glass but it don't scratch or cut me none at all. One night I got awake and I was opening the car door, and let me tell you, true as I'm sitting here, that scared me. I went to the doctor then. He said it was my nerves. . . .

"You know, though, it's a funny thing, other times I can't do nothing but sleep. Like last evening setting in the rocking chair waiting for my old lady to warm up supper I fell right asleep. Boy, and does that make her mad! She shakes me and shakes me. 'Smiley, oh you,' she hollers. 'Smiley, wake up!'

"But wait, the worst is I fell asleep in the elevator last week. I was a-helping to move that air-conditioning equipment to the seventh floor. Up and down all day, up and down. I used to have to wait on the seventh floor for the down buzzer, close the doors and just wait. And you know I went to sleep right on the floor of that there elevator! Boss said he buzzed for me five minutes.

"I woke with that old buzzer going off all over me, and for the longest time I didn't know where I was.

"What's the matter, Mr. Holley! I'm not asleep now. What you staring at me for? I'm awake. Looky here . . ."

To prove he was wide awake young Mr. Smiley cut the car onta the shoulder of the highway. The gravel rattled on the fenders. He swerved then to the left of the road so suddenly that Miss Wigg and Mrs. Ryerson in back let out shrieks of semifright.

"You see," said Mr. Smiley proudly, "I don't sleep none when I'm driving." JOHN HOLLEY.

One Solution

The war is solved!

We are all aware of the inviolateness of any representation of the person of the Japanese Emperor. Now, all we have to do is paint his image on our battleships, planes, tanks, gun emplacements, and men, making them immune from Japanese destruction, and move in.

This is one solution not suggested by the experts.

ROYWATSON CURRY.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.

McNutt Defends Setup

Says Some Manpower Critics Right

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, yesterday vigorously defended his handling of the country's manpower problem, stating that WMC dealt with "serious" industrial and labor shortages last month without losing any production or crops, but simultaneously admitted that he shared the views of many of his severest critics who have blasted his handling of the situation.

McNutt's defense and his praise for the critics was contained in an unexpected three-page press statement which reporters received yesterday as they filed into his office for his regular weekly press conference.

Enlarging on his statement, McNutt made the following important observations:

1. Workers who absent themselves from their jobs should be deprived of draft deferment.

2. Answering a request for comment on charges by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, McNutt declared that the Federal Government "is a good place to look" for wasted manpower. He added that branches of his own organization had lost a considerable number of workers to other Government agencies who offered them higher salaries.

3. McNutt suggested that a joint committee consisting of the chiefs of staff of the Army and Navy, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, and McNutt be given the job of cutting up the overall manpower "pie" dividing the available labor force among the armed services, industry and agriculture.

4. The armed services have put pressure on war contractors to force them to stop labor pirating, McNutt revealed. "Suggestions from that source are usually pretty effective," he added.

5. McNutt acknowledged that the United States Employment Service, the agency at the cornerstone of the country's manpower program, is not equipped presently to do the enormous job it is facing. Inadequate appropriations and congressional restrictions against paying U. S. E. S. personnel "decent salaries" were both blamed.

Meanwhile, President Daniel J. Tobin of the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union, called for centralization of control over manpower in testifying before a subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Tobin emphatically opposed national service legislation, stating "I don't like the word compulsion. I do not like its meaning."

McNutt's statement reviewed steps taken to ease the labor supply pinch including large-scale recruiting of part-time farm workers, recruitment and transportation of migratory workers, importation of Mexican workers, employment stabilization in dairying, poultry and livestock raising, channeling of labor to war industry through the United States Employment Service, safeguarding of essential jobs to permit orderly withdrawal of manpower into the armed services, institution of training programs for millions of workers, reduction of discrimination against Negroes and women workers, coordination of housing and transportation programs to manpower requirements.

The Tolan Committee of the House and the Truman Committee of the Senate were severely critical of McNutt's handling of manpower, charging that the country is facing a manpower problem because of the lack of basic manpower planning and absence of coordinated control over the country's labor force.

Excess manpower in the Government "is a matter of serious concern to the Civil Service Commission," McNutt said. "We are conscious of the purely human traits that cause it, but many Government agencies are developing a program to handle it."

As Reporter Saw It

Troops Happy At Prospects As Armada Neared Africa

By H. R. Knickerbocker
Copyright by Chicago Sun

Oran, Nov. 13 (Censored) (Delayed).—None of us knew where we were going when we went aboard a transport at a British port. All we knew was that we were about to open a second front.

That, at any rate, was our suspicion, although it was not confirmed until many days later when the famous "Sealed Orders" were opened and the ships' company all were put in the picture.

There were several thousand of us aboard, including the staff and commanding general of the outfit. For the first few days that we were out to sea, our troops who had been training grimly at 20 and 30 mile hikes a day in England were made very happy by the weather.

We headed at first into a section of the ocean which was cold, windy and overcast, but after about one week, entered into warm, sunny days.

For hours they went through every conceivable variety of physical jerks and in between regular calesthenics they played violent games of medicine ball and deck tennis. Soldiers who missed morning drill were given a full hour of what might be called punitive physical culture in the afternoon, winding up with a game of running the gauntlet of snappy leather belts applied with vigor.

Speculation was incessant. Afterward we heard in Oran that all French high officials and German and Italian agents had known for over a month that America was planning an immense expedition to take over North Africa.

This may be true, but as far as American correspondents were concerned the so-called "security" on this A. E. F. was practically perfect. It was so perfect that up to the last minute on the docks of our port of embarkation we deplored the fact that we had not brought enough warm clothes for Norway.

Few persons in history could ever have seen so large a number of great merchant vessels and warships of every variety together at one time. It was breath-taking to sweep the sea with binoculars and find oneself in the center of a vast circle of ships extending from merchantmen a few hundred yards away to colossal aircraft carriers and battleships on the horizon.

None of us tired of this though we stood and watched them for hours every day. Exclamations of astonishment continued throughout the voyage, and there wasn't an old veteran on board ship who didn't pause sometime or other to say to a friend, "isn't it stupendous!"

All of us had at one time or other criticized our war effort. But here now all was set right. Now at last the United States were behaving as every American confidently and profoundly hoped we would.

All depended on the weather. The only example in history of anything like our expedition was the Spanish Armada, though puny in size compared to this modern counterpart. The Spanish Armada, of course, had been wrecked by storms. The same thing could happen to us, especially as we planned to land in flat-bottomed landing scows several miles from shore. A rough, or even just a choppy sea, could be disastrous.

Four days before our destination, just as we came in sight of Spain and Gibraltar, our commander in chief put everybody in the picture. He called all the officers to the lounge.

It was an immense relief finally to be completely "in the know" and to become officially a member of the Army family. Thereafter every day we attended staff lectures on specific problems which lay ahead. Without being a military man, it still was possible to observe that this staff was composed of some of the most intelligent men I had ever met in their profession.

The old wise crack that intelligence is of three kinds: human, animal and military—does not apply to our staff. Its intelligence is of the highest human variety. More than anything else, however, one had to be impressed by the way the commanding general had formed one smoothly working family combat team, as though it were a football team of 11 brothers.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"I dare say, ma'm, I'm as good a cook as you'll find outside a munitions factory."

Volga Life Line

By Isaac Stone

Hitler Eyes It

AMONG the five reasons (actually he named four; one was apparently deleted by Censor Goebbels!!) given by Hitler in his speech of September 30 for the concentration of Nazi military might in southern Russia, the most significant one was that "the attack had to be sustained so that the greatest traffic artery, the Volga, had to be cut. And the aim was to make for a district between the Don and the Volga, at Stalingrad." Not, perhaps, because this place bears the name of Stalin! That, of course, is entirely irrelevant to us. It was chosen because it is strategically an important place. On that gigantic stream, the Volga, approximately 30 million tons of goods are transported in six months. That is as much as is transported in an entire year on the Rhine."

Here clearly was an unmistakable admission that the chief aim of the relentless drive on Stalingrad has been to sever the Volga lifeline. Indeed, so predominant has the Volga-Stalingrad nexus been in Hitler's mind that he recurred to it in almost identical words, in his last speech of November 8. "I do not attack in the center," he bellowed, "not because Stalin thought I would, but because I wanted to get to the Volga—at a specific point, at a certain city, which by the way bears Stalin's name. But please do not think that was the reason why we marched against it. It could be named entirely different; it is because it is an important point. There one cuts 30 million tons of traffic, among which are almost 19 million tons of oil supply. There flow the entire wheat together out of the tremendous regions of the Ukraine and the Kuban district to be transported northward. There the manganese ore is being transported."

Route Of Supply

Here again is incontestable evidence of the supreme significance of the Volga as a route of supply. Indeed, it is sober fact that the defense of Stalingrad is the defense of the Soviets' chief life line in the south. The importance of the Volga as a transport medium has immeasurably increased in consequence of the severe losses of railway lineage, amounting to a third of Russia's total, and the Nazi control of such vital arteries as the Don and Dnieper Rivers. Hitler did not, in fact, exaggerate inordinately, as is his wont, the amount of traffic carried by the Volga. Available figures for peacetime Volga traffic place it at 30 million tons a year, while the Nazi dictator assigns this figure to a six-month period. It is true nevertheless that the exigencies of war have caused an increase of at least 25 per cent in the amount of goods shipped across the Volga. Prior to the war the Volga carried 70 per cent of the total water-borne tonnage of the Soviet Union. This included 65 million tons of timber, 7 million tons of oil (from Maikop, Grozny, and Baku via the Caspian Sea), and 4 millions tons of grain. While the traffic in timber has declined, the demands for the ore, grain, and manganese of the Caucasus has increased, aside from the mounting shipments of war materials from the Urals. For obvious reasons the traffic from the south to north, that is from Astrakhan to Stalingrad and upward toward the north is double that from north to south.

In truth the renowned expression "Mother Volga" is no mere fancy, borrowed from popular lore, but a reflection of sober fact. During its course of 2259 miles the Volga absorbs thousands of major and minor streams. Its basin embraces an area of 1,459,000 kilometers, occupying a third of European Russia and harboring a population of 30 millions. Rivers have been the cradles of civilization since the beginning of time. In Russia it is the Volga that was the home of the indigenous Russian people. The Volga has been from time immemorial the economic axis of Russia. Along its banks arose Russia's oldest cities Nizhni-Novgorod (now named Gorki), Kazan, Samara now Kuibyshev), Saratow, Tsaritsyn (now Stalingrad).

Region Reconstructed

In the early 30's the Soviets resolved upon the reconstruction of the middle and lower Volga regions. The aim was to make it Russia's second line of industrial defense. An index to the tempo of achievement is the enormous growth of population in the cities of Kazan, Kuibyshev, Saratov, by 200 per cent, and Gorki and Stalingrad by 300 per cent. Stalingrad in particular has become an important manufacturing center. It harbored the largest tractor plant in the Soviet Union, apart from other industries. A system of canals, some of them completed (like the Moscow-Volga) and others under construction Volga-Don, Volga-Gulf of Finland) were to link the Volga with all sea routes, while vast hydroelectric plants were aimed to irrigate the vast areas subject to recurring droughts (the Volga pours 2,113,500 gallons of water into the Caspian every second).

Of utmost importance is the fact that the Volga is navigable 250 days of the year in the Stalingrad area. Snowfall in the Stalingrad area, though rarely heavy, begins toward the middle of November. The Volga at Stalingrad freezes the first week in December and becomes ice-free by the middle of April.

Stalingrad-Tsaritsyn (derived from the Tartar words Serisu Sarachin, meaning yellow island) has always been an important shipping and manufacturing center and its population has grown consistently in modern times. At the outbreak of the revolution Tsaritsyn-Stalingrad was already an important manufacturing center, and it was due to its large labor element (a fourth of its total population of 140,000) that it held out against the white armies.

Indeed, the parallel between the situation of Stalingrad in 1918 and 1942 is most striking. "The Volga must remain free" was the slogan adopted by the defenders of Stalingrad in August, 1918. "To die but not to yield Tsaritsyn" was another slogan, and but for the change of name, it has recently been reissued by Stalin.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Manpower Going To Waste

SOME SHOCKING stories about the misuse of manpower are being brought to Washington. Of course, most of them can be duplicated by the shocking tales of overstaffing in Washington. What Senator Byrd and Representative Ramspeck are uncovering here and what many investigators are finding in war plants elsewhere will make rather sickening reading for men on the fighting fronts.

PUSEY

Most of us think of labor hoarding as the hiring of more employes than can be immediately put to work. But a more vicious type of hoarding is apparently being practiced in some plants. I learned a few days ago, for example, that a Southern shipbuilding company is shielding the sons of several executives from the draft. These young men are employed as expediters, but most of their time is spent loafing around the company office. A reliable investigator believes that one man could easily do all the work assigned to our young draft dodgers, and a young man would not be needed at that.

Other reports suggest that it is not an uncommon practice for employers to throw a protective cloak around favored young men in their plants. In a number of instances Federal investigators have found that war plant officials are requesting the deferment of any employe who asks for it. Selective boards do not always grant such requests. But when an executive certifies that the services of a son, a nephew or the son of a friend are essential to the operation of a shipyard or munitions plant, local boards cannot help being impressed. And there is as yet no independent check on manpower to determine whether the services of these young men are more important in war industry than in the armed services.

Of course, the absence of a comprehensive manpower policy is just as likely to work against national interest in the opposite direction. Key men in war industries frequently enlist in the Army or Navy without any effective restraint. Many plants have had their efficiency impaired by the excessive enlistment of skilled mechanics whose greatest contribution to the common cause could unquestionably be made in the jobs they know best.

WASTE OF manpower is probably even more common than its inefficient use. When overtime rates were available for all work on Saturday and Sunday, thousands of men refused to work any other days. They could make enough to supply their wants during those two days, and thus declined to work at all for less than time and a half. That racket has been squelched by requiring each man to work 40 hours a week at regular time before he is eligible for time-and-a-half or double-time work. Still absenteeism is a grave problem in many plants.

One shipyard employing 8000 workers reports that 10 per cent of its production force is customarily missing. Its records for one week showed 1095 men absent on Monday and an even 1000 on Saturday. The daily average for the week was 793 absentees. That means a loss of more than 35,000 man-hours a week in one plant.

Another company building aircraft carriers and troop ships finds that only 90 per cent of the men scheduled to carry on this work are on the job on an average day. This same company experienced an alarming turnover of 15 per cent of its employes in a single month.

Reports of overstaffing and consequent idleness in war plants are so numerous that it is impossible to record all of them. Federal investigators discovered one plant that was hoarding muchneeded tool and die makers which it could not use. At the same time the management was attempting to hire more tool and die makers. Thousands of cases where men are not working at their highest skills are being reported.

Many citizens have been shocked, too, to learn that their Government is willing to pay them wages or salaries in wartime for doing nothing. A man employed on a Pacific Coast naval base project for three weeks says that during that time he did not work for more than six hours. "I finally became so disgusted that I quit and informed my employer that when he had something for me to do I would be glad to return." A carpenter on the same project says that in two months he did "practically nothing except to ring in and ring out on the job."

SOME IDLENESS is to be expected when companies are suddenly expanded to several times their peacetime size. But the fact that the Government is paying the cost of surplus labor is certainly no encouragement to employers to weed out workers who are not actually needed. Instead, they sometimes reward employes with overtime pay for doing little or nothing. A young man in a California aircraft plant writes: "Last week I did no work at all. During that week I was paid for a reasonable amount of overtime." What "a reasonable amount of overtime" would be in those circumstances is a mystery, but many reports of this kind are reaching Washington.

One aircraft worker with a guilty conscience reports that many employes in the plant where he is working are making jewelry and other articles of stainless steel in their spare time. When the foreman comes along, he is conveniently announced so that the employes may pretend to be busy. A girl who protested against idling was given a piece of metal to file, with the explanation that it would not be used but would help her to appear busy. Some employes have been told to cut down their output if they hoped to get along on the job. Welders in a San Pedro shipyard found their assignment very tedious because they frequently had to wait two, three or four hours for electricians to come and change their electric cord plug from one opening to another. They were not permitted to make the change themselves.

Most of the information coming my way tends to confirm what I have written before—that what we call a shortage of manpower is nothing more nor less than a failure to put our vast resources of human skills to effective use. We are still bumbling along as if we had endless resources of manpower and such a large surplus of funds that the payment of overtime for loafing is of no significance. Unless we soon come to grips with this problem, our shilly-shallying may cost us more than the loss of several major battles.

Italy On The Verge?

By Barnet Nover

The Exposed 'Underbelly Of The Axis'

IN THE 29 months since Benito Mussolini dragged his reluctant but helpless nation into the war on Germany's side, the Italian army has suffered one defeat after another. The Italian navy and air force have fared no better.

NOVER

As a result, there has been a tendency on the part of many in this country and elsewhere to regard Italy as a liability rather than as an asset to Hitler.

Hitler himself has never made that mistake. He realizes that had Italy remained neutral or, worse, had she joined the Allies, Germany would have had a far more difficult time of it at every stage of the war from the Battle of France to the present Battle of Africa than she has had. He realizes, furthermore, that if Italy is knocked out the effect on the Reich may, under existing circumstances, prove catastrophic.

Even as a deadweight Italy still has her uses to the Axis and Hitler is not forgetting this fact for a moment.

THE IMPORTANT contribution which Italy has made to the war effort of the Axis becomes evident when we recall the role played by (a) the Italian fleet; (b) Italian bases; (c) Italian manpower; (d) the Italian army and (e) Italian industry, shipping and agriculture in the various campaigns conducted by the Axis.

Of these factors, all of them important, the most important has been the Italian fleet. It is true that that fleet has thus far been largely inactive. But by its very existence it has forced the British to maintain in the Mediterranean a considerable naval force which could have been employed elsewhere.

Then, the possession by the Axis of air bases on the Italian mainland and such adjacent islands as that of Sicily made the passage from the western to the eastern Mediterranean so dangerous that, over long periods, the Mediterranean route was completely avoided by Allied shipping and instead the very much longer Cape route had to be employed. This placed a very great strain on the already overburdened Allied merchant marine.

CONVERSELY, the proximity of Sicily to the African coast plus the fact that Italy entered the war in possession of a considerable merchant fleet made it possible for the Axis more or less adequately to supply its army and air force in Libya and thus until General Montgomery's present campaign, to threaten Alexandria and Suez.

Nor is the contribution of the much-defeated Italian army to be underrated. That army provided Hitler with badly needed cannon fodder both for his African campaign and for the garrisoning of conquered areas in the Balkans. Without that army Germany would have had to call on her own shrinking military manpower for those tasks and would thus have increased the already serious strains which the Reich has been experiencing in that regard.

And, finally, Hitler has had at his disposal the products of Italy's factories and farms as well as the Italian labor supply.

DEPRIVED of these Italian assets Germany would be worse off, indeed very much worse off, than she is today.

This fact Hitler thoroughly realizes and has realized for a long time. That is why, many months ago, he began populating the kingdom with agents of the Gestapo. That is why there is no agency of the Italian government which does not have its German "advisers." And it is, no doubt a similar motive which has impelled Hitler to rush every man and plane he can spare to Tunisia. For the capture of Tunisia by the Allies would mark the beginning of the end of Italy's role as an Axis power.

DESPITE all of Hitler's precautions, however, and his readiness to occupy the country, if necessary, Italy can be knocked out of the war or at least sterilized as an effective ally of the Axis. She is already being softened up by persistent bombing—she is neither physically nor morally prepared for large-scale air attacks—and by propaganda designed to persuade the Italians of the folly of fighting Germany's battles for her.

The R. A. F. is increasing its attacks on Italian cities and soon this campaign to paralyze Italy's production and shipping centers will be joined in by Allied air units based on newly acquired bases in Africa.

Attorney General Biddle's order removing Italian nationals from the category of enemy aliens was an important propaganda move in that direction as well as an act of justice. And now, speaking in the name of the American Government, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle has made an eloquent plea to Italians to throw out their Fascist masters who have betrayed them and join in the "struggle against Nazi and Fascist tyranny."

SINCE the Italian people are unarmed, an uprising against the Fascist dictatorship would, at first glance, hardly seem feasible at this moment.

But the Italian people are not made up of civilians alone. There is also in Italy a considerable body of troops who by now must deeply resent the manner in which they have been used and betrayed by the corrupt and traitorous regime which sold out the nation for an undelivered mess of pottage. And there is the fleet which may soon be asked by Hitler through Mussolini to embark on a suicide venture. That fleet, too, is made up of Italians.

The possibilities of an Italian uprising against fascism cannot, therefore, be wholly discounted regardless of any and all the precautionary measures Hitler may take.

The fuel is at hand. The Allied campaign in Africa, the Allied air attacks against Genoa, Milan, Turin and other cities and such speeches as those of Mr. Berle may provide the needed spark to cause it to burst into flames. But first Tunisia must be taken.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Harriet—

Well, I can't tell you where I am on account of it is a secret; in fact I ain't two sure myself but I know it is two hot for Kiska and it does not rain all the time so it can't be England. All I can tell you is that I am at a second front and in a very warm and dry country which I never seen before except in a picture with Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer in it.

* * * *

We landed at a dozen spots along the coast of this place and you will just have to gess where it is. So far I seen no giraffes or elephants. I will send you some postcards of the Mediterraneun soon. The country is very flat. There is date trees everywhere and most of the people wear white nightshirts and no pants but I understand there is no pants shortage but they just don't wear 'em in peace or war.

* * * *

I wish I could tell you more about where I am as it is the last place you wood ever predict I wood be fighting for the aresenal of the demmocrats. If you had of told me a year ago I wood be in a country which I never heard much about except in pictures of Frank Buck and Paul Rainey I wood of said you was nuts. But here I am and what a kick it was to be getting nearer and nearer to a point where I can get a sock at them Nazis. If you hear of me capturing Rommell persunally do not be serprised. Already we got Admiral Darlan.

* * * *

You do not need to be jealous of me over here as there are only a few of the fare sex around and we got a order from GQ not to even speak to one. The orders says that most of the women is what is called Mosolums and that their husbands men folks is so touchy that they sever diplomattic relashuns if you as much as say "Pardon me" if you bump into one on a narrow street. Even to say "Hello baby" or "What's cooking, cherie?" in a offhand way could cost our side the war here, the generals say. I wood not speak to one of these Mosolum chicks first anyhow but now that I know the whole campaign depends on it I wood not even give one the right time if she asked me for it.

* * * *

Still I wish our side could fight in countries where husbands and brothers is not so touchy. You are the only girl in my life but I get orful lonesome at times and no harm wood be done by me just saying hello to a nice girl in most countries, so why is it my luck to get into a place with speshul ground rules?

* * * *

I cannot go into details to describe this country except to say it reminds me a little of Miami out around Hialeah and Lemon City only there is no dog tracks. One thing I like is that it is a tropical country and I was never cut out for work in Iceland or Alaska.

* * * *

It looks like our side has got rolling at last and I don't mean dice. I heard a shortwave broadcast from Berlin here just now and from the way them broadcasters is squawking it is plain to see they got the delerious tremens. Well I must close now as we got orders to be on the move again. Do not worry. Just leave that to Hitler and the Japs. Adios, OSCAR.

Dr. Mann to Give Address Tonight

In his first public appearance as consultant in German literature of the Library of Congress, Dr. Thomas Mann will speak at 8:30 tonight in the Coolidge Audtorium on his series of novels based on the Biblical story of Joseph and his brothers. Dr. Mann, 1929 winner of the Nobel Prize in literature, is an exile from Nazi Germany, which he left when Hitler came into power.

The series which he will discuss was first published in Germany but is available in English translation under the title of "Joseph and His Brothers."

Judge Sutton to Sit In Alexandria Court

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Judge Frank T. Sutton, jr., of the Richmond Law and Equity Court, Part II, will sit in place of Judge Walter T. McCarthy in the Alexandria Circuit Court in the case of Carlin vs. Carlin. Judge McCarthy disqualified himself and Justice George L. Browning of the State Supreme Court made the designation today.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

TUTORING

Private tutoring for those preparing for special examinations and for those making up back work: English, geography, mathematics, history, economics; also language instruction, including Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Russian, etc. Experienced teachers. Phone Michigan 0084.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

You'll Be Glad in December That You Bought in November

ALL THE FAMOUS NAMES IN PIPES

DUNHILL PIPES
From England
$12

PARKER PIPES
From England, Made by Dunhill
$7.50

SASIENI PIPES
From England
$10

PETERSON PIPES
From Ireland
$6

CUSTOMBILT PIPES
Bench Made from aged Algerian Briyers
$5 to $10

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G ST. N.W.

PENDLETON SHIRTS

First in the field of woolen outdoor shirts, for their fine virgin wool fabrics are a marvelous insulation against cold, damp air. Pendletons are woven of fine, virgin wool, in our own great Northwest, and tailored for warmth and comfort in action. Solid Colors, Houndstooth Checks, Shadow, Tartan and Buffalo Plaids, and all the old traditional patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

$6.50 to $9.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G ST. N.W.
Not Connected With Saltz Bros., Inc.

Saddle Stitched
$8.95

Stunning new Congressional pump in polished calf to wear with town costumes and tweedy things. Town brown, black. Exclusive.

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

Doll Hospital

Where Broken Hearts Are Mended

Jack's Fixit Service is a remote room full of dolls and doll parts, doll voices and doll anxieties where children go, particularly at this time of the year. They carry their broken dolls in their arms and wear the faces of parents who take children to a hospital for operations.

Nearly all of them act the same way. First, their eyes roam the rows of doll heads, which are stocked on the shelves. Then they look at the workbench, full of drawers with labels marked "Eyes," "Teeth," "Wigs," "Infant Voices," "Mama Voices" and "Miscellaneous Voices." They look at the bench, that is scattered with many sharp-edged tools.

Hospital Beds Missing

Many of them look for, and of course don't find, rows of white-sheeted doll beds. The Fixit Sevice is a doll hospital and the patrons look for the wards, their dolls being sick. But their dolls are given a bedside manner of talk. It had to be developed, dolls not being animate. They no more think of cutting into a doll in the presence of some children than would a surgeon in starting an operation in the

In Critical Condition

presence of the nervous mama. They have seen children scream murder when nothing worse was done than tearing an old wig from the heads of their dolls.

They come in droves now to the shop at 1926 M Street Northwest because Christmas is nearing. Dolls start out as inanimate things and become human after being owned a while. Thus, the doll owners like the dolls they've had better than the thoughts of any they want to get Christmas. They want their old dolls fixed and redressed for Christmas—and so the rush now.

Not as Exacting

The children aren't as exacting as are the parents. Generally, the child simply wants the doll back as soon as possible, places it on the counter anxiously and, later, gets it back with an uncritical happiness. The parents sometimes pay more for their repair than they did for the doll—which is the power of dolls over children and children over parents.

John L. Wolarik started to fix dolls more or less as a hobby 20 years ago. Now he can't see the walls of his professional shop for dolls and knows more about children than the college textbooks tell. It is strange that they never cared much about the kind of voices their dolls had and never wanted the hospital to paint the fingernails on their dolls—even when the fad was at its height.

CULA DALTON, 8, OF SILVER SPRING, ARRIVES WITH HER DOLL AT THE DOLL HOSPITAL

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

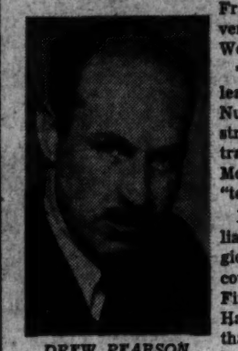
MRS. BARBARA WOLARIK AT WORK IN THE DOLL HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON'S ONE AND ONLY

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Harry Bridges and Manpower

WHEN THE Truman Committee issued its blistering report on the War Manpower Commission, it left out one part of the story. This pertained to a hot row between Chairman Paul McNutt and his director of operations, Brig. Gen. Frank McSherry, over the controversial question of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.



DREW PEARSON

Truman committee investigators learned that relations between McNutt and General McSherry were so strained at one time over the Australian "Communist" leader that McSherry threatened to resign and "tell my story to the world."

McSherry had recommended William K. Hopkins as West Coast Regional Director for Manpower, but couldn't get approval from McNutt. Finally, he learned from Fowler Harper, manpower deputy director, that Harry Bridges objected to Hopkins and that was why his appointment was delayed.

Harper went on to explain to McSherry that Bridges was doing a great job of organizing West Coast maritime workers and that the cooperation of labor in manpower was important. But General McSherry didn't wait to listen. He roared out of the office, announcing that he was going to have a showdown with McNutt on whether or not "Harry Bridges was running the Manpower Commission."

Showdown was not an understatement. McSherry, according to reports, almost blew McNutt out of his chair.

After a worthy overture about Bridges' alleged Communistic connections, and the fact that he was ordered deported by the Attorney General, McSherry laid down this ultimatum:

"If the Hopkins appointment isn't appoved, I will resign and tell my story to the world on the steps of the Capitol."

Hopkins was approved.

NOTE: Because of Harry Bridges' war cooperation, insiders are betting that he will win his court fight to set aside the Justice Department's deportation warrant. Furthermore, the job Bridges is doing for the War Department in organizing "Longshore Labor Battalions" for a second front in Europe has already altered McSherry's opinion of him.

Capital Chaff

Mrs. Roosevelt, looking from an airplane on the new marble structure known as the Jefferson Memorial, remarked, "I doubt if Jefferson would have liked to see money spent that way" . . . Not to be stalled by lack of gasoline, one sightseeing company in Washington has hired and repainted an old two-horse ten-passenger wagon, which drives around the Capital as "Victory Sightseeing" . . . Warning that the War Department will dispense no more "cellophane commissions," Secretary Stimson says it does no good for applicants to write appealing letters to him, which open with the catch phrase, "I know what a busy man you are, BUT ——" . . . Some people write to Stimson at his home, expecting personal attention . . . There are already 225,000 applications on file for commissions from civilian life . . . Except for a few rare specialists, the only route to a commission nowadays is to get into the Army as a private, then attend an Officer Candidates School.

Wrong Michigan City

ABOUT 10 YEARS ago when Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan was a member of the House of Representatives, he steered an appropriation through Congress to pay the overdue salaries of Chicago school teachers.

Shortly after this, Brown was a guest at a banquet in Washington attended by Chicago's Democratic boss, Ed Kelly. Kelly thanked the Michigan legislator profusely.

"Some day I'm going to return the favor," Kelly told Brown. "We Chicagoans owe you a lot."

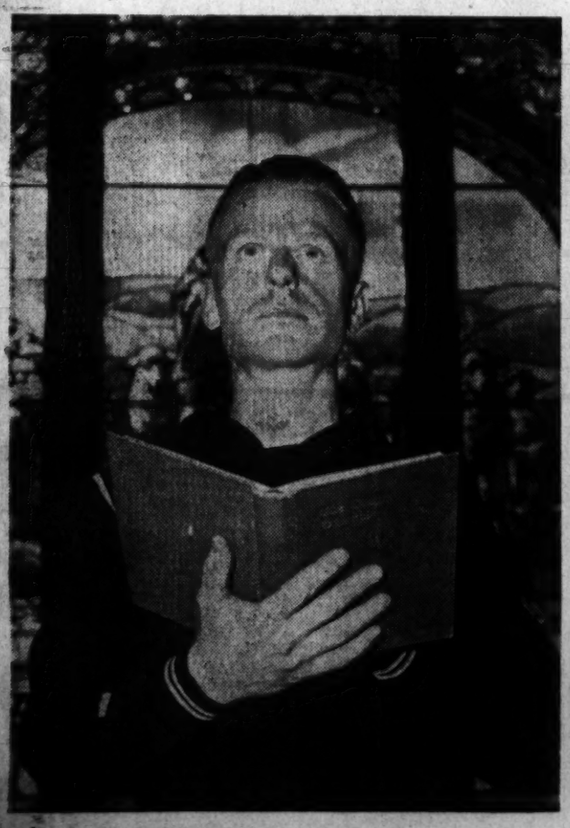
Shortly before the last election, in which Brown was defeated, the two men met again at a luncheon in the Capital, and Kelly assured the Michigan Senator that he hadn't forgotten his promise.

"I want you to know that we are doing all we can to help you in your campaign," said the Mayor of Chicago.

"We've got Michigan City all organized behind you, Senator," he explained. Brown insists Kelly was joking, but others at the luncheon say the Chicago boss didn't know that Michigan City is in Indiana, not in Michigan.

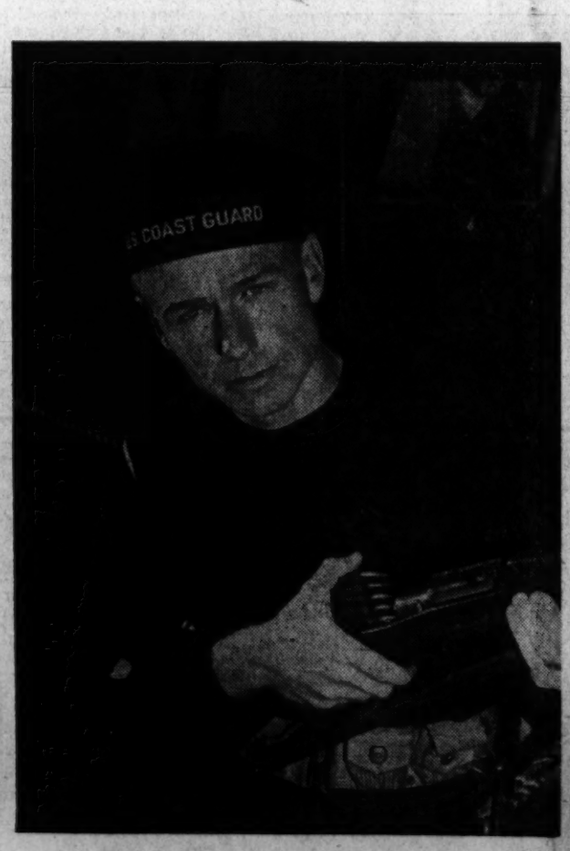
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Last Look?—Field Marshal Gen. Fiedor von Bock, German military leader whose early assaults on Stalingrad failed and caused his removal from command on that front, views the city from a camouflaged observation post



Praise the Lord . . .

When the minister of a church in Twin Rivers, Wis., was unable to preach his Sunday sermon someone suggested calling in the Coast Guard, which gets many unusual calls in emergencies. Seaman Barrett G. Benson answered the call and "stood watch" in the pulpit



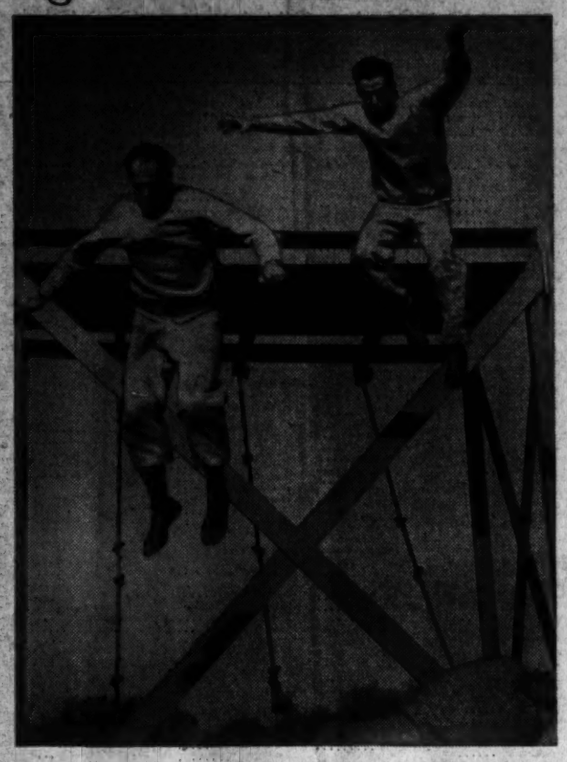
. . . And Pass the Ammunition

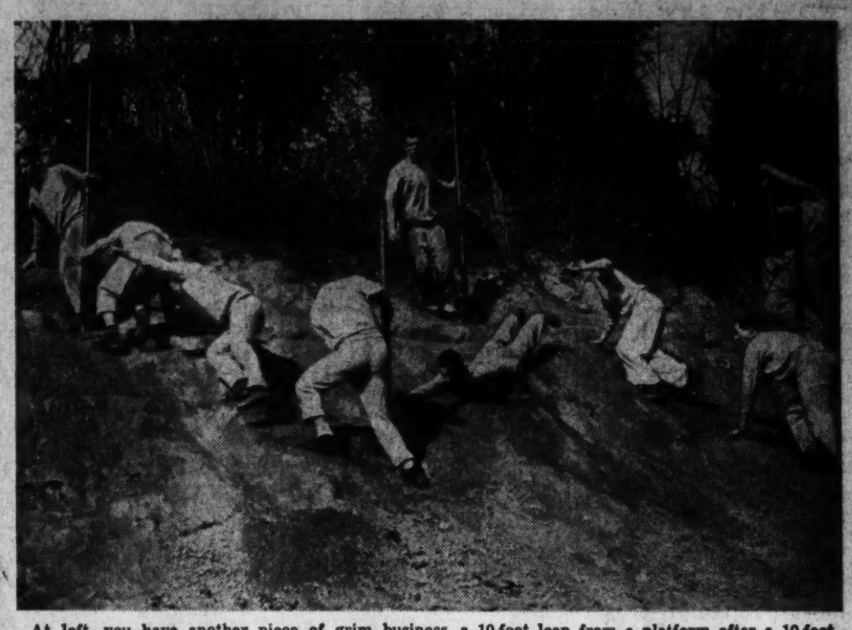
Seaman Benson was a Methodist minister with churches at Dalton and LaFayette, Ga. With men of his congregations going off to war Benson decided to join the Coast Guard. As an apprentice seaman he went though regular "boots" school just like thousands of other recruits

What He Saw—Here is some of Von Bock's "handiwork." One section of Stalingrad is shown after street fighting that followed pounding by artillery. The Nazis claim not a single home has been left intact in the Russian industrial city. The Russians, however, are still holding their strategic position. These photos from a German source arrived in New York yesterday via neutral Portugal

Georgetown U. Obstacle Course Making Students Muscle-Minded and Wise to Art of Modern War

This little number on the Hilltop's obstacle course is the hand-over-hand bar, a 40-foot scramble designed by Graduate Manager of Athletics Joe Gardner. The whole program is designed to present to the armed forces, when their turn comes, 1025 students from Georgetown who will be physically fit and prepared to battle it out with the enemy on jungle, desert or mountain terrain





At left, you have another piece of grim business, a 10-foot leap from a platform after a 10-foot rope climb. President of the Student Council Henry W. Brefs and Frank Ferguson are making the jump. Above—The class turns mountain goat on a steep hillside, where a weak grip on the diabolically placed poles means a nasty fall. It's Spartan stuff, with every man for himself

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

WASHINGTON, NOV. 17, 1942

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Mr. Ray Flaherty, coach of the Washington Redskins, disposed of a popular fallacy the other evening with three emphatic words. "It won't work," said Mr. Flaherty. He was answering a fellow who was mooning over the intriguing possibilities of a team that owned both Sammy Baugh and Don Hutson.

POVICH

"That would be the dream team," the fellow was saying. "Baugh to throw the passes and Hutson to catch 'em. A combination like that would be unstoppable. You could write your own ticket on how many touchdowns they'd score, other team factors being relative."

Flaherty wouldn't agree. He shook his head, and said "It won't work. For a lot of reasons it won't work. One of the reasons is, it has been tried, and it hasn't worked. Baugh and Hutson have played on the same team. They were together in about five of these post-season All-Star games and I doubt if they've scored a touchdown yet. Saying it won't work may sound funny, but it's not as funny as watching Sammy and Hutson try to complete a pass."

"They both make each other look bad, in fact," said Flaherty. "When he's throwing to Hutson, Sammy doesn't look like the world's greatest passer, and Hutson doesn't look like the best pass-catcher the game has ever known. As individuals, they're great. As a team, they're not even good. Honest, I know. I've seen 'em. I wouldn't particularly want 'em both on my team."

The fact is, says Flaherty, that Baugh and Hutson don't even like to play on the same team, because their styles clash. "Sammy has told me that he doesn't like to throw passes to Hutson. Baugh likes to throw the ball to a spot. Hutson doesn't want it that way. Hutson doesn't want to be fettered down to any particular spot. He wants to depend on himself to get to the ball, wherever it is thrown, within reason.

"Baugh is a great passer because he can thread a needle with that football. There was never anybody like him. Sammy likes to practice and have his plays all worked out with the men he's going to hit with the ball. His pass receiver knows that the ball is supposed to be thrown to a certain spot and that it will be there. Nine times out of ten, if the pass-catcher misses it, it's his own fault for being waylaid or just plain slow.

"This Hutson," said Flaherty, "would rather work with Cecil Isabell than with Baugh. As I was saying, he doesn't want that ball thrown to any particular spot. Hutson likes to figure out where he'll catch up with the ball, after the thing is thrown, not before. He's probably the only man in the world who could use those tactics, but you can't quarrel with success. Look at Hutson's record.

"Hutson likes to take the secondary defense as far away from a pass as is possible, and still give himself time to catch up with the ball. That's the reason for his success, his speed and pivoting and wonderful judgment as to how far he can suck the defenders out of line before breaking for the pass and catching it."

The Redskins' coach says there's no doubt that Hutson can work better with Isbell, the Packers' passer, than with any other man in the league. "Cece has gotten to know Hutson's capacities. He can sense just how far Hutson can go for a ball and how many fakes he needs. You've got to feel this sort of thing, to do right by Hutson.

"Baugh doesn't like to fool around with all of that faking business that Hutson does. On a Baugh pass, a receiver doesn't have time to do much of this faking, anyway. Sammy does his part of the job by getting the ball to a spot previously agreed on, with wonderful timing. He has told me he goes nuts trying to complete a pass to Hutson.

"I don't mean," said Flaherty, "that Hutson and Baugh wouldn't be able to complete passes. They would, because Hutson can catch any pass that any other man has ever caught, if the circumstances were the same, and you know plenty of Sammy's passes have been caught. But both Baugh and Hutson would be losing something if they were asked to work together.

"Why should Sammy be asked to throw a pass to some vague spot far down field when he is the greatest guy in the world at hitting a receiver at a spot of his own choosing? And why should Hutson be asked to adapt himself to Baugh's kind of passing when his value lies in his own kind of pass-catching game? They're just a couple of guys with peculiar skills that are wonderful, but they won't jell.

"Defense rests," said Mr. Flaherty. And obviously he didn't mean the pass defense.

Tech Proved Its Greatness By Recovering From Mistakes

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 16.—The football team isn't made that won't make mistakes, and take it from Bobby Dodd, acting head coach of Georgia Tech, he'll judge a team's greatness by what it does with its bobbles.

Dodd says his unbeaten, untied Yellow Jackets made three mistakes against Alabama Saturday, any of which might have changed the score—but Tech recovered the initiative and hurled back the Crimson Tide five times to win, 7-0.

The mistakes:

1. Allowing a forward pass to be intercepted by 'Bama's great center, Joe Domnanovich, in the second period.

2. Suffering a lapse when 'Bama's Johnny August broke loose on a fake kick and ran 46 yards to Tech's 30 earlier in the same quarter.

3. Weakening in the middle game for 'Bama's sophomore fullback, Bobby Tom Jenkins, to gain 14 yards in the third quarter.

It was Tech's freshman halfback, Clint Castleberry, who threw the intercepted pass. There was no fluster to the little guy, however. Moving swiftly with the play, he met Domnanovich on the 15 and pulled him down with a clean tackle. Then Tech held for two downs, 'Bama lost its only chance for a touchdown on an off-side penalty, and the ball went over when 'Bama's fourth-down pitch was downed on the six. From there Castleberry and Ralph Plaster worked the ball out to the 32, with the aid of a roughing penalty, as the half ended.

August's run from punt formation set off a drive which carried to Tech's 8, first down and goal to go. There 'Bama battered Tech's line four times for a net of 1 yard, and Tech took the ball on downs, allowing Pat McHugh to punt safely to midfield.

Jenkins' plunge started an advance which rolled clear to Tech's 29. There August uncorked an apparent scoring pass to Ted Cook, but Castleberry's circus lunge on the goal line batted it down, and Tech again took the ball on downs.

Durocher to Face Rickey in Managerial Row

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lew Hanbury Whips Banks in 8-Rounder

Wills Takes Co-Feature Over Lewis

Successful Arena Show Topped by New Pro's Beating Of Negro Star

By Tony Neri

Lew Hanbury, rapidly rising local lightweight, last night scored his most stunning fistic victory in the pro ranks when he took a unanimous eight-round decision from Billy Banks, District Negro, in one of the cofeatures of Promoter Joe Turner's successful ring show.

In another eight-rounder, sharing top billing, Frankie Wills, Washington's popular Italian middleweight, gained a unanimous decision also over Stoney Lewis, the jittery Negro Zoot-Suiter of U Street.

With 1900 fans, who paid to a net gate of $1840, on hand, Hanbury took the play away from Banks after the second round and continued to carry the fight the rest of the distance.

Lew, who appeared in far superior shape than his opponent, connected regularly with his right upon Banks' jaw. Hanbury also managed to tie up the more experienced Banks when the latter attempted to bolo his way to Hanbury's mid-section.

Hanbury Closes Strong

In the last four rounds of the fast contest, it was all Hanbury. Disregarding the 5-2 odds laids against him, Hanbury was the aggressor and when the fight grew into a torrid affair, it was Lew who took command.

Taking advantage of a tiring Banks, the former local amateur pounded across with a fast barrage that backed Banks against the ropes and to cover.

In those early heats Banks brushed Hanbury's gloves off at will while administering body blows and short jabs. But after the third round Lew went to work and ripped at Banks with effective rights that were finding their mark.

Banks, who has fought the best men in the lightweight division, showed that his lay-off from the ring since last July has hurt. Normally an expert boxer, Banks time and again was beaten to the punch. And when Hanbury wasn't pumping his right to Billy's face, he was keeping Banks from doing any damage inside.

Lewis Gives Wills Battle

The fight topped a well-received card and the net gate was the best drawn by Promoter Turner since he took his show indoors eight weeks ago. It is probable that Banks, who scaled 135 and Hanbury, who came in at 132, will be matched again soon.

Wills experienced a harder fight than he had expected in winning over Lewis. The latter, showing a willingness to mix with the hard-hitting Wills, stood toe-to-toe with his opponent and landed many effective blows.

Wills, who was making his first appearance here in three months, seemed none the worse from his layoff, however, as he pelted Lewis with a two-fisted attack, especially in the third and last round.

In that third round Frankie had Stoney slightly wobbly after hard left hooks landed repeatedly. Stoney, however, had enough reserve to stem the tide.

Lewis, making his first start in a headline bout, didn't lose any prestige by the defeat. As a matter of fact, his aggressiveness and eagerness to mix with Wills made for an outstanding scrap. In the fifth stanza, Stoney caught Frankie with a hard right cross which didn't please Wills, who was shook up by the punch.

The ring experience of Wills was

See FIGHTS, Page 17, Column 4.

A Playful Prelude to G.W.-G.U. Grid Warfare

Post Staff Photo

The coaching staffs of Georgetown and George Washington, preparing their gridmen for Saturday's big tangle, symbolized the rivalry between the schools with a hastily rigged V for victory at last night's press party. On the left are the Hoyas' George Murtagh, Head Coach Jack Hagerty, Mush Dubofsky and Hap Hardell. At right are the Colonials' Ray Hanken, Head Coach Johnny Baker, Don Bomba and Zuzu Stewart

Savold Kayoes Corp. Kapovich In 2d Round

By the United Press

Baltimore, Nov. 16.—Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight, tonight knocked out Corp. Johnny Kapovich of Fort Bragg, N. C., in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

The slugfest was stopped after 2½ minutes of the second round in which Kapovich went down three times. He was trying to get off the canvas after the third knockdown when the referee called a halt.

Kapovich had held his own in a slow-moving first round. But as the second got under way, Savold opened up with a powerful right to the jaw and the corporal went sprawling for the first time. From then on it was merely a matter of time.

Savold used his right effectively and scored freely to the face and body.

The Des Moines slugger weighed in at 198; Kapovich at 180.

N.Y.U. Harriers Take I.C.4-A Cross-Country

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 16.—Frank Dixon, their freshman star, brought the N. Y. U. track team its fourth straight IC4A cross-country championship today when he led home Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale by 60 yards in the 5-mile grind at Van Cortlandt Park.

Dixon covered the route in 28 minutes 8.4 seconds. Les MacMitchell had won the three previous runnings for the Violets.

Rhode Island State's Ken Taylor and Lawrence Barrett finished third and fourth, respectively, and their school managed to take the team trophy with 54 points.

Bob Farley of Manhattan won the 3-mile freshman event about 25 yards in front of Mal Dempsey, Maine. He was clocked in 16 minutes 16 seconds.

New Cage Coach

Atchison, Kans., Nov. 16 (AP).—Clancy Miller, well known golfer and a former independent basketball star, was named as basketball coach at St. Benedict's College today.

G. W.-Georgetown Coaches Duck the Issue at Press Party

By Bill Burnett

"Our boy David knocked off Goliath, didn't he?"

With that Biblical reference Coach Johnny Baker of George Washington University last night summed up the G-Streeters' outlook on their annual gridiron meeting with Georgetown at Griffith Stadium Saturday. The occasion was the schools' get-together with the press at the Willard.

"There is always hope for the underdog," Baker elaborated, displaying in his first year of college coaching the veteran coach's ability to say the obvious impressively. "We will be in there fighting, but it looks like too much of a job for the material we have."

On the other side of the room Georgetown's Coach Jack Hagerty refused to be overconfident, the obvious aim of his local rival.

"We've seen G. W. play some excellent games," the cagey mentor allowed. "If they come up with one of those it will be tough for our side. All I hope is that we have one of our good days. It'll take that for us to win."

Despite the efforts of both sides at making their bitterest and final foe look as terrific as possible, there was an undercurrent of confidence in both camps that was as it should be. The Colonial heads realized their team's failings and hoped to overcome them, even have the boys playing over their heads Saturday. Georgetown heads knew they were favored, liked it, but feared for the effect that would have on their charges.

The records bear out Georgetown's pregame edge. In eight games it has won four—over Temple, Mississippi, Manhattan and North Carolina State—tied at 6-6 with Auburn and lost to Detroit, Boston College and North Carolina Pre-Flight eleven. The Colonials, on the other hand, boast triumphs over Western Maryland, Richmond and Clemson and look unhappily back on setbacks at the hands of five foes—The Citadel, Furman, William and Mary, Kentucky and Wake Forest. That leaves them a record of five won and three lost.

Last year's result between the clubs, a 25-0 margin for the Hoyas, is no indication of the possibilities of this year's game. Because it is the oldest rivalry hereabouts, having started in 1890, anything can happen and probably will. Fans will remember the games of 1939 and 1940 when Georgetown, with its greatest teams in history, was able to stop the mediocre Colonials by scores of only 6-0 and 8-0.

Head of Reds Says Baseball Will Carry On

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Nov. 16.—Baseball can carry on in 1943, but, said President Powel Crosley, jr., of Cincinnati's Reds today, the older men available will require sterner conditioning, the game itself must be secondary to the war effort "and we must forget profits for the duration."

Crosley's views were expressed at an annual meeting of stockholders. He reported the 1940 World Champions had incurred net loss of $451.33 during the 1942 season in which attendance was at home 427,301 and 522,219 on the road.

"Improvement in the attractiveness" of the 1943 team can be accomplished without any wholesale changes in personnel, said Crosley.

"We have reached a point where we cannot now be satisfied with fourth place performance. With a few changes in the mental attitude of the players who still have much baseball ability and with greater emphasis on early physical conditioning of the team, I believe we can improve the attractiveness of the Reds."

Anticipating "older men on our squad next spring," Crosley said he had instructed General Manager Warren Giles and Team Manager Bill McKechnie "to emphasize the physical condition in spring training" to insure its best possible condition when the season gets under way.

Recalling President Roosevelt's own evaluation of the game as a wartime recreational necessity, Crosley said the sport occupied a place similar to noncombat service units "such as regimental bands."

"Baseball can and will put its shoulder to the wheel, cooperate cheerfully in all restrictions imposed and, in my opinion, continue to offer in 1943 the recreation and healthful outlet for emotion needed (now) more than ever before," he declared.

Miami Bowl Heads Hope For Jackpot

Without Cash Bids Of Rival Promoters, Officials Hoping For the Top Game

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 16.—They've got the shortest stack of chips in the annual bowl poker session, but Orange Bowl sponsors are playing their cards close to the vest and hope to come out with another colorful New Year's Day football game.

When the stakes are unbeaten championship teams, promoters here can't match the ante of their richer rivals—the Rose and Sugar bowls.

But by pressing their luck in the round of bluff and maneuver that always precedes the showdown for the January 1 games, the Orange Bowlers usually have managed to bring home a gridiron treat.

Great Game in 1941

They hit the jackpot last New Year's Day, for instance, when Frankie Sinkwich put one of the most brilliant individual performance in Bowl history to give Georgia 40 to 26 victory over Texas Christian.

For the 1939 game, the Orange Bowl came up with an ace in the hole and had the only meeting of undefeated elevens, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

With the high-scoring 1942 show fresh in mind, committeemen have their eyes turned again this year toward the Southwest.

"We were well pleased with that exhibition," said President Oscar E. Dooly, jr., "and while we have made no decision yet, and leading teams from all parts of the country are under consideration, we are watching the Southwest."

Tulsa Possible

Unbeaten Tulsa is a distinct possibility, and the team which comes out on top of the scrambled Southwestern Conference heap—possibly Texas or Texas Christian—will come in for much discussion.

Charles F. Baldwin, chairman of the schedule committee which makes the final selection, said the talk about a Southern representative had narrowed to five schools—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, William and Mary and Tennessee.

It's almost certain that college teams will play here, since Baldwin said, "we doubt that service teams will be available for a football game January 1."

Movies Show Navy Defeated Columbia, 13-9

By the Associated Press

Annopolis, Nov. 16.—Any doubts Navy players might have had that last Saturday's 13-9 victory over Columbia was a "gift" were dispelled today when they saw the movies of the game.

After Hal Hamberg passed to End Al Channell and the ball bounded skyward to eventually land in Fullback Hillis Hume's arms and be carried for a touchdown, sports writers covering the game were divided about the play's legality, some arguing no Columbia player had touched the ball after Channell muffed it, others that it had been touched and was a legal play.

But the movies show that Halfback Bruce Hegrke of Columbia struck at the ball, deflecting its line of flight and sending it high above his head to Hume, who had raced beyond him.

Dodger Boss Is Silent On Matters

Brooklyn Manager Requests Status Be Settled Quickly; Flies to Conference

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher will come to conversational grips tomorrow on the question of who will manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1943 and the recently appointed president of the club said today he hoped for an early decision.

"This uncertainty is not my way of doing things," declared Rickey. "I want to settle this matter at the earliest possible moment and then I will be able to attack my other problems with more energy and delight.

"It is a worry for me to have this hanging over my head. I wired Durocher Saturday night that I would like to see him at his earliest convenience and he took a plane from St. Louis today. However, I have an engagement for tonight and cannot see him until tomorrow morning.

It's All Very Unsettled

"As to whether the matter is settled tomorrow, I can only say if it is settled it will be settled and if it's not settled it will be unsettled.

"That is a silly statement. But it means that if I don't settle with Durocher then the whole matter will be very unsettled and may take some little time, perhaps weeks, to settle."

Rickey said that "for very good reasons" he could not disclose what matters he and Durocher would have to agree upon to bring about the return of "the Lip" for his fifth season at the helm of the Dodgers, but added that "right now the question of Durocher's entering the Army at some time in the future

See RICKEY, Page 17, Column 6.

A TIP TO THE LADIES . .

Manhattan HAS THE ANSWER!

Every man loves QUALITY . . so take the guesswork out of your gift shopping by trusting this trustworthy name . . . MANHATTAN! And take our word for it . . . Shop Early!

MANHATTAN GIFT LINE UP

Manhattan Shirts....$2.50 to $5.50
Manhattan Pajamas..$2.50 to $7.50
Manhattan Neckwear..$1 and $1.50
Manhattan Sport Shirts.....$2.50 to $7.50
Manhattan Leisure Jackets....$10
Manhattan Handkerchiefs, 25c & 50c
MANCO Underwear.....65c to $1
Manhattan Zelan Jackets....$3.50

SHOP EARLY AT THE

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Layaway Drives to Victory at Bowie, Paying $10 Mutuel

Marksman Is Beaten By a Neck

Favorite Is Unable To Withstand Closing Challenge; Jockey Thompson Set Down

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 16.—Max Mamorstein's Layaway, one of the busiest sprinters in the country, went postward for the thirty-seventh time this year in the Dumblane Purse, featuring the Monday program here, and was a driving winner of the 6-furlong test. Layaway hung a neck defeat on E. K. Bryson's Marksman, the favorite, in the vest-pocket field of five. Another neck away came Mrs. W. E. Snell's Challomine to be third.

This was Layaway's second straight victory, the ninth time he has visited the winner's circle and his twenty-fourth time in the money. Layaway, a son of Whiskaway, had a steady backing and paid $10 and was clocked in 1:13 for the three-quarters of a mile.

4000 Attend Sport

Some 4000 fans turned out for the program and betting went along in a manner that gave officials hope that the meeting would go the limit. They believe that the closing of New York will begin to be felt here in the next day or two.

Jockey Henry Mora put up a good ride on Layaway. He broke the 3-year-old on top but took a grip when Marksman rushed between horses to take the lead at the far turn. Approaching the stretch, Challomine moved up menacingly on the inside but Mora continued to sit still. In the straightaway, Mora placed his mount to a drive and Layaway responded on the outside and wore down Marksman to win going away. Challomine weakened just enough to miss second money.

Thompson Suspended

The program brought a suspension to Jockey Billy Thompson, who came here recently from New York. He was aboard Mrs. W. E. Jones' Afghanistan and the gelding closed full of run between horses. Thompson made a claim of foul against Jockey Henri Mora, who rode Newfoundland, the winner. The stewards did not allow his claim and countered with the ruling later. Thompson was set down for the remainder of the meeting and his case was referred to the Racing Commission.

Jockey Buddy Ensor rode Transtan, owned by H. A. Parr 3d, to victory in the first race. Those who coupled this $9.20 shot with Newfoundland, which paid $13.40, collected an $88.20 mutuel in the daily double.

Roscoe K., owned by George Perry of Upper Marlboro, was the winner of the third race. The 3-year-old colt took command early and came home four lengths ahead of the closest opposition to pay $6.30. W. L. Brann's Yarn Spinner was the easiest winner of the day, defeating maidens and paying his legion of backers a mere $3.20.

Rockingham

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Hardship	113	*All Free	111
*Pneumatique	108	Moonfull	113
Gadabout	116	Lady Insco	113
*All Crystal	111	Weesgone	116
*Riverdan	103	Brasstown	116
Parawings	111	Squadron	116
*No Dough	103	Castine	116
Roman Legion	116	*Enhance	103

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Jack Rubens	106	*Tony Weaver	110
Ramases	118	*Fair Hero	104
Street Arab	112	*Prien	115
Sarazo	118	Flaming High	115
Miss High Hat	115	*Malinda B.	104
Mask and Wig	112	*Crown Gem	104
Vinst et Un	115	Head Sea	109
*Boredom	113	Dark Level	113

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Elkton	114	*Valdina Vivid	101
Mokananne	104	Klev Lee	112
*Fatal Hour	104	Spare Room	112
King's Gambit	109	Calestic	112

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Trustworthy	108	*Old Whitey	106
*Big Chance	108	Dark Mischief	109
Flying West	106	*Red Meadow	103
*Of Course	106	Argos	111
*Zoic	106	Kleig Light	111
Lost Gold	113		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sun Ivy	103	Off Shore	111
Somali	113	*Catomar	108
Centuple	111	Screen Test	108
Don Pecos	111	Sporting Goods	110
Pavilion	108	Riverlass	102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sunspark	113	Midnight Ride	109
Batik	105	Grand Day	113
Apropos	112	*Arabesque	105
Display Style	104	*Panther Creek	113
Old River	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Day Is Done	99	Techie Lady	104
*Beckhampton	108	Whiscendent	101
Rollebuzz	107	Saxonian	116
*Yannie Sid	111	Blue Castle	104
Hi Kid	113		

EIGHTH RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Chalcolite	103	Wire Me	105
Elmer	108	*Neddie Lass	103
Lady Orchid	110	*Five-o-Eight	102
Trystate	108		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Brastown, Hardship, Enhance.
2—Mask and Wig, Ramasez, Sargaze.
3—King's Gambit, Calestic, Mokanne.
4—Zoic, Argos, Kleig Light.
5—Somali, Pavilion, Cantuple.
6—Display Style, Panther Creek, Apropos.
7—Saxonian, Hi Kid, Day Is Done.
8—Wire Me, Trystate, Neddie Lass.

Best bet—SAXONIAN.

—Louisville Times (F).

Bindman's Picks

AT BOWIE

1—Good Lawyer, Pickwick Arms, Grey Squire.
2—Whimbrel, Recognize, Freeland's Lad.
3—Miss Discovery, Mad Sweep, Sky Soldier.
4—Indian Sun, Too Midge, One Link.
5—Gallant Witch, Cream, Phantom Ship.
6—Ksar of Audley, Challedon, Sir Alfred
7—Maechance, Celeste, Tamil.
8—Circus Wings, Son Altesse, Nosy.

Best bet—INDIAN SUN.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK.

1—Weesgone, Squadron, All Crystal.
2—Ramases, Sargaze, Flaming High.
3—Kiev Lee, Fatal Hour, Spare Room.
4—Trustworthy, Big Chance, Lost Gold.
5—Centuple, Screen Test, Sun Ivy.
6—Sunspark, Panther Creek, Apropos.
7—Hi Kid, Yannie Sid, Blue Castle.
8—Trystate, Neddie Lass, Elmer.

Best bet—Hi KID.

Complete Past Performances and Schedules of Major College Football Teams

ALABAMA

34—S. W. Louisiana	0
21—Miss. State	0
27—Pensacola Nav.	0
6—Tennessee	0
14—Kentucky	0
10—Georgia	21
29—S. Carolina	0
0—Ga. Tech	7
Nov. 21—Vanderbilt.	
Nov. 28—Ga. Pre-Fl.	

ARKANSAS

27—Ouachita	0
6—Tex. Christian	19
7—Baylor	20
6—Texas	47
7—Mississippi	6
7—Texas A. M.	41
9—Rice	40
6—S. M. U.	14
Nov. 21—At Detroit.	
Nov. 26—At Tulsa	

ARMY

14—Lafayette	0
28—Cornell	8
34—Columbia	6
14—Harvard	0
0—Penn	19
0—Notre Dame	13
19—Va. Tech	7
Nov. 21—Princeton	
Nov. 28—Navy	

AUBURN

20—Chattanooga	7
0—Ga. Tech	15
27—Tulane	13
0—Florida	6
6—Georgetown	6
14—Villanova	6
0—Miss. State	6
14—Fordham	6
Nov. 21—Furman	
Nov. 28—At Auburn	

BATES

21—Trinity	12
6—Tufts	0
12—Northeastern	0
7—Maine	9
12—Bowdoin	18
7—Colby	12

BOSTON COLLEGE

33—West Va.	0
14—Clemson	7
7—N. C. Pre-Fl.	6
27—Wake Forest	0
47—Georgetown	0
28—Temple	0
56—Fordham	6
Nov. 21—Boston U.	
Nov. 28—Holy Cross	

BOSTON U.

6—Amer. Int.	0
0—Syracuse	25
0—West. Md.	7
6—Tufts	0
7—Bucknell	13
0—Cincinnati	6
27—Quonset Pt.	6
Ohio Wes—cancelled	
Nov. 21—At Bos. Col.	
Nov. 28—At Boston U.	

BOWDOIN

13—Tufts	0
18—Wesleyan	0
0—Amherst	25
0—Williams	19
13—Colby	12
13—Bates	12
12—Maine	0

BROWN

28—Rhode Island	0
28—Columbia	21
7—Princeton	0
13—Princeton	32
0—Yale	27
20—Holy Cross	14
0—Harvard	7
Nov. 26—Colgate	

BUCKNELL

7—Lebanon Val.	0
7—Penn State	14
7—Temple	7
7—Rutgers	9
13—Boston U.	7
13—Lafayette	7

CALIFORNIA

6—St. Mary's	0
3—Oregon State	13
6—Santa Clara	7
6—U. C. L. A.	21
19—Washington	6
20—Oregon	7
7—S. Calif.	21
13—Montana	0
Nov. 21—Stanford	
Dec. 5—Calif. Pre-	

CALIF. PRE-F.

28—College Pacific	0
10—Oregon	9
0—U. C. L. A.	7
Wash. St. cancelled	
0—Washington	0
Nov. 22—At Santa Cl.	
Nov. 28—At Stanford	
Dec. 5—At Calif.	
Dec. 12—Oregon State	

CARNEGIE TECH

26—Geneva	26
26—Westminster	0
6—Case	24
19—Grove City	6
27—Buffalo	14
6—Pitt	19

C. C. N. Y.

0—Lebanon Valley	36
0—Montclair	25
0—Susquehanna	6
20—Hobart	6
0—Ft. Totten	51
0—Moravian	32
7—Brooklyn	7

CLEMSON

32—Presbyterian	0
0—V. M. I.	0
0—N. Carolina St.	7
18—Boston College	14
18—S. Carolina	6
6—Wake Forest	19
0—G. Washington	7
Nov. 21—Furman	
Nov. 28—At Auburn	

COAST GUARD

14—Wesleyan	6
40—Worcester	0
14—Colby	12
6—Norwich	13
0—Trinity	7
33—Rensselaer	0
52—Middlebury	0
0—Connecticut	16

COLBY

58—Lowell Tech	0
0—Norwich	14
7—Coast Guard	14
26—Middlebury	6
0—Bowdoin	13
6—Maine	29
12—Bates	7

COLGATE

49—St. Lawrence	0
18—Cornell	6
27—Dartmouth	19
0—Duke	34
10—Penn. State	13
7—Holy Cross	6
35—Columbia	26
14—Syracuse	0
Nov. 26—At Brown	
Dec. 5—N. C. Pre-F.	

COLUMBIA

39—Ft. Monmouth	0
34—Maine	2
21—Brown	28
0—Army	34
12—Penn.	42
14—Cornell	13
26—Colgate	35
0—Navy	13
Nov. 21—Dartmouth	

CONNECTICUT

0—Maryland	34
26—Mass. State	0
20—Temple	0
21—Springfield	14
38—Middlebury	0
13—Rhode Island	0
16—Coast Guard	0

CORNELL

20—Lafayette	16
6—Colgate	18
28—Army	6
0—Penn State	0
7—Syracuse	12
13—Columbia	14
13—Yale	7
21—Dartmouth	19
Nov. 26—Colgate	

DARTMOUTH

17—Holy Cross	6
26—Miami (Ohio)	7
19—Colgate	27
14—Harvard	2
7—Yale	17
35—Dartmouth	14
19—Princeton	7
19—Cornell	21
Nov. 21—At Columbia	

DETROIT

27—Wayne	0
26—Fort Knox	0
21—Manhattan	7
0—Georgetown	0
0—Marquette	10
9—Villanova	0
Nov. 21—Arkansas	
Nov. 28—Okl. A. & M.	
Dec. 6—At St. Mary's	

DUKE

21—Davidson	0
7—Wake Forest	20
28—Pittsburgh	0
7—Ga. Tech	26
12—Maryland	0
18—N. Carolina	13
Nov. 21—No. Car. St.	

DUQUESNE

26—Waynesburg	0
26—Holy Cross	0
33—Kansas State	0
6—N. Carolina	13
7—Manhattan	10
14—St. Vincent	0
46—St. Mary's	0
6—Miss. State	28
Nov. 22—At Villanova	

FLORIDA

7—J'ville N. B.	20
7—Rand.-Macon	0
26—Tampa	0
6—Auburn	0
3—Villanova	13
12—Miss. State	26
0—Maryland	13
0—Georgia	75
0—Miami	7
Nov. 21—At Ga. Tech	

FORDHAM

14—Purdue	7
14—Tennessee	40
0—North Caro.	0
23—Wash. & Lee	14
7—St. Mary's	0
13—L. S. U.	26
6—Bos. College	56
Nov. 21—Missouri	
Nov. 28—N. C. Pre-F.	

F. AND M.

59—Ft. Hamilton	0
0—Albright	6
0—Ursinus	6
0—Gettysburg	20
14—W. Maryland	14
6—Muhlenberg	7
Nov. 26—Bucknell	

GEORGETOWN

7—Temple	0
14—Mississippi	6
9—Manhattan	7
6—Auburn	6
0—Detroit	6
0—Boston U.	47
7—N.C. Preflight	23
28—N. C. State	20
Nov. 21—Geo. Wash.	

GEORGE WASH.

20—W. Maryland	0
27—Richmond	0
2—The Citadel	14
0—Furman	6
0—W. and M.	61
0—Kentucky	27
7—Clemson	0
0—Wake Forest	20
Nov. 21—Georgetown	

GEORGIA

7—Kentucky	6
14—J'onsville N. S.	0
40—Furman	0
48—Mississippi	13
35—Cincinnati	13
21—Alabama	10
75—Florida	0
40—Chattanooga	0
Nov. 21—Auburn	
Nov. 28—Ga. Tech	

GA. PRE-FLIGHT

14—Pennsylvania	6
14—N. Car. Pre-F.	14
26—Duke	12
26—Pensacola N. S.	0
0—L. S. U.	34
20—Jacksonville	6
41—Auburn	14
7—Tulane	0
Nov. 21—Maryland	
Nov. 28—At Alabama	

GEORGIA TECH

15—Auburn	0
13—Notre Dame	6
7—Chattanooga	12
53—Davidson	0
21—Navy	0
26—Duke	7
47—Kentucky	7
7—Alabama	0
Nov. 21—Florida	
Nov. 28—At Georgia	

GREAT LAKES

0—Michigan	9
13—Iowa	0
7—Pittsburgh	6
7—Wisconsin	13
6—Mich. State	14
17—Missouri	0
42—Purdue	0
33—C. Grant	0
24—Marquette	0
Nov. 21—At Illinois	
Nov. 26—At N'westn.	
Dec. 5—Notre Dame	

HAMILTON

7—St. F. I.	0
20—Hobart	6
20—Oberlin	20
0—Rochester	33
33—Roanoke	6
0—Swarthmore	8
14—Hartford	0
14—Union	14

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

0—Newport News	20
13—Wash.-Lee	20
6—Lehigh	51

HARVARD

0—N. Car Pre-F.	13
7—Pennsylvania	19
7—W. and M.	7
2—Dartmouth	14
0—Army	14
19—Princeton	14
7—Michigan	35
7—Brown	0
Nov. 21—At Yale	

HOBART

7—Union	32
7—Hamilton	20
13—W. and J.	0
6—C. C. N. Y.	20
0—Buffalo	66
0—Rochester	59

HOLY CROSS

6—Dartmouth	17
0—Duquesne	25
60—Fort Totten	0
20—Temple	0
28—N. Car. State	0
Colgate	6
Brown	20
13—Temple	0
Nov. 21—Manhattan	
Nov. 28—At Bos. Col.	

ILLINOIS

46—South Dakota	0
67—Butler	0
20—Minnesota	13
12—Iowa	7
14—Notre Dame	21
14—Michigan	28
21—Purdue	7
20—Ohio State	44
Nov. 21—Great Lakes	
Nov. 28—At C. Grant	

INDIANA

53—Butler	0
21—Ohio State	32
12—Nebraska	0
19—Pittsburgh	0
13—Iowa	14
6—Iowa Pre-F.	26
7—Minnesota	0
54—Kan. State	0
Nov. 21—Purdue	
Nov. 28—At Ft. Knox	

IOWA

26—Wash. (St. L.)	7
27—Nebraska	6
0—Great Lakes	25
33—Camp Grant	0
7—Illinois	12
14—Indiana	13
7—Purdue	13
6—Wisconsin	0
7—Minnesota	27
Nov. 28—At Michigan	

IOWA PRE-FLIGHT

61—Kansas	0
26—Northwestern	12
7—Minnesota	6
26—Michigan	14
0—Notre Dame	28
26—Indiana	0
13—Fort Knox	7
Nov. 21—Nebraska	
Nov. 28—At Ohio St.	
Dec. 5—At Missouri	
Dec. 12—N. C. Pre-F.	

IOWA STATE

7—Denver	0
0—Nebraska	26
12—Marquette	34
7—Drake	0
6—Missouri	45
7—Oklahoma	14
7—Villanova	32
20—Kansas	13
Nov. 21—At Kan. St.	

KANSAS

0—Iowa P.-Fl.	61
8—Marquette	14
0—Denver	17
6—Tex. Christian	41
0—Oklahoma	25
19—Kan. State	7
7—Nebraska	14
19—Wash. (St. L.)	7
13—Iowa State	20
Nov. 26—At Missouri	

KANSAS STATE

37—Kansas Wes.	6
6—Texas	64
7—Fort Riley	19
0—Duquesne	33
7—Missouri	46
7—Kansas	19
0—Wichita	9
0—Oklahoma	76
0—Indiana	54
Nov. 21—Iowa State	
Nov. 28—At Nebraska	

KENTUCKY

6—Georgia	7
35—Xavier	19
53—W. and L.	0
0—Vanderbilt	7
21—Virginia T.	21
0—Alabama	14
27—G. Wash.	6
0—Ga. Pre-Fl.	47
0—W Virginia	7
Nov. 21—At Tenn.	

LAFAYETTE

16—Cornell	20
0—Army	14
7—Ft. Monmouth	2
7—Brown	7
19—Virginia	13
0—Bucknell	19
19—Rutgers	13
0—Lakehurst	14
Nov. 21—Lehigh	

LAKEHURST NAVAL

0—Princeton	20
0—Maryland	14
7—Delaware	19
14—Albright	0
26—Mass. State	2
14—Scranton	14
71—Lafayette	0
Nov. 21—At M'lenberg	

LEHIGH

6—Yale	33
3—Penn State	19
13—F. M. C.	6
28—Rutgers	10
51—Hamp.-Syd.	0
22—Muhlenberg	6
7—Dickenson	0
Nov. 21—At L'ayette	

L. S. U.

40—La. St. Nor.	0
16—Tex. A. & M.	7
14—Rice	27
16—Miss. State	7
21—Mississippi	7
34—Georgetown	0
0—Tennessee	26
26—Fordham	13
7—Auburn	25
6—La. State	16
25—Vanderbilt	0
3—Bates	7
29—Colby	6
0—Bowdoin	13

MAINE

2—Columbia	24
7—N. Hampshire	20
7—Connecticut	26
9—Bates	7
29—Colby	6
0—Bowdoin	13

MANHATTAN

27—Muhlenberg	7
7—Georgetown	9
7—Detroit	21
10—Duquesne	7
0—Villanova	32
12—Marquette	27
0—N. C. Pre-F.	17
Nov. 21—At H. Cross	

MARQUETTE

14—Kansas	0
7—Wisconsin	32
34—Iowa State	12
28—Mich. State	7
28—Arizona	6
0—Detroit	10
27—Manhattan	13
0—Great Lakes	24
Nov. 22—C. Grant	

MARYLAND

34—Connecticut	0
14—Lakeh'st Naval	0
27—Rutgers	13
0—V. M. I.	29
61—West. Md.	0
18—Florida	0
27—Virginia	12
Nov. 21—At Geo. F.-F.	
Nov. 28—W. and L.	

MASS. STATE

6—Connecticut	26
6—Rhode Island	21
18—Worcester T.	6
0—Amherst	27
13—Clarkson	0
0—Tufts	7

MICHIGAN

9—Great Lakes	0
20—Mich. State	0
14—Iowa Preflight	26
34—Northwestern	16
14—Minnesota	16
28—Illinois	14
35—Harvard	7
32—Notre Dame	20
Nov. 21—Ohio State	
Nov. 28—Iowa	

MICHIGAN STATE

0—Michigan	20
46—Wayne	6
7—Marquette	28
14—Great Lakes	0
7—Temple	7
13—Wash. State	25
19—Purdue	6
Nov. 21—Wa. Va.	
Nov. 28—Orez. State	

MIDDLEBURY

0—Williams	41
0—Tufts	0
12—Union	14
6—Colby	26
6—Norwich	31
0—Connecticut	32
0—Coast Guard	52

MINNESOTA

50—Pittsburgh	7
6—Iowa Pre-Fl.	0
13—Illinois	20
15—Nebraska	2
16—Michigan	14
19—Northwestern	0
0—Indiana	7
27—Iowa	7
Nov. 21—At Wisc.	

MISSISSIPPI

39—W. Ky. T.	6
6—Georgetown	14
15—Georgia	48
7—La. State	21
6—Arkansas	7
48—Memphis	0
0—Vanderbilt	19
0—Tennessee	14
Nov. 28—At Miss. St.	

MISSISSIPPI STATE

35—Union U.	2
6—Alabama	21
21—Illinois	14
9—Navy	0
26—Florida	12
6—Auburn	0
7—Tulane	0
23—Duquesne	6
Nov. 28—At M'ssippi	
Dec. 5—At San Fran.	

MISSOURI

31—Fort Riley	0
33—St. Louis	7
26—Colorado	12
9—Wisconsin	12
46—Kansas State	2
45—Iowa State	6
9—Great Lakes	17
26—Nebraska	6
6—Oklahoma	7
Nov. 21—At Fordham	
Nov. 26—Kansas	
Dec. 5—Iowa Pre-Fl.	

NAVY

6—W. and M.	3
32—Virginia	0
0—Princeton	10
13—Yale	6
6—Georgia Tech	21
0—Notre Dame	9
7—Penn	0
13—Columbia	9
Nov. 28—Army	

NEBRASKA

0—Iowa	27
26—Iowa State	0
0—Indiana	12
2—Minnesota	15
7—Oklahoma	0
14—Kansas	6
6—Missouri	26
0—Pitt	20
Nov. 21—At Ia. P.-F.	
Nov. 28—Kansas St.	

NEW HAMPSHIRE

20—Maine	7
20—Springfield	7
14—R. I. State	13
0—Norwich	13
13—Tufts	6
18—N'eastern	0

NORTH CAROLINA

6—Wake Forest	6
18—South Carolina	6
0—Fordham	0
13—Duquesne	6
14—Tulane	29
34—N. C. State	20
13—Wash. State	26
0—Washington	13
33—Montana	0
13—Stanford	49
Nov. 21—At Oregon	
Nov. 28—At Mich. St.	
Dec. 12—At Calif. P.-F	

N. C. PRE-FLIGHT

13—Harvard	0
14—Georgia Pre-F	14
16—N. C. State	7
6—Boston College	7
34—Temple	0
9—Syracuse	0
23—Georgetown	7
17—Manhattan	0
Nov. 21—At W. & M.	
Nov. 28—At Fordham	
Dec. 5—Colgate	
Dec. 12—Iowa Pre-F.	

N. C. STATE

0—Davidson	0
13—Richmond	0
7—Clemson	6
7—N. C. Pre-Fl.	19
0—Wake Forest	0
0—Holy Cross	47
7—N. Carolina	14
2—Miami	0
20—Georgetown	28
Nov. 21—At Duke	

NORTHWESTERN

12—Iowa Pre-Fl.	20
3—Texas	0
6—Purdue	7
16—Michigan	34
6—Ohio State	20
7—Minnesota	19
7—Illinois	14
19—Wisconsin	20
Nov. 21—At N. Dame	
Nov. 26—Great Lakes	

NOTRE DAME

7—Wisconsin	7
6—Georgia Tech	13
27—Stanford	0
28—Iowa Pre-Fl.	0
40—Oregon	0
Nov. 28—Notre Dame	
Dec. 5—Montana	
Dec. 12—U. C. L. A.	

SO. METHODIST

26—N. Tex. Tea.	7
7—Pittsburgh	20
6—Hardin-S.	7
0—Temple	6
21—Corn. Christi	6
7—Texas	21
20—Texas A. M.	27
14—Arkansas	6
Nov. 21—At Baylor	
Nov. 28—Texas Chris.	
Dec. 5—At Rice	

STANFORD

6—Wash. State	6
6—Santa Clara	14
6—Notre Dame	27
0—Idaho	0
7—U. C. L. A.	20
20—Washington	7
49—Oregon State	13
Nov. 21—At Calif.	
Nov. 28—Cal. Pre-Fl.	

***SYRACUSE**

38—Clarkson	6
25—Boston U.	0
13—West. Reserve	0
18—Holy Cross	0
7—Cornell	14
0—N. C. Pre-Fl.	9
13—Penn. State	18
0—Colgate	14
Nov. 21—At Rutgers	

TEMPLE

0—Georgetown	7
7—V. M. I.	7
7—Bucknell	7
6—S. Methodist	6
0—N. C. Pre-F.	34
0—Mich. St.	7
0—Boston C.	28
0—Holy Cross	13
Nov. 21—Oklahoma	
Dec. 5—Villanova	

TENNESSEE

0—South Carolina	0
46—Fordham	14
54—Dayton	6
0—Alabama	27
26—L. S. U.	0
34—Cincinnati	12
14—Mississippi	0
Nov. 21—Kentucky	
Nov. 28—Vanderbilt	

TEXAS

40—Cornus Christi	0
64—Kansas State	0
0—Northwestern	3
7—Oklahoma	6
47—Arkansas	6
12—Rice	7
21—S. M. U.	7
20—Rice	0
Nov. 26—T. C. U.	
Nov. 26—Tex. A. & M.	

TEXAS A. AND M.

6—Louisiana St.	17
19—Texas Tech	0
7—Corp. Chr. Nav.	18
2—Tex. Christian	7
0—Baylor	6
41—Arkansas	0
27—S. M. U.	20
0—Rice	0
Nov. 26—At Texas	
Dec. 5—Wash. State	

***T. C. U.**

7—U. C. L. A.	6
12—Arkansas	6
41—Kansas	6
7—Tex. A. & M.	2
21—Pens. Nav.	0
1—Baylor	10
6—Texas Tech	13
13—Texas	7
Nov. 21—At Rice	
Nov. 28—At So. Meth.	

TRINITY

19—Union	19
12—Bates	21
27—Worcester T.	6
0—Coast Guard	33
14—Vermont	21
6—Amherst	25
0—Wesleyan	7

TUFTS

0—Bowdoin	12
12—Middlebury	0
8—Bates	6
0—Boston U.	6
6—Williams	47
0—Northeastern	6
6—N. Hamp	13
7—Mass. State	0

TULANE

Heavy Advance Sale Reported for 'Skins-Dodger Clash Here

Dick Todd Will Be Out For 3 Weeks

Largest Monday Sales of Season Leave Only 10,000 Seats Remaining

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redskin players enjoyed a day of rest yesterday but not the business office.

Anxious to be in on the expected kill next Sunday when the Redskins play the Brooklyn Dodgers in Griffith Stadium and figure to clinch the Eastern Division title, fans piled into the Redskin office throughout the day, and last night only 10,000 seats remained for Sunday's home final. The advance sale is by far the heaviest of the season for the Monday preceding a game.

In addition most Brooklyn ticket purchasers were making requests for playoff tickets and Jack Espey, general manager of the Redskins, reported more than 200 phone calls throughout the day for information on the date playoff tickets will go on sale.

Details Unsettled

Espey announced all details on the playoff must come from the National League headquarters in Chicago and absolutely nothing will be done here until the title is in the bag and Commissioner Elmer Layden makes final arrangements. An indication as to how indefinite the playoff ticket situation is comes in the announcement that the price of tickets has not been decided.

Espey requests all fans to wait until the Monday following the day the Redskins clinch the title for an announcement as to the time, place of sale and price of tickets. If the Redskins win or tie one of their remaining games and the Pittsburgh Steelers lose or tie one of their last three, it's all over.

Coach Ray Flaherty learned yesterday that Dick Todd will be lost for the Brooklyn and Detroit games with a separation in his right shoulder, but with three full weeks of rest should be in shape for the anticipated invasion of the Champion Chicago Bears December 13.

Bad News for Dick

Todd was X-rayed yesterday for the second straight Monday (last week it was for a possible concussion) but this time the result was bad news for the game little back who is a potent figure in the Redskin attack. Dodgin' Dick was out the latter part of last season with a knee injury.

Otherwise the Redskins came out of New York with their first Polo Grounds victory since 1937 in good condition. A few bruises were scattered through the squad but nothing lasting except Todd's shoulder hurt which will put the burden on Andy Farkas, Ray Hare and Bob Seymour.

The Redskin players were not bothered over the acute case of fumblitis against the Giants. The squad brushed off the fumbles as "one of those days" and the consensus of opinion was that had the Redskins scored on their first trip inside the 20-yard stripe the score would have been 50-0, or up.

The Giants were tackling hard and tackling the ball, which is legitimate if you can do it, and forcing the ball out of Redskin hands.

While the Redskins were smashing the Polo Grounds jinx the Brooklyn Dodgers were doing nothing to disturb Washington's chances of beating the Dodgers here Sunday in losing to the Philadelphia Eagles. Brooklyn has 28 players left out of an original squad of 33 but they are a weakened club. The Dodgers have now lost three in a row and five out of eight.

The Redskins left New York Sunday night before receiving any pro football finals but they were not concerned over the Dodgers. They kept asking for the Bears' final, not worried, just anxious. The 'Skins are working up confidence as a unit that they can beat the Bears and it's more obvious every day.

Detroit Coed's 'Man-of-the-Year' Choice

Wide World Photo

Tom McLoughlin, former Detroit University gridman, was chosen by Detroit's Comoro Sorority as the "Man of the Year," as he was responsible for the formation of the Titan Avengers, the University Naval Air Corps Squadron

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 16.—There will be no more sports events, or nonsports events, for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief, except the few remaining events utilizing all soldier or sailor talent.

CONSIDINE

In an order effective last Sunday, the President's War Relief Control Board states that the two service charities have received "funds adequate for their present requirements." The board wants other charities recognized, notably the Red Cross and the USO. Any events now scheduled for Army-Navy relief must be changed to other war-chest beneficiaries "still in need of funds" unless plans for same have gone far enough to persuade the board that they must continue.

The Professional Golfers Association, which has planned a number of tournaments this winter for Army-Navy Relief, was informed last week by Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the President's board, that it must change the beneficiaries. It has taken steps to cut the Red Cross and USO in on its demonstrations. Other sports societies will follow suit.

The sports world can take a bow for a job well done. When it became apparent that the widows, children and other dependents of men in service were in need, and the funds for such relief work were low, it opened its unusually big heart. It isn't likely that any sport missed its chance to do some good for the needy left behind by men in uniform.

The board has announced no break-down of the sums that poured into Army- Navy relief offices from varied sources. But it seems conservative to state that at least five million dollars was delivered by athletes, sports fans and sports promoters and organizations. Horse racing alone produced three million dollars, a million dollars more than it had pledged. Big league baseball teams played enough games—after the Dodgers and Giants led off with a $66,000 contribution—to add more than a quarter of a million dollars to the kitty. Later the World Series produced about $350,000 for USO, included in which was a $100,000 contribution from the radio sponsor.

Joe Louis set a high example for the later generosity of the sports world when he fought Buddy Baer for nothing last January. Navy Relief derived about $100,000 out of that fight, mostly out of Louis' normal share. Later Joe fought Abe Simon for Army Relief for nothing, but was balked in his efforts to fight Billy Conn in a match which might have produced an additional $500,000 revenue for the two charities.

The last big contribution from sports to Army-Navy Relief was made last week when the radio sponsors of the Army-Navy football game delivered $100,000 to the two charities for broadcasting privileges. The week before, War Football, Inc., overseers of the exhibition games between two Army all-star teams and professional clubs from the National Football League, turned over nearly $250,000 to the societies.

These are the highlight contributions, but lesser figures and teams in the sports mentioned, and the denizens of every sport from archery to zebra-shooting, had a hand in the grand picture. The enormous resources of bowling, though rarely publicized, did plenty. So did basketball.

If there was any department of sports remiss in its duty, it must have been college football. But the colleges now have an opportunity to schedule postseason games against natural rivals, or to replay some of the year's most exciting grid events, and start a new ball rolling for Red Cross, USO and the other fine organizations in dire need of dough. Our recent suggestion to this effect produced a few scattered nibbles and, for instance, resulted in Rutgers challenging Princeton. Much, much more can be done. If alumni, alumnae and ordinary fans of college teams would flood their favorite schools with requests that they play one more game this season for charity, there isn't any reason why at least 250 such contests could not be staged with an utter minimum of expense.

Army Starts Drills for Navy And Princeton

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Army held its first Monday grid workout in three weeks today, donning full uniforms to begin preparations for the last two games of the season against Princeton and Navy.

The squad was in top physical condition. No injuries were reported from the Virginia Tech game. The Cadets play Princeton Saturday in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Tigers Skip Monday Holiday, Bear Down

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP).—The usual Monday rest period for the Princeton football team went by the boards today as Coach Ted Wieman worked the Tigers two and a half hours for the season's finale against Army at New York Saturday.

Wieman gave the Tigers several new plays and they went through the formations in a 45-minute dummy scrimmage. The practice session ended with a half-hour scrimmage against the junior varsity.

Hanbury Whips Banks in Eight

FIGHTS, from Page 15.

evident early as Frankie blocked numerous punches and jabs. Wills scaled 155 and Lewis, 163.

The preliminaries opened with Leon Kennedy, 148, of Washington, scoring a knockout over Steve Campbell, 148, also of Washington, in 1 minute and 41 seconds of the initial round of a four-heat affair.

Bernie Cady, 137, of Washington, decisioned Frankie Mills, 136, of Baltimore, in another four-rounder.

Billy Reed, 131, of Indianapolis, decisioned Billy Morris, 134, of Washington, in a six.

Nick Latsios, 163, of Alexandria, chilled Buck Welch, 150, of Wilmington, Del., in 1 minute and 30 secnods of the first round of a six-heat match.

Friends Juniors Beat Landon Juniors, 6-0

Friends School junior gridmen turned back Landon, 6-0, yesterday at the latter's field. Tommy Dean hurled a 30-yard pass to Art Nordstrom to set up the winning score and then raced 33 yards across the goal.

Tech Jayvees Best Eastern Outfit, 13-0

Tech High's junior varsity eleven won its third game of the season yesterday, beating Eastern by a 13-0 count. Tony Alongi and Ernie Betollani scored the winning touchdowns.

Custer, Ellett Pace Pin Event At Brookland

Artile Custer, Golden Rule, had 145 and Perce Ellett, Amity, 375 in pacing the Odd Fellows' bowlers at Brookland last night. Wally Donaldson's 358 aided Ellett in Amity's sweep over Columbia No. 2 and a record team game of 615 which the boys followed with a 1670 set. Columbia No. 1 leads with 20-7 with Covenant but one game behind.

Russell Wiltbank, A & J, and Andy Price, Hydrographic, topped the Navy boys at Arcadia with respective totals of 148 and 381, with Model Basin rolling 611-1738 for team honors.

Kemper's 141-347 paced the Beverly Hills men at Alexandria Recreation but Captain Dixon's Senators stole the team glory by posting highs of 545 and 1558.

Three teams scored sweeps in the Maryland Suburban Ladies' League, with Bethesda posting highs of 540—1566 in winning three from College Park as Ella Willett sparked the victory with 138—355. Doris Pugh's 138—335 led Silver Spring to a sweep over Brookland despite Emma Bourne's 325 set and Mary Holmes' 128—344 and Dot Barr's 113—328 enabled Hyattsville to whitewash Mount Rainier.

Sid Malone, Lions, and Bob Walleigh, Eagles, topped the Clyde Kelly Bible Class boys at Bethesda Bowling Center with 150 and 345 in the order named while Malone's quintet won team honors with scores of 562 and 1592.

Rger Peacock, Manor No. 2, and Roger Bounds, Kenwood No. 2, were top pinsmen in the Country Club League at Bethesda Bowling Center with respective highs of 149 and 426 with the latter count aiding the team to best set of 1676. Argyle totaled 589 for best team game.

Charlie Wagner, Red Sox Pitcher, Enlists in Navy

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 16.—Charlie Wagner, one of the Boston Red Sox leading pitchers, joined the United States Navy today as a second class seaman and was sworn in to begin duty December 1.

Wagner, who won 14 games and lost 11 last season, had his best year in 1941 when he won 12 games and lost 8. He has been with the Red Sox three years.

The hurler, 25, married his home town sweetheart, Elynor Becker, of Reading, Pa., two weeks ago. He was known as the best dressed man on the Boston team.

In Dutch Scores - At $11.80 Price

Salem. N. H., Nov. 16 (AP).—W. W. Haswell's 4-year-old In Dutch, with Johnny Brennan up, won an easy stretch victory today in the Red Hook Claiming Purse, feature event of Rockingham Park's first day of a week of charity running.

H. Stutts' Mitza set the early pace and was second, with Harry Baker's Cossey third. H. L. O'Malley's Jelwell, a 1-2 favorite, ran out of the money, finishing fourth after making a faltering bid coming into the stretch. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:49.2.

In Dutch paid $11.80, $3.80 and $3.40. Mitza returned $6.60 and $4.80, and Cossey paid $5.40 for show.

Whitlow Wyatt Tries Hand at Insurance

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 (INS).—Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn Dodgers pitching ace, tonight was launched on a new career as an insurance man.

Wyatt arrived in Springfield today to join the agent staff of the Franklin Life Insurance Co., of Springfield. He will be assigned to the Rome, Ga., district, where members of his family have represented the company for more than 40 years.

'Pep' Young Takes Navy Department Job

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (AP).—Ralph S. (Pep) Young, former second baseman for the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics, received a leave of absence as Temple University's baseball coach today to take a job with the Navy Department for the duration.

Young will become associate inspector of engineering at a plant in Essington, Pa.

"I don't think there will be any college baseball next year," he said.

Hershey Six Meets Lions Tomorrow

Hershey's B'ars, Eastern Division leader of the American Hockey League, will be the house attraction tomorrow night when the Washington Lions return to Uline Arena for a match at 8:30 o'clock.

The Chocolate Soldiers won their eighth decision in nine starts over the Green Tide in Hershey last Wednesday, 5 to 3, and will be favored to come through again tomorrow night.

Accompanying the brown and white B'ars here will be Nick Damore, Hershey goalie, who has swept five consecutive matches from the Lions on Hershey ice and three of four here since the local pros' entrance into the American League last season.

The Lions, sensing a chance to improve their own standing while hewing down Hershey's Eastern Division advantage may be represented by a new goalie.

Owner Mike Uline yesterday announced that every effort was being made to lure a former big league goalie out of retirement until such time as the veteran Paul Gauthier has recovered from an injured leg.

Bivins Is Sought For Walker-Knox Winner Nov. 4

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn of the Liberty Athletic Club, last night announced that Jimmy Bivins, cannonading Cleveland Negro heavyweight, probably will be matched with the winner of the scheduled ten round main event bringing together Corporal Buddy Knox and Buddy Walker at Uline Arena a week from tonight, November 24.

Bivins, ranked by many as the outstanding contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship following consecutive upsets of Tami Mauriello and Bob Pastor, definitely is interested in such a bout which would be featured at Uline's prior to the Christmas holidays, Ahearn says.

Rickey, Durocher Will Clash Today

RICKEY, from Page 15.

is figuring less than in my consideration of the problem than it did before. It may have a more prominent place in my judgment on the job later, but at the present time it is not the most important factor we have to consider."

When Rickey took charge of the Dodgers less than three weeks ago he said that he did not know who his manager would be and that he thought Durocher, who is married but has no children, would be in the service next year.

Since then Rickey and Durocher have conferred in St. Louis, but both said their discussions concerned only the players on the Dodger roster and not the managership, although Durocher disclosed that he intended to await the call of his draft board and was a candidate to again lead the club.

Durocher is registered with a Brooklyn draft board and quite likely will investigate his status while here.

Indiana Harriers Win

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—Indiana won the Western Conference cross country run today over a 4-mile course, with Illinois second and Purdue third. The time was 21.9.2. The Hoosiers were led by their distance star, Earl Mitchell.

Maryland's Offense Revamped for W. & L.

Coach Shaughnessy, Dissatisfied With Terps At Virginia, Bears Down in Monday Session

Maryland's football squad got no Monday respite, as often is the case, despite its 27-12 victory over Virginia at Charlottesville last week, as Coach Clark Shaughnessy is eager to have the Old Liners keen for the Washington and Lee homecoming affair at College Park Saturday. He wouldn't relish being an upset victim with the old grads present.

Washington and Lee, regardless of its record, always is tough for the Old Liners, and Shaughnessy saw too many flaws in Maryland's play against the Cavaliers to allow his charges to take a day off. He revamped his entire attack for the Virginia game in just three days and he'll do the same for the Generals with the benefit of two more sessions to accomplish his purpose.

The hefty Generals, who appear to have all the potentialities for a strong eleven, played like they were "arriving" in the 13-21 losing fight with Davidson at Charlotte, N. C., according to Scout Al Heagy of the Old Liners who has seen them in several contests. It is worth nothing that Davidson beat V. M. I. two weeks earlier, 24-6, and that one of Maryland's two lickings this season was a 29-0 pasting by the Flying Squadron.

Maryland suffered no injuries of note in the Virginia game and Center Bill Byrd, the only real casualty of the past month, showed that his ankle will permit full duty. He started the Virginia game and played well, and his 203 pounds will help a line that will give away much poundage in the Washington and Lee tilt.

Maryland's last two games with Washington and Lee illustrate just how tough the Generals can be for the Old Liners. Heavy favorite in both 1940 and 1941, Maryland had to march 97 yards in the last four minutes to get a deadlock in the former year and last fall barely edged out a 6-0 decision on a third period touchdown by Tommy Mont. Maryland again will be a heavy choice but it is skeptical.

4 More Players in Blue-Gray Ranks

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 16. (AP).—Four additional players have accepted bids to play in the annual intersectional Blue-Gray football clash here December 26 between Northern and Southern stars.

Coaches Carl Snavely and Lynn Waldorf of the Blues have signed Captain Dick Weber, guard, of Syracuse; Center Bill Vickroy, Ohio State, and Captain Nick Burke, Northwestern guard.

Marty Comer, Tulane's great end, has been signed for the Grays.

2 New Faces On Tomorrow's Rassle Card

Always welcome to the fans and the mat fraternity are newcomers to Turner's Arena. Two such faces will be unveiled for the public tomorrow night on the card which features Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, and Johnny Long, Baltimore grappler.

The new faces are Bambu Talu, an Oklahoma Indian, and the Yellow Mask, a hooded grappler, who are slated for a special 30-minute bout.

Promoter Joe Turner for sometime has shied away from fresh grapplers, but in the Yellow Mask and in Talu he has a couple of sturdy performers with plenty of showmanship.

Seasoned performers will clash in the other supporting bouts. Max Krauser, Polish refugee grappler, and Gino Garibaldi, local favorite, will meet in the semiwindup.

Benny Shapiro, the muscle man, and Joe DeValto of Canada will clash in a 30-minute bout. Abie Coleman will take on Milo Steinborn.

★ OLD ★ LEWIS HUNTER BRAND
RIGHT from the heart of Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100
ICE SKATING 10:00-12:00 2:30-5:00 8:30-11:00
BOWLING—57 ALLEYS
NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS
TABLE TENNIS—8 TABLES

College Football Standings

EASTERN FOOTBALL LEADERS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
*Delaware	8	0	0	196	28
Boston College	7	0	0	262	12
*Amherst	7	0	0	175	31
Haverford	6	0	0	163	41
Lock Haven Teach.	6	0	1	132	26
*New Hampshire	6	0	0	101	46
East Stroudsburg	5	0	0	88	6
*Rochester	7	1	0	243	8
*Williams	7	1	0	256	46
Muhlenberg	6	1	0	115	60
St. Vincent	6	1	0	121	21
Morris Harvey	5	1	2	70	13
Penn State	6	1	1	77	44
*Buffalo	6	1	0	215	52
*Coast Guard	6	2	0	194	54
*Connecticut	6	2	0	141	81
Tusculum	6	2	0	76	19
Army	5	2	0	169	53
*Bowdoin	5	2	0	71	74
Bucknell	5	2	2	91	56
Colgate	5	2	1	159	114
Indiana Teach.	5	2	0	126	75
Lehigh	5	2	0	139	74
*Norwich	5	2	0	145	55
West Virginia	5	2	0	196	69
Lebanon Valley	4	2	1	83	21
*Moravian	4	2	1	111	21
*Union	4	2	1	164	152
Geneva	5	3	0	143	88
Syracuse	5	3	0	149	84
*West Chester T.	5	3	0	85	72
Purdue	5	3	0	76	62
Brown	4	3	0	86	91
*Canisius	4	3	1	117	66
Georgetown	4	3	0	71	115
Gettysburg	5	3	0	90	50
Navy	4	3	0	63	38
Penn	4	3	1	134	65
Yale	4	3	0	100	80

*Denotes completed season.

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Utah	5	1	0	142	51
Colorado	4	1	0	141	41
Denver	3	1	1	94	54
Colorado State	2	3	0	58	98
Utah State	1	3	1	42	109
Wyoming	1	4	0	41	92
Brigham Young	1	4	0	80	103

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Missouri	3	0	1	123	20
Nebraska	3	1	0	53	33
Oklahoma	3	1	1	121	20
Kansas	1	2	0	39	66
Iowa State	1	3	0	34	70
Kansas State	0	3	0	9	141

MISSOURI VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Tulsa	4	0	0	155	6
Oklahoma A. and M.	3	1	0	120	34
Washington	3	2	0	34	99
Creighton	1	2	0	71	68
Drake	1	3	0	40	97
St. Louis	1	3	0	37	133

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington State	5	1	0	126	35
U. C. L. A.	3	1	0	78	28
Southern Calif.	3	1	1	93	33
Stanford	4	2	0	144	50
Washington	3	2	1	76	46
California	3	3	0	67	68
Oregon State	3	4	0	111	133
Oregon	2	4	0	56	89
Idaho	1	4	0	28	121
Montana	0	5	0	16	70

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Texas	6	1	0	107	33
Texas Christian	5	1	0	40	25
Baylor	3	1	0	38	34
Texas A. and M.	2	2	1	103	67
Rice	1	1	1	47	21
Southern Methodist	1	2	0	41	54
Arkansas	0	6	0	34	175

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	4	1	0	129	64
Wisconsin	2	1	0	50	33
Michigan	2	1	0	76	46
Illinois	3	2	0	80	90
Iowa	3	2	0	47	59
Minnesota	2	2	0	75	55
Indiana	1	3	0	41	46
Purdue	1	3	0	14	55
Northwestern	0	4	0	61	134

Wisconsin Loses Two for Gophers

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 (AP).—Two members of the Varsity were in the student infirmary today as Wisconsin opened preparations for the Minnesota game here Saturday.

Jack Wink, sophomore quarterback, and Paul Hirsbrunner, senior tackle, were injured in the third quarter of the Northwestern game last week. Coach Harry Stuhldreher said neither was likely to see much action against the Gophers in the season's finale.

Replacing Wink in today's short signal drill was Ashley Anderson. Hirsbrunner, who started at left end against the Wildcats, was replaced by Pat Lyons.

Following the signal drill and a round of calesthenics, Stuhldreher announced that Dave Schreiner, senior right end, would captain the team Saturday.

WHATCHA WAITIN' FOR? make a date with model smoking tobacco

Tobacco Blended TO ORDER NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO 1317 E N.W. NA. 0945

THIS WAY FOR EXTRA PLEASURE

BLACKSTONE CIGARS THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

NOW YOU GET 17% EXTRA SMOKING IN NEW LONGER BLACKSTONE CIGAR

LOOK! EXTRA DIVIDEND! You get 17% extra smoking in the Blackstone Londres-Extra. Compared to the regular Londres, that's like getting a good cigar free with every six you buy. Filled 100% with finest long-leaf Havana.

Extra pleasure in every Blackstone size and shape Perfecto, Londres-Extra, Cabinet, Panetela, Junior. All filled 100% with finest Havana tobacco.

Made by Webb & Bond, Inc.

MORE THAN FINE BOURBON... IT'S OLD FORESTER

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Famous OLD FORESTER America's Guest Whisky

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INC. • AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

U. S. Rationing Of Gas Opposed In Congress

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Nationwide rationing of gasoline, scheduled to become effective December 1, was assailed from both sides of the House of Representatives yesterday.

Three resolutions were introduced in the House, two calling for a 90-day postponement of the ration program pending a full study of the gasoline situation, and one calling for elimination of the program.

The resolutions were introduced by two Oklahoma Democratic Representatives — Victor Wickersham and Jed Johnson—and won immediate support from some members on the Republican side.

Elimination or Delay Asked

Wickersham introduced two resolutions, one calling for elimination of the gasoline rationing program, the other for 90-day postponement. Johnson's resolution called for a 90-day postponement.

"I would rather see the permanent injunction become effective," Wickersham told the House. "However, if Congress prefers the 90-day postponement, I am sure that within that period the people will demonstrate effectively that gasoline rationing is not necessary—particularly in 31 States that produce petroleum."

Johnson's resolution proposed appointment by the President of a three-man committee to make a three months' study of the gasoline situation and submit a report to the President. The committee would include one representative each from the oil industry, agriculture and general business.

Bureaucrats Scored

Representative Phil A. Bennett (Republican) of Missouri immediately voiced support of postponement, declaring that gasoline rationing in the Midwest would destroy many small businesses and throw thousands of people out of work.

"It is time," he said "that the people's representatives in Congress should tell some bureaucrats that we have a war to win and that it can't be done by drying up sources of revenue and destroying the morale of the people."

Meanwhile Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth (Republican), Massachusetts, wrote War Production Czar Donald M. Nelson a letter warning that New England's fuel oil supply will fall far below the 75 per cent of normal requirements assured by WPB, and blamed delay in authorizing pipeline construction for "the present lamentable situation."

"Further delay in respect to centralized control and orderly distribution," he wrote, "may result in widespread suffering on the home front in the near future."

Home After Five-Day Chase

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MODOC'S RETURN—Modoc, the escaped elephant who led pursuers a five-day chase, is shown with her captor, Raymond Dukes, upon being returned home yesterday in Peru, Ind. Dukes, a former elephant trainer, of Ora, fed the pachyderm several dozen loaves of bread, petted her, then lopped his hook around her ear and said: "Come on, Modoc." In answer, Modoc, ambled over to a waiting truck and entered

Wickard Urged for Food Czar

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—Appointment of the Secretary of Agriculture as food administrator with complete control of a "more and more production" program is advocated by former President Herbert Hoover in a letter made public today.

"The lack of coordination and the conflict between Government Bureaus are now limiting and will even reduce, rather than increase, our animal products," he said in the letter to Editor Wheeler McMillen published in the December issue of Farm Journal and Farmer's' Wife. The former president stressed that he was "not discussing personalities, but the complete necessity to consolidate functions and authorities."

Hoover, who won international recognition as food administrator during the first World War, declared that "while our grain supplies are ample there must be unified and strong action if supplies of meats and fats generally are to be maintained in ample quantities. Their greatly increased production is as imperative a munition of war as are guns and ships.

"At the time of the last war the Department of Agriculture was largely a scientific institution and gladly left major production policies, price policies and farm marketing problems to the food administrator. Since that time the department has become a vast economic agency affecting production, price and distribution.

"I do not believe these functions can now, or should be, taken from the department. The solution seems to me to be to transfer to that department the other administrative functions of purchasing, etc., now scattered in many directions.

"Unless these functions are in one place and under one leadership," Hoover warned, "it is impossible to fully mobilize the voluntary action of the people which is so necessary in food administration and which alone can raise this phase of our war effort above the level of mere regimentation."

Home Loan Groups Praised By President

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt told the special war conference of the United States Savings & Loan League today that "a nation of home owners, of people who own a real share in their own land, is unconquerable."

In a message read to the opening session of the conference on housing and savings, the President stated "you have the unique satisfaction of knowing that your institutions' business of financing homes over a period of 100 years has contributed inestimably to your country's strength."

"Since the Nation's danger first became apparent," the President's message continued, "savings and loan associations and other thrift institutions have used their resources and experience in the service of their country. I refer not only to your contributions in providing thousands upon thousands of homes, but to the manner in which you have supported the vital measures to protect our national economy."

The conference, in a resolution, pledged to "sell war bonds to the fullest extent . . . We promise that our institutions will buy Government bonds in unlimited amount every week and every month as funds are available."

Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the league, said the pledge was particularly pertinent to the Treasury's newly announced financing program of "seeking most of its funds from the general public." He explained that the league's investment of savers' funds in Government bonds represents a noninflationary transaction, and has the same effect on the economy as purchase by the general public."

He told the conference that 3300 savings and loan institutions are now acting as issuing agents of war bonds for the Treasury, and that these institutions' own purchase of bonds has reached $81,300,000 of their 100-million-dollar goal for the last half of 1942.

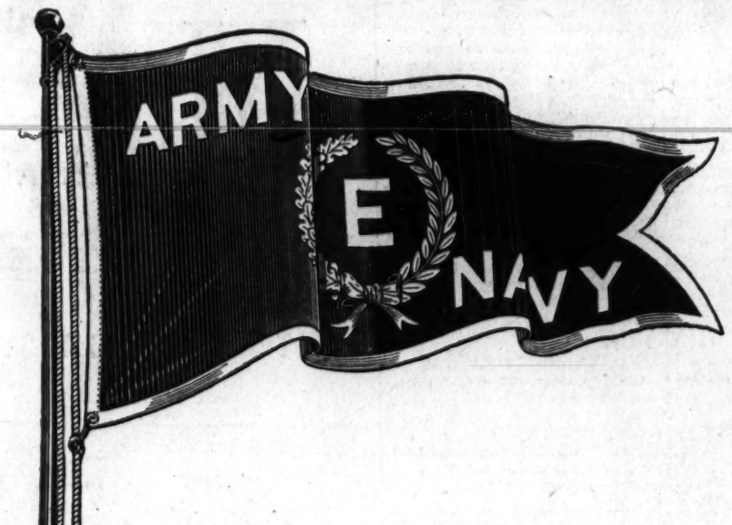
Janitor Loses Job for Being Too Obliging

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—Frank J. Wilcox, 32, lost his job because he was a bit too obliging.

Engineer-custodian in Webster School, Toledo, Wilcox was walking through the hall of the school when he passed a woman who complained she was cold.

"I'll warm you up," said Wilcox, and he picked her up and placed her on a radiator.

The woman complained that she suffered burns, and the school board decided Wilcox's conduct was "unbecoming to a school employe."



JESSOP STEEL COMPANY

Awarded Army-Navy E

For patriotism and fine record in the production of war equipment the War & Navy Departments are conferring on the men and women of the Jessop Steel Company the Army-Navy Production Award. Presented at Washington, Pennsylvania, November 17, 1942.

JESSOP STEEL COMPANY

Washington, Pennsylvania

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 521,190 shares; previous day, 260,620 shares; week ago, 1,207,643 shares; year ago, 628,210 shares; two years ago, 574,050 shares; January 1 to date, 100,608,029 shares; year ago, 126,813,858 shares; two years ago, 183,437,402 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	115.98	116.32	115.41	115.70	—0.54
20 rails	28.21	28.36	27.95	28.00	—0.37
15 utils.	14.43	14.46	14.27	14.28	—0.16
65 stocks	39.06	39.16	38.81	38.90	—0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	98,680
Rails	45,010
Utilities	35,100
Total	118,710

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp...	1	7	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Addressog.....	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Air Reduction..	9	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	9	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pfxw.	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Alleghanypf30ww5	6	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	6	14	14	14	— ⅛
Allegh Lu Stl	1	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye..	14	140	140	140	+ ⅛
Allied Mills....	8	15⅝	15⅝	15½	— ⅛
Allied Strs.....	5	6½	6⅝	6½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg..	5	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem...	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather..	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet..	5	65¾	65	65½	— ⅛
AmAg ChDel...	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Airlines...	3	45	45	45	—1⅛
Am Bank Note	6	9	9	9	.....
Am Brake Shoe	3	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	9	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am Can.....	6	73¼	72½	73¼	— ⅜
Am Can pf.....	30	169	169	169	.....
Am Car & Fdy	6	24¼	24	24	— ½
Am Car & F pf	2	65	65	65	—1
Am Chicle.....	4	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill.....	4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
AmEncausTiling	9	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L..	3	23	22	23	+ ¼
Am & For Pow..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am & FP3? pf..	4	39	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	5	5	5	.....
Am-Hawaii SS..	1	34	34	34	.....
Am Hide&Leath	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	11	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf.....	2	33½	33½	33½	.....
AmInternational	35	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Locomotive.	2	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	87⅝	86	86	—2⅝
Am M & Fdr...	11	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Am M 13 Stk..	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Metal.....	7	20¼	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt..	6	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf..	6	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
A P&L $5 pf..	6	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am R & St S..	30	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Seating ..	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R..	5	38¾	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs..	9	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Sugar Ref..	2	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel..	7	129	128⅝	128⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco...	7	43½	43⅛	43½	.....
Am Tob B	14	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tob pf....	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Viscose	9	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	4	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am Wool pf..	2	55	55	55	+ ½
Am Zinc Lead..	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Anaconda	21	26⅝	26	26½	— ⅛
Arm Il	11	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Arm Il pr pf..	2	47	47	47	.....
Armstrong Ck..	8	31½	30¼	31¼	+ ¾
Artloom Corp...	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds..	4	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Atch T & S F	37	44⅞	43⅝	43⅞	—1½
A T & S F pf	3	69	67	67	—2½
Atl Cst Line..	13	31	30½	30½	— ½
Atl Refining...	24	19¼	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct..	6	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	13	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf..	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Barber Asph...	4	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar...	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	25	25	25	.....
Beech-Nut Pk..	3	87	87	87	— ¼
Belding-Hem ...	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	10	13	13	13	.....
Bendix Aviat ..	6	34⅞	34½	34½	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln..	1	15	15	15	.....
Best & Co ...	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1¼
Beth Steel	14	57⅞	56¾	56¾	— ⅝
Bigelow-Sanf...	1	26	26	26	— ½
Black & Decker	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	.....
Bliss & Laugh..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Boeing Airpl...	13	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	2	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	.....
Borden Co	4	21½	21¼	21¼	.....
Borg-Warner...	11	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Boston & Me..	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B..	1	30	30	30	.....
Bridgeport Br..	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Brisse Mfg	8	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
Briggs & Strat	1	35	35	35	— ½
Bristol-Myers	1	35	35	35	— ½
Bklyn—Un Gas	3	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Buc'rus-Erie..	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ...	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	22	22	22	.....
Bulova Watch..	3	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Burling Mills..	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Burl Mills 2½pf	1	52	52	52	— ¼
Burr Add M..	10	9	9	9	.....
Bush Terminal..	2	3	3	3	.....
Butler Bros....	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Butler Br pf..	2	20½	20	20	.....
Butte Cop & Z	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers A M Co	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson.	2	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Calif Pack ...	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	7	7	7	.....
Campbell Wy..	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Can Dry Ale..	1	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Canad Pac	21	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co..	1	71	71	71	—2
Caterpil Tract.	12	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅜
Celanese Corp.	4	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Celotex Corp..	8	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry...	5	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Cent Ret N J..	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sus..	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas..	8	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Cert-teed Prod	9	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Champ Pa & P	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Chas & Ohio..	6	35⅞	34⅞	35⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill...	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	9	5	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf...	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
CRI & P6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
CRI & P7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Chicks Cos Cul	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cailes Co.....	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chrysler Corp.	7	66⅛	65½	65⅞	— ⅜
City Ice & F..	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip...	2	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ⅜
Clev Graph Br	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	7	39⅜	38⅝	39	—1
Cluett Peabody	7	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	10	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Colins & Aik	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir..	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Colum G&E..	149	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	43½	42⅞	42⅞	—1
Colum Pict	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf..	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon ..	1	77⅞	77½	77½	.....
Comi Credit..	16	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	11	30½	29⅝	30	— ⅜
Comi Solvents..	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	28	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Comwith Edison	23	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Cons-Nairn	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Consol Aircr ..	19	18⅞	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ..	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	10	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	25	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Cons Edison pf	3	92½	92	92¼	— ⅛
rConsol Oil ..	53	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	87⅞	86⅝	86½	— ⅛
Container Corp.	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cont Can	5	27	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Flo.	1	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	41⅛	41	41	.....
Cont Motors...	34	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del...	6	26¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Copperweld Stl.	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products..	16	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat ..	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Crane Co	3	13	13	13	.....
Cream of Wheat	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Crosley Corp ..	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Crown C & S..	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Crown Zeller..	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Crucible Steel .	16	36⅜	35½	35½	— ⅝
Crucible Stl pf.	1	77	77	77	—4
Cub-Am Sugar.	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ..	4	19⅛	10	19⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press ..	32	19	19	19	.....
Curtis Pub	161	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	7	19	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.	114	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	8	22¼	22	22¼	.....
Davison Chem..	23	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co ..	6	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil ..	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hudson..	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack & W..	11	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.	23	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor..	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex ..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Diehler Die Cas	4	24¼	23	23	—1⅞
Dome Mines	13	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Doug Aircraft..	11	58	58	58	—1½
Dresser Mfg ...	2	16	16	16	.....
Dunhill Int ...	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
duPont de N.	8	131⅛	130⅝	130⅝	— ⅜
duPont pf	1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
East Air L.....	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
East Roll Mill..	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
East Kodak ..	4	139⅛	138	139⅛	+1⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Edis Bros Strs.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Elec Boat	20	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt ..	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
El P & Lt6pf..	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
El P & Lt $7 pf	1	31⅜	31⅛	31¼	— ⅜
El Stor Bat	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
El Paso N Gas..	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Eng Pow Ser...	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf..	1	57	57	57	+1
Eng P S $5½ pf	1	61	61	61	+2
Equit Off Bld.	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Erie R R.....	13	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R ct....	39	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A..	9	39¼	38⅞	39¼	+ ¾
Evans Products.	8	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	26¾	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅜
Exchange Buff.	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse.	2	34	33½	33½	— ¾
Fed Lt & Trac.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Fed Mng & Sm..	1	21	21	21	.....
Fed D Strs.....	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	5	13⅜	12½	12½	— ⅜
Fid Is Fire Ins	2	41½	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
First T & R..	1	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
First T & R pf	1	104	104	104	.....
First Nat Strs..	2	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Florence Stove.	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl..	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)..	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gair (Robert pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Transp..	4	38	38	38	— ⅛
Gen Baking....	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze.....	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Cable.....	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable A ..	3	8¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf 1.30		72	70¼	70¼	— ⅜
Gen Elec.....	34	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅜
Gen Foods.....	6	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills.....	3	85	84	84	—1
Gen Motors....	48	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅜
Gen Motors pf.	13	125⅝	125⅜	125⅜	.....
Gen OutAdvertA	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq..	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
GenReal&Util pf	2	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	+1⅜
Gen Refract....	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¾
Gen Tel	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub..	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R..	17	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros...	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Glidden Co....	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Gobel (Adolf)..	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Goebel Brew...	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gordich (BF)..	6	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Godyear T&R..	19	23	22⅞	23	.....
Godyear T&R pf		88⅛	87¼	87¼	— ¾
Goth Hosiery..	3	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	.....
Graham-Page Mo	25	1	1	1	— ⅛
Granby C Min	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Granite C Stl	8	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Grant (W T) ..	4	30	29⅞	30	+ 1⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ..	10	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	8	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug...	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Green (H L)..	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp..	5	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Grum Alrc Eq..	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	9	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Gulf M&O pf..	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch..	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Hayes Indust..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	89½	88½	89½	+2
Hecker Prod...	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Hercules Mot..	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Hercules Pow..	2	69⅛	69	69⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar ..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	13	27⅛	26½	27	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B..	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Household Fin..	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Household F pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
Houston Oil...	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound ...	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	.....
Hud & Man pf	7	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	3	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor..	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Illinois Central	22	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Indian Refin ..	4	13⅛	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Indust Rayon..	6	28⅝	28	28	.....
Inger-Rand	1	93	93	93	.....
Inland Steel ..	8	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	.....
Inspirat C Cop	4	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Intercon Rubb..	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron..	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Int Harvester...	12	54¾	54	54	—1
Int Harv pf ..	90	160	158½	158½	—2½
Int Hyd-El A...	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	1	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch..	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Int M & C pf..	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can ..	11	29⅝	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	8	47	46¼	46½	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Int T & T.....	130	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Int T & T lor ct	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Interst D Strs.	4

34 Million Net Estimated for B. & O. in Year

Net income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for 1942, after provision for all taxes and fixed charges, will be $34,065,000, President Roy Barton White estimated yesterday at the 116th annual meeting of stockholders.

Of this, he said, the company could add $7,539,000 to the capital fund and appropriate $19,895,500 to the sinking fund, leaving $6,631,500 for working capital and other corporate purposes. He said wage costs due to pay boosts from the work of the Fact Finding Board of 1941 would increase $15,500,000 for the current year and that increases in freight and passenger rates and other charges authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission would yield additional revenue of $10,750,000.

In anticipation of heavier traffic, the B. & O. ordered 23 locomotives and 2000 freight cars for 1942 delivery, he added, but only 3 locomotives have been obtained due to the steel shortage.

Directors were reelected.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Safeway Sales Up

Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended November 1 were $44,589,139, compared with $40,151,771 for the four weeks ended November 8, 1941, an increase of 11.05 per cent.

For the 44 weeks ended November 7 sales amounted to $506,824,050, as against $407,731,680 for the 44 weeks last year. Stores in operation as of November 7 were 2,549, compared with 2,991 on the corresponding late last year.

Rutherford to Speak

James E. Rutherford, executive vice president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will address a special meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at the Willard Hotel on Friday. Mr. Rutherford will speak on "Life Insurance Goes to War." He will outline the plans of the National Association for an all-out participation in the war effort.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 16): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53, average 51½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 36; U. S. Trades, 36@39, average 36½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 41@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, medium, 38; U. S. Trades, 36@39. Nearby unclassified. Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 158 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21, few higher; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15; No. 2, 11@12. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 31@32; Hens, 32@34; Old Toms, Hens and No. 2, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 5 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; York, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Windfalls, unclassified varieties, all sizes, 50@1.25, with practically no demand.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Chippewas and few Green Mountains, mostly 2.50, few sales higher, few sales lower. Maine, Green Mountains, 2.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.65@3.75.

SWEETPOTATOES—Baked locally, bushel baskets. Domestic Round type: New York, 75@85. North Carolina, 1.00@1.15. Norfolk section Virginia, mostly around 1.35; holdovers, 90. Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25. Jersey, 70@75. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 50@65.

CELERY—One-half crates: New York, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 5.75@6.00; fine quality, few sales high as 6.50; 8-10 dozen, 6.00. Pennsylvania, Pascal, 4-5 dozen, 3.75@4.00. New Jersey, Pascal, 4 dozen, ordinary quality, 3.00. California, special 14-inch crates, 2½ dozen, 5.00@5.25.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: California, mostly 6.50@6.75, very few sales higher; ordinary to fair quality and 4 dozen, 6.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50, mostly around 1.35; Puerto Ricans, 1.15@1.25, mostly 1.15; Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.40@1.50. Maryland, Nancy Halls, 1.35; Goldens, 1.00@1.25. Virginia, Nancy Halls, best, 1.35@1.50. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Indiana and New York, 1.60@1.75; fair quality, 1.50. Indiana, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.85, few sales lower. Utah and Washington, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, mostly 1.85@1.90, few sales higher, few sales lower. Indiana, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50, few sales higher.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.75@4.00, mostly around 3.75, few sales lower; ripes and turning, wrapped, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00@4.25; repacked, ripes, wrapped, 4.00@4.50, according to quality and size; repacked, 10 1-lb. cartons, 5s, mostly 1.50; 4s, 1.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, extra choice, 126s-150s, 3.25@3.50; 176s, 200s, 220s, 3.75@4.00; 252s, 4.75@5.00; 288s-344s, 4.00@4.50. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 126s, 150s, 176s, 4.00@4.25; 200s-216s, 3.75@4.00; 250s-288s, 3.25@3.50; bushel hampers, packed locally, 3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Texas, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 46s, 54s, 64s, 3.75, few sales higher; 70s, 3.50; 80s-90s, 3.00@3.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 7.00; 432s, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 300s, 5.00; 432s, 4.00@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Regulars, 46s and 54s, 2.50@3.00; 64s-70s, 2.50; 80s, 2.25@2.50; bushel hampers, packed locally, 1.25.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (BF) (2.40)	33¾	35¾
Bank of Manh (.80a)	15¾	16¾
Bank of New York (14)	300	310
Bankers Tr (1.40)	36	38
Brooklyn Tr (4)	73¾	76¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	25¾	27¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38¼	40½
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	12¾
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (1.40)	34¾	35¾
Empire Tr (3)	43¼	46½
First Nat (Boston) (2)	38¼	40¼
First National (80)	1150	1180
Guaranty Tr (12)	231	236
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Kings County (80)	1165	1215
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33¼	35¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53½
Nati City (1)	23¾	27¼
N Y Trust (3½)	72¾	75¾
Public (1½)	25¾	27¼
Title G & T	2¼	3¼
United States (60a)	1020	1060

*Not including extras.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

'Spendings Tax' Is in the Wind Again As Alternative to General Sales Levy

The "spendings tax" is in the wind again. The Treasury still favors it. As an alternative to the prospect of a general retail sales tax, it may stand a better chance in Congress than it did when the Treasury first proposed it earlier in the year.

Tax talk on Capitol Hill now runs along three lines:

1. Some form of compulsory savings (the figure of 10 per cent of income has been mentioned).

2. A sales tax if, as the Treasury recommends, a new law to raise another six billion dollars a year for wartime expenditure is to be enacted. A 10 per ceint tax is commonly considered.

3. Pay-as-you-go collection of taxes.

The spendings tax as outlined by the Treasury, fits in with all these lines of thought:

It would provide a form of compulsory savings, with a postwar rebate; it's a new approach to the sales tax idea which might overcome objections to a sales tax imposed on everything purchased; it was designed to raise $6,500,000,000, of which $4,500,000,000 would be refunded after the war; it would be collected at the source.

It would differ from a general sales tax both in the use of exemptions and deductions, a la income tax, and in the refund plan (getting the money into the Treasury for wartime use is the primary consideration.)

Its method would be two-fold:

1. Withholding out of pay checks 10 per cent of the amount a person spends for so-called consumer goods and services. This would be refunded after the war. (We'll show in a moment how the spending total would be figured.)

2. A surtax on higher bracket spending, which wouldn't be refunded. Treasury men declare this tax would be much fairer than a general sales levy in that it is based on ability to pay, whereas a sales tax falls on everyone alike.

When the spendings tax was first submitted, Congressmen complained that it was too complicated. But since then Congress has passed the "Victory" tax on incomes, which seems at least equally complicated.

"Let's review it, as originally outlined by Secretary Morgenthau:

1. Exemptions: An individual making $500 a year or a married man getting $1000 (plus $250 for each dependent) would be exempt entirely. (This could be brought in line with the income tax exemption figures.)

2. Deductions: From total income the taxpayer would subtract the amount he put into savings during the year (as evidenced by increased bank balances; purchases of bonds, payments to retire debts (including amount of mortgage reduction), life insurance premiums, taxes and interest paid.

3. Basic rate: The amount remaining would be subject to 10 per cent tax—all of which would be returnable after the war. This would be collected by deduction from pay checks on the basis of the taxpayer's estimates for the year. When making out his income tax the following year, he'd get an adjustment of the spendings tax to the actual amount.

(Note—Anyone receiving more than the exemption figure would pay on the total amount of income less deductions. He could not subtract the exemption as is done under the income tax. A "notch" provision was suggested so that, for instance, a single man making $510 would pay only $10 instead of $51. That is, persons just above the exemption figure would pay only the amount their earnings exceeded that limit.)

4. Surtax: This levy, on higher bracket spending, wouldn't be paid back. For this purpose there would be exemptions to be subtracted, as under the income tax—$1000 for a single person, $2000 for married couple plus $500 for each dependent.

Proposed rates: 10 per cent on first $1000 taxable; 20 per cent on second $1000; 30 per cent on third $1000; 40 per cent on fourth and fifth $1000; 50 per cent on $5000 to $10,000; 75 per cent over $10,000.

In determining the amount subject to surtax, a family would figure it out on a per capita basis. For example, a married couple with one dependent would be 2½ taxable persons. Then, if they spent $5000, the amount in excess of the $2500 exemption would be $2500, or $1000 per taxable person. So the rate for the first $1000 would apply on each, making a total surtax of $250 for the family.

The surtax would be computed and paid quarterly, with a yearly adjustment.

General examples: A married couple with two dependents earning $3000 might have total taxable spendings of $2000. The levy then would be $200—all refundable. (By comparison, under a general sales tax, they might be paying $300 in sales tax if the entire income was spent during the year.) A couple with two dependents with $3500 of taxable spendings would pay $350 basic tax (all refundable) plus $50 surtax (nonrefundable).

How to escape either a sales tax or spendings tax: Buy so many more war bonds and stamps that no new taxes would be considered necessary.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 98,625 shares; year ago, 171,018 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	†Air Investors	101¾	100½	100½
2	Aire Access	2⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	AlaPow $7 pf (7)	100½	100	100
1	†Allied ProdA (1¾)	22¾	22¾	22¾
2	Alum Co Am (2e)	101¾	101	101
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	108¾	108½	108¾
1	Alum Ltd (h8)	77½	77	77½
1	Am Book (1¼@)	21¾	21	21
2	†Am Cit P&LB	½	½	½
6	Am Cyan B (.60)	37¾	37	37¾
1	Am & Fgn P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Am Fork&Hos (½e)	12¾	12¼	12¾
14	Am Gas & El (1.60a)	20½	19¾	19¾
3	Am Gas&El pf(4¾)	96½	95¾	95¾
1	Am Laun Mch(.80a)	21¼	21¼	21½
1	Am Light & T (1.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
3	†AmRepublics (.10e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
11	Am Superpow	½	½	½
2	Am Superpow 1 pf	55¾	55¾	55¾
3	Am Superpow pf	2½	2½	2½
3	Anch Port P (2)	2½	2½	2½
2	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Ark N Gas pf(.70k)	9	9	9
1	†Ashland Oil&R(.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	All Cat Fish (¼e)	4	4	4
1	Asso Gas & El ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Atlas Ply (1½e)	16¾	16¼	16¼
3	†Automat Prod	2½	2½	2½
1	†BaldwLoco pf(2.10)	29¼	29¼	29¼
3	†Baldwin Loco war	3½	3½	3½
2	†Barium Stk (84)	1	1	1
3	†Beech Aire	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Bellanca Aire	3½	3½	3½
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Bliss (EW) (2)	11¼	10¾	10¾
21	†Blue Ridge	1	1	1
5	†Bohack Bl cv pf (3d)	38¼	38¼	38¼
4	†Bown-Bilt H 2 pf	¾	¾	¾
5	†Breeze Corp (1e)	10½	10	10
2	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	4	4	4
1	†Brill B	¼	¼	¼
3	†Brown Fin Cp (1.90e)	10	10	10
4	†Brown-F Dist	5⅝	5½	5½
1	†Buckeye P L	40¼	40¼	40¼
4	†Buf N & E P pf	7½	7¼	7¼
5	B N & E P $5 pf (5)	73½	72¼	72¼
1	†Burry Biscuit	¼	¼	¼
1	Can Marconi(h.04e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Carrier Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	†Catalin Am (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Cen & S Utl	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cen Hud G&E (.51e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
5	†Cessna Aire (1e)	10¾	9¾	9¾
1	Chief Cons Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Childs pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
24	Cities Service	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	Cities Serv pf (3g)	47½	47½	47½
1	City Aut Stpg (.60)	4¼	4¼	4¼
7	Clauds Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Clave Tract (¼e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	†Colon Develop	2	1⅞	1⅞
3	†Colonial Airl	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†Colo F & I war	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Colum G & E	11	11	11
1	Comwlth & So war	1/64	1/64	1/64
1	Comm Wat Stocks	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Cons Gas Ut	2	2	2
14	Cons Mng&S (h1a)	30¾	30¾	30
6	Cont R & Stl (1e)	11¼	10¾	10¾
1	Copper Range (¼e)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Cornuc O Min	½	½	½
5	†Corroon & Rey	1	1	1
1	Creole Pet (¼e)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
18	Crocker-Wh (.30e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
18	†Croft Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Crowley Milner	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Crown Drug (.05e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Crystal Oil Ref	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Eagle Pi Ld (.20e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
4	Ea G&Fpof (2¼k)	21	20½	20½
1	East Sta pf B	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
49	El Bond & Sh	2¼	2¼	2¼
11	El Bd & Sh pf (8)	45½	44¾	44¾
1	ElBod& Sh 85 pf (5)	42½	42½	42½
7	†Emerson E	5¼	5¼	5¼
24	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Esquire Inc (.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Fairchld En & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Falstaff Brw (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	†Fansteel Met (¼g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Fla P&L $7 pf (7)	85	84½	85
5	Ford Mot L (.05e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Found Ins Exp pf	17	17	17
2	†FoodtGAM (.80)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	†Foodt G pf (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
61	Gen Alloys	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Gen Finance (.20)	2	2	2
1	†Gen Share	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	GodchaSur A (.30)	28	28	28
1	†Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Gulf Oil (1a)	37¾	37½	37½
8	†Hartford Ray vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
9	†Hat Corp B (¼e)	3½	3½	3½
3	†Hecla Min (¼e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	†Heyden Chem (1¼e)	70	70	70
7	Holl C Gold (h.65)	6¾	6¼	6¼
3	Humble Oil (¾e)	50½	50	50
1	†Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3½	3½	3½
18	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	2¼	2	2
1	†Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Imp Tb Can (h¾e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
17	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3	Ins Co N Am (2a)	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	Int Cig Mch (.90e)	11	11	11
5	†Int Indust (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
9	Int Petrol (h1)	13¾	13½	13¾
1	Invest Roy (.04)	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Irving Air Ch (1)	8	8	8
2	†Jacobs (F L)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Jeannette Gla	1½	1½	1½
3	†Kingston Prod (.10)	1⅜	1½	1⅜
5	Lake Shore M (h.80)	7¼	7	7
1	Lake T & M (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Lamson Corp (.20e)	4	4	4
1	†Le Tourneau (1)	24	24	24
11	Lehigh C & N (¼e)	4¾	4½	4¾
2	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Lone Star Gas (.40e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Long Is Ltg	½	½	½
4	Long Is L pf B	20½	20	20
1	†Loudon Pack	2	2	2
7	†Louis L & E (.30e)	4⅝	4½	4½
1	Marion St Shov	2½	2½	2½
2	†Memph N G (.15e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Metal Tex (.40e)	2	2	2
1	Michigan Sug	¾	¾	¾
2	†Mid W Corp (.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Mid-West Abr	1½	1½	1½
1	Montg Ward A (7)	162	162	162
1	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat City Lines (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	†Nat Cont (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	9¼	9	9
1	Nat Trans (¼e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Nelson (H) (4k)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†N-E P A 6% pf(3k)	26½	26½	26½
1	†N J Zinc (2e)	60½	60	60
1	N Mex & Ariz Ld(1e)	1½	1½	1½
1	†NY & H Ros(¾e)	17	17	17
5	†NY Merch (.55e)	11¾	11¼	11¾
22	†Nisg Hud Pow	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Nisg Hud Pow(¾e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Nilem-Rem-P (¼e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
11	N Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	NAm L & P pf(1½e)	66½	65	66
1	†N Am Ray A(1e)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Nor Pipe L (½e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	†Novadel-Ag (.20)	17¼	17½	17½
1	†Ogden Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	30¼	30	30¼
7	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
31	Pennroad (¼g) XD	4	3¾	4
3	†Pa-Cent Airl	9½	9½	9½
1	Pa P & L pf (7)	73	73	73
1	†Pa Wat & P (4)	50	50	50
2	†Phoenix Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	†Pioneer Gd (h.28e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	5½	5½	5½
1	Pitts & L E (2e)	51½	50	51½
2	Pitts Pl Gl (1½e)	81	80½	80½
1	†Potrero Sugar	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†RKO opt. war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Red Bank Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
19	†Reiter-Fost	¾	¾	¾
8	†Republic Avia	3¾	3¼	3¼
7	Rice St D Gd (¼e)	6¼	5¾	6¼
1	†Roosevelt Pd (¼g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Root Pet pf (1k)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	†Royal Type (3e)	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	†Ryan Aero (.35e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
46	St Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
8	†Schulte (DA)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Schulte (DA) pf	20¾	20½	20¾
1	Segal Lock& H	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Seiberling Rub (¼e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Selected Ind cv	4	4	4
1	†Sel Ind pr (3½)	48¾	48¼	48¾
2	†Shat-Denn (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Sherwin-Wms (3)	77	77	77
1	†Solar Aire (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	So Penn Oil (1½)	36¾	36	36
2	So Col Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†So Phosphate (¼e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†South! Royal (.20e)	6½	6½	6½
8	†St Oil Ky (1)	12¾	12¼	12¾
2	†Ster Br Str (.60g)	3	3	3
8	†Sterling Inc (.10g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Swan-Finch Oil(¼k)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	Tampa El (1.30e)	18½	18	18
6	Technicolor (¼e)	8¼	8	8
2	†Trans-Lux (.05g)	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Transwest Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
9	†Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Ulen Realty	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Unit Aire Pr (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
21	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Unit Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit L & P pf	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	61¾	61	61
2	†Un Spelties (.15e)	4½	4¾	4¾
2	†Univ Corp vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾
5	†Wilson-Jones (¾e)	9¼	9	9¼
5	Wr Harg (h.40a)	2	1⅞	1⅞

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 13 compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 13, 1942.	Nov. 13, 1941.
Receipts	$19,347,634.46	$10,046,621.02
Expenditures	224,441,365.43	60,401,486.82
Net balance	4,084,963,989.91	2,489,902,861.61
Working balance included	3,336,475,035.40	1,733,100,381.40
Customs receipts for month	10,492,085.97	11,541,324.45
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,396,287,711.88	2,733,502,232.67
Expenditures fiscal year	25,414,071,868.28	7,982,870,002.18
Excess of expenditures	20,717,784,156.40	5,429,367,769.51
Total debt	94,589,342,590.21	61,331,603,676.63
Increase over previous day	55,299,910.32	
Gold assets	22,748,967,792.49	22,793,763,499.39

Metal Mining Under Needs, Parley Is Told

By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City, Nov. 16.—America needs more metals now, speakers emphasized today at a metal mine conference sponsored by the Western division, American Mining Congress.

"Production of munitions is of greatest importance now and there is not enough metals of the types needed being produced," Comdr. J. D. Small of Washington, member of the Army and Navy Munitions Board staff, told several hundred Government officials and mine men.

"We are running short on metal supply production. It is getting so that everything in the metal line is strategic."

Small stressed the importance of solving labor shortages that have slowed up some Western mines.

H. W. Dodge of Washington, deputy director general of industrial operation for the War Production Board, said the WPB was "eager to find ways and means of achieving a larger production and will cooperate in every way possible. The need for more and more minerals keeps increasing."

Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and president of its subsidiary, the Reserve Metals Corporation, took an optimistic view, telling reporters he was not worried about the Nation's supply of tin, manganese or tungsten, and "it looks like we will be self-supporting for chromium. We are not doing so badly toward providing our own vanadium."

The manpower problem is particularly acute in the Western areas, said Howard I. Young of St. Louis, congress president, while in the East the chief problem is lack of supplies and equipment.

Production of copper, lead and zinc, Young said, "will depend upon the cooperation given by the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service . . . and upon availability of necessary supplies and equipment."

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales
Mergenthaler Linotype—100 at 38¾.
After Call
Mergenthaler Linotype—15 at 36.
Cap. Transit Co.—100 at 25¼, 100 at 25¼.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am & conv deb 3s, '56	107½	108½
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot Elec P 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1977	109½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127¾	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	129	.....
Capital Transit (a.90)	25	25½
N & W Steamboat (†4)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	15¾
Wash G L cumv conv pf (4.50)	90	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	97	99
Wash Ry & El com (a$8.00)	*460	560
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*111	.....
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	170	200
Liberty (†6)	170	.....
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	245	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	178	190
Nati Sav & Tr (†4.00)	199	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7¾	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	27
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	27	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	16
Lincoln 8 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	35½	37
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (a1.00)	18½	.....
Real Est M&G pf (4.50)	70	71
Security Storage (†4)	66	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	34
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	110	.....

(Plus *Ex dividend. (b) Bonds assumed. (e) 2% extras. (f) Paid so far this year. (g) $5.00 extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra, (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

CATTLE—1125. Holdovers, 150, not included; general market less active; early offerings, all classes, reduced slightly; most steers and yearlings not up to last Thursday's quality and finish; steer and yearlings opening around steady; not much change in tone of cows, heifers and bulls but slow on canner and cutter cows; early top, 14.75 for short loads, good 1009-lb. yearlings; four loads, 1096 to 1290 lb. averages, 14.00@14.25; loads, 1054 lbs., 14.50; West Virgin

High Court to Hear Viereck's Appeal

Refuses to Consider Attack on Legality Of Grand Jury

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Sylvester Viereck, the Nazi agent who used the United States Congress to spread the propaganda of Adolf Hitler, was given permission yesterday to appeal to the Supreme Court from his two-to-six years prison sentence.

Viereck was convicted of violating the Foreign Agents Act last March 5 and his conviction was approved by the United States Court of Appeals here on September 21.

Although giving Viereck permission to appeal, the Supreme Court refused to hear his attack on the authority of the special grand jury on Axis agents, which indicted him.

The regular term of the grand jury expired in August, 1941, and the justices of the District Court, from time to time after that, authorized the jurors to continue the investigations they had begun. Viereck claims these court orders were unlawful.

GEORGE VIERECK

Others Make Came Claim

The same claim has been made recently by several of the 28 persons—including Viereck—who will go on trial here soon on charges of conspiracy to undermine the loyalty and discipline of the armed forces. These alleged conspirators were indicted in July by the same special grand jury that accused Viereck last year.

While he was a paid agent of the Nazi government, Viereck directed a vigorous agitation against American aid to the nations attacked by Germany. He registered his agency with the State Department, but he was convicted of concealing many of his activities. These included organization of isolationist committees, writing speeches for the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer Labor), and circulating them under congressional frank, "planting" material favoring his point of view in the Congressional Record and circulating this material postage free under the franks of a score of isolationist Congressmen.

Col. O. R. McGuire, Viereck's counsel, asked the Supreme Court to consider whether the German agent's constitutional right of freedom of speech was not violated by the law which sought to unmask the paid propagandists of foreign powers.

Didn't Take Witness Stand

The application to the Supreme Court contended, also, that when Viereck told the State Department he was an "author and journalist," he told all the law required, that he was not obligated to go into the details of what he did to earn his pay from the Nazi government. The conviction, the brief said, violated Viereck's rights under the Fifth and Sixth Amendments of the Constitution.

When Viereck was on trial, he did not take the witness stand to deny the charges against him.

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that R. Douglas Stuart of Chicago, vice president of the Quaker Oats Co., is liable to pay Federal income taxes for 1934 and 1935 on income received from trusts established for his minor children.

At the same time, the tribunal ordered further proceedings by the Board of Tax Appeals to determine whether John Stuart, Quaker Oats president, is liable for taxes on income received from trusts established for children who had become 21.

In another case the Court ruled that an Indiana farm is not entitled to the benefits of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act, after a foreclosure sale but before delivery of the deed to the purchaser. Justices Murphy, Black and Douglas dissented.

Rickenbacker's Wife Told He's In Good Health

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife of the 52-year-old World War ace whose rescue after 24 days adrift in the Pacific was announced Saturday, said today she had "heard that he's in very good health and I'm most thankful for that."

"I've seen him go through three periods of sunburn poisoning when he didn't look like a human being," she said.

Mrs. Rickenbacker also said that through Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, she had sent a message to her husband whose whereabouts have not been disclosed.

Treason Suspect Admits Concealing Identity of Nazi Saboteur

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Anthony Cramer, 42-year-old mechanic being tried on a treason charge, told a Federal court jury today that when he repeatedly accused Werner Thiel of coming to this country on a submarine, the Nazi saboteur replied that "You talk like an investigator."

The Government has charged that Cramer knew Thiel and Edward John Kerling, Nazi agents, who were subsequently executed with four companions, had come from Germany by submarine, and that Cramer gave them aid and comfort.

Cramer described a meeting with Thiel and Kerling in Grand Central Terminal.

Cramer asserted that he was amazed to see Thiel, and that when he suggested the Nazi agent "must have come over here on a submarine, Thiel appeared startled and said: "Some time I'll tell you about it. Just remember that I'm Bill Thomas and that I'm anti-Nazi."

Cramer said that Thiel asked him to write Norma Kopp of Westport, Conn., to whom Thiel was "practically engaged."

Under questioning Cramer admitted he later wrote to Miss Kopp, that he falsely told FBI agents that Thiel's name was really "Bill Thomas, and that $3500 belonged to him (Cramer) instead of Thiel and had been obtained from the sale of securities.

"I knew Thiel was in trouble with the draft board," Cramer explained to the court, "and I tried to protect his identity."

Earlier, Cramer had told the court he never agreed with Thiel's support of the Nazi ideology.

Former Olympic Boxer On Trial for Treason

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, Nov. 16 (AP).—Sydney Robey Leibrandt, one-time South African Olympic boxer who served in Germany's parachute corps before being put ashore from a submarine as a saboteur, went on trial in South Africa today on a treason charge. Five others went on trial with him.

The story of Crown witnesses which was to be told the Pretoria General Session Court was this:

Like the spies who later landed on Long Island, N. Y., Leibrandt came ashore on the desolate Diamond Coast of Namaqualand northwest of the cape with 10,000 American dollars and radio equipment.

After tramping across a sun-scorched African plain for three days, Leibrandt got a lift into Capetown and set out for the interior, organizing units of "national Socialist rebels' in the Forthern provinces as he went.

A trail of sabotage and terrorism followed him. An armed raid was made on an ammunition magazine. Dynamite was stolen. A homemade bomb, placed on a railroad, exploded prematurely, killing two of Leibrandt's accomplices. Another associate was shot by police in the northern Transvaal.

THE ABILITY TO
Serve

Our Purpose: To promote home ownership through the use of savings. We operate economically . . . with capable experienced personnel. Serving Washington for 31 years.

★ Under U. S. Supervision
★ Low Monthly Payments
★ No Renewal or Commissions
★ Current Interest Rates

War Bonds Obtainable Here

Serve and Conserve

TO WIN THE WAR

ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300

Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Suspect Faces 19 Counts in Burglaries

The District grand jury yesterday returned 19 indictments of housebreaking and larceny against one man, James P. Mitchell, 27-year-old house painter, described by police as the "society burglar," who chose his victims from the social columns of local newspapers.

Arrested October 13 in his room, 1427 N Street Northwest, Mitchell is said to have confessed to more than 30 burglaries involving loot valued at about $20,000. Assistant United States attorney is expected to present some of the other cases to the grand jury next week.

Eighth Precinct detectives were led to Mitchell's room by tracing a pair of cuff links from a pawn shop. They also arrested Cosmo J. Testa, also a house painter, who was named as codefendant in one of the indictments.

Robberies Covered Year

Mitchell is said to have planned his nocturnal ventures by noting, in the society columns, who was going away on vacation or attending an out-of-town party. The alleged robberies, which covered a period of more than a year, netted two trunks of articles, including furs, paintings, jewelry, silk stockings, revolvers, cameras, war savings stamps, razor blades, a mandolin and an expensive dental bridge.

Among those named as Mitchell's victims were Capt. Albert J. Gore, 4422 Garfield Street Northwest; Commander Humphrey C. Bevan, New Zealand diplomat, 2901 Woodland Drive Northwest; Jacob J. Mack, 4355 Forrest Lane Northwest; Capt. William R. Chew, U. S. N., 3631 Ordway Street Northwest and James E. Collifield, civic leader, 8050 Parkside Lane Northwest.

The grand jury returned a total of 17 true bills. Others indicted, and the charges against them:

Other Offenders Listed

Forgery and uttering—Stanley E. House.

Violation Selective Training and Service Act—James Fuller and Albert L. Nichols.

Grand larceny and embezzlement—John E. Carpenter.

Assault with intent to commit robbery — Albert Watson and George Brody.

Robbery—Watson, Thomas Rawlings, William Willis, Howard C. Pittman, Leroy J. S. Chisholm, Charles W. Smith, James T. Collins, Julius C. Campbell, Thaddeus Robinson, Willie L. Austin and Robert A. Fountain.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Eugene Montgomery.

Assault with intent to commit rape—Arthur H. Williams.

Housebreaking and larceny—James H. Coates.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

HEADACHE from Anxiety

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made *especially for women*. Follow label directions.

ALCOHOLISM *is a disease*

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

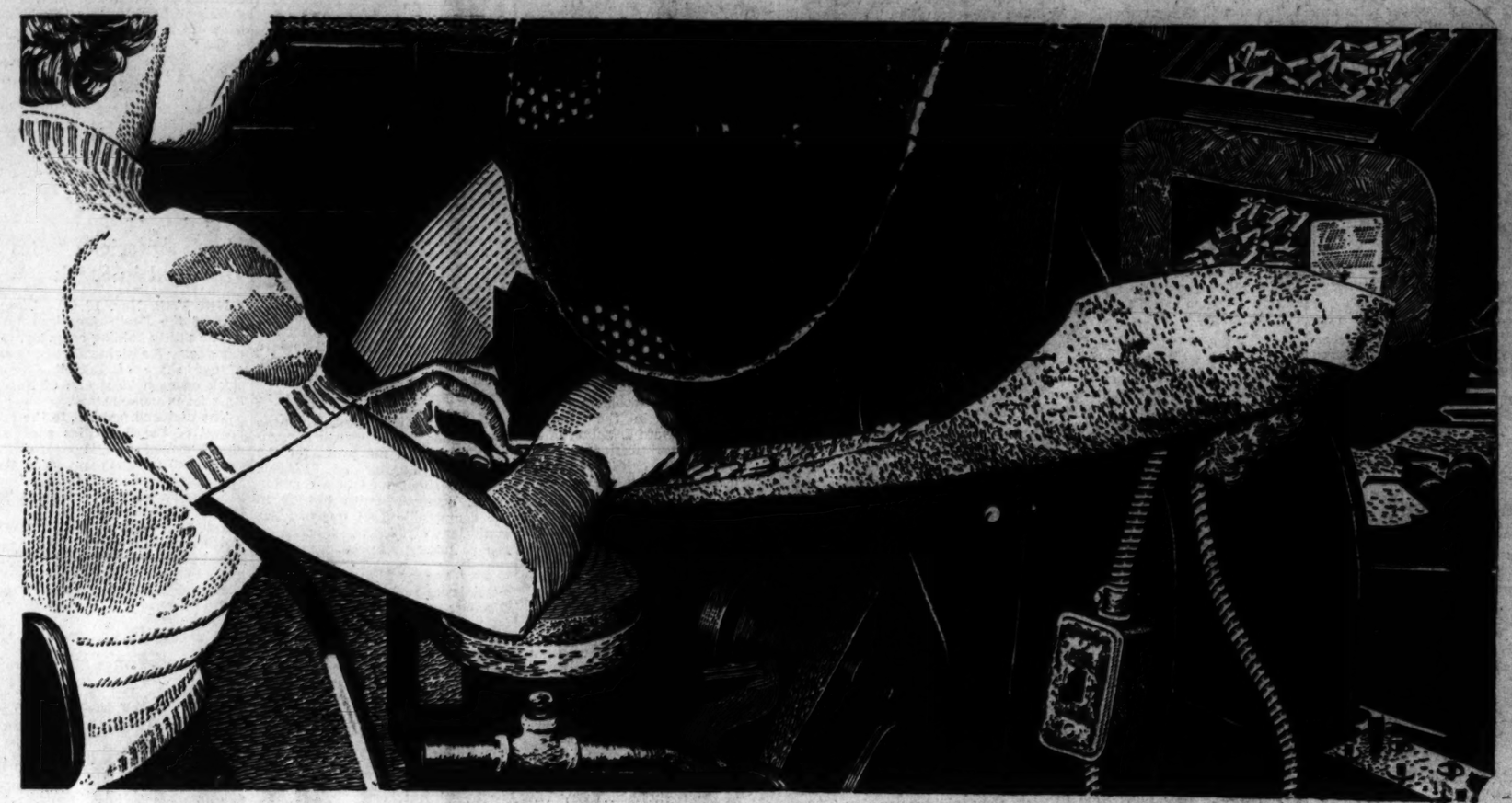
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet

Greenhill Institute

3145 16th St. N.W.

Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784



How Sally used up a copper mine

LOOK at the picture carefully. See that elbow-rest under Sally's arm? It is significant. In fact, it's a humble sermon on war production.

Understand the existence of that arm-rest and you understand one of the basic reasons why, in less than seven months after war-conversion, American industry is hollering for Washington to provide more copper and other basic raw materials.

▶ Before Sally got her arm-rest, she reached over to a box, picked up a tiny part for an airplane instrument and placed it in the machine . . . Now the supply-box is tilted and constantly jiggled, so that the parts flow to her finger-tips. With each motion Sally saves a fraction of an ounce of energy and half a second of time.

Without such tiny savings of time and effort, America's 20,000,000 factory workers would be hopelessly handicapped in their race against the millions at work with a head-start of years in Germany, Japan and Italy.

The muscle-misers and second-savers of our factories come in handy in this war, when splitting seconds in production is as important as it is in battle.

Who are the men that provide the arm-rests, jiggle the supply-boxes, conduct the ceaseless hunt for wasted half-seconds and needless human motion?

▶ They are the "methods" men of industry. They have all sorts of titles: plant managers, operations managers, methods engineers, efficiency engineers, etc. But their job is "to manage men and machines to save time and materials."*

In peace, these men were the core of the industrial system that gave you the world's highest living standard at the world's lowest cost in hours of work.

▶ In war, these same "methods-managers", with the intelligent cooperation of American workmen, are cutting years from our arming task by splitting seconds from its millions of individual operations. This example of time-saving is just an indicator of what a plant operating man does. These men have many other jobs, including such widely separated functions as training and managing plant personnel, organizing and supervising plant maintenance. However, "second-splitting" is the field in which they are the envy of the whole world.

The American Production Manager is the product of the American industrial system. Complex, loose-jointed and aimless though our system may seem to the theorist, it meets every challenge. It is the best system ever devised for increasing operating efficiency and building greater national strength, because it discovers, develops and rewards individual initiative.

★ ★ ★

In recognition of the miracle of war production—accomplished through the cooperation of American management and labor with the W. P. B. . . . this 11th in a series of newspaper advertisements is published by the McGraw-Hill Network of Industrial Communication . . . Reprints of this advertisement in handy booklet form are available upon request.

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK OF INDUSTRIAL COMMUNICATION

23 publications, which gather "war-news" from the "war-production-front" through a staff of 153 editors and 725 engineer-correspondents . . . More than 1,500,000 executives, designers, production men and distributors use the editorial and advertising pages of these magazines to exchange ideas on war-production problems.

McGRAW-HILL BOOKS

Publishers of technical, engineering and business books for college schools, and for business and industrial use.

McGRAW-HILL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.

330 WEST 42ND STREET ★ ★ NEW YORK

*Factory Management & Maintenance—SHOWS HOW TO MANAGE MEN AND MACHINES TO SAVE TIME AND MATERIALS

American Machinist
Aviation
Bus Transportation
Business Week
Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering
Coal Age
Construction Methods
Electrical Contracting
Electrical Merchandising
Electrical West
Electrical World
Electronics
Engineering & Mining Journal
E. & M. J. Metal and Mineral Markets
Engineering News-Record
Food Industries
Mill Supplies
Power
Product Engineering
Textile World
Transit Journal
Wholesaler's Salesman

ALSO AFFILIATED WITH BUSINESS PUBLISHERS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, PUBLISHERS OF BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL MAGAZINES FOR OVERSEAS CIRCULATION

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

True Federal Employe Figure Near 5 Million

Congress is getting excited over the fact that Uncle Sam has 2,600,000 civilian employes. But that figure—as astounding as it may be—is utterly meaningless. It does not cover all the civilian workers who depend upon the Government for their pay checks. It represents only a percentage and probably a small percentage at that. The true figure is nearer five million and perhaps as high as eight million. People who have been shocked by the civil service figure of 2,600,000 would be thoroughly alarmed if they made a searching inquiry into the subject. These people just haven't kept up with Uncle Sam's war work.

The War Department has been coming in for particular criticism. It has about 1,200,000 civilian employes compared to 917,000 for the entire Federal Government in World War I. That comparison tends to make the department look bad. But the 1,200,000 figure doesn't tell the whole story and you're only fooling yourself if you think it does. For example, private plants the country over are heavily guarded. The department requires the guards and it pays their salaries out of your taxes. But the guards—and there are tens of thousands of them—are listed as private employes. As a practical matter they are Federal employes and they could easily be counted as such.

The Army has taken over many ships to transport troops and materials. The crews are paid by the companies that own the ships but they are working exclusively for the Government. Money is taken from the Treasury to pay their salaries and it's merely a bookkeeping transaction whether they are paid by Federal checks or checks from their companies. Anyway you look at it we the taxpayers are paying their salaries and the crews are Federal workers for the duration just as much as the newest typist or administrative assistant. The War Department today probably could add another million civilian employes to its rolls by a mere paper order.

Conversely, it could probably reduce its civilian force by half a million or so by another paper order. The Army, for example, could order draftees to do much of the work now being done by civilians. It's all a matter of policy. Hundreds of plants the country over are working exclusively on War and Navy contracts. The Government tells the plants how much they can produce, how, when and where. The employes in these plants aren't considered Federal workers but they are subjected to all sorts of Government controls and the Government pays their salaries indirectly. All this is aimed to show that Federal employment figures are misleading.

However, it isn't a defense of the Federal agencies that hoard and misuse manpower. As Senator Byrd points out, that's being done by the Government and no one can defend it. Most Federal officials will admit privately that the Government misuses the talents of its employes. These people don't know what can be done about it and more than one agency investigation is now in progress on the subject. The personnel people are on the hot spot and unless they come up with the answer more than one will be shaken out of their jobs.

Veterans who took the recent civil service test for lawyers will be given the regular veterans' preference. The Board of Legal Examiners always intended to give the regular preference but veteran organizations recently have become excited over a report that the preference would be denied . . . Male hospital attendants are needed immediately for duty here. Salary is $1200. Apply at 801 E Street . . . Civil service exams: Teletype operators, $1440 to $1620 . . . Office appliance repairman, $1860 . . . Junior chemists, $1800 to $2000 . . . Whether the overtime pay bill will be called up this week depends on how long Senator Bilbo can talk.

The Army now has its own postal service that covers every spot where we have troops. It also has its own postoffices at the embarkation ports. Mail from home is an unbeatable morale builder and the Army is doing everything possible to get the mail through. However, 10 per cent of the mail is misaddressed and it's either greatly delayed or undeliverable. The Army postal service is working in complete harmony with the Postoffice Department.

Burns to Death at Home

Spencer Giddings, about 50, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his one-room home near Laurel, Md., Sunday night. Police said that his wife was visiting neighbors at the time of the fire.

A Slight Oversight

Conway, Ark.—The man showed up at the draft board with a card ordering him to report for a physical examination. "I think this must be a mistake," he said. "I'm married and have seven children." The clerk brought out the man's questionnaire. It bore no mention of a family. "I guess I just forgot about them," the registrant commented.

The Machine Age

White Plains, N. Y.—Swarms of hunters scoured Westchester County's hills on the first day of the hunting season, but the weapons were restricted by law to bows and arrows. When the day ended, only two deer were reported killed—and not by arrows. They were run over by automobiles.

House Sends 2 D. C. Bills To President

Speeding Penalties Tightened, Judges Get Retirement Pay; McGehee Bill Delayed

The House passed two District bills yesterday and forwarded them to the White House for approval, but was forced to delay action on the long-pending McGehee unemployment compensation bill.

The first of the two bills approved tightens penalties and speeds court procedure in speeding and driving without permit cases. The second authorizes retirement pay for Police and Municipal Court judges.

Substitutes Sliding Scale

Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, also sought to call up the McGehee bill, which amends the District Unemployment Compensation Act by substituting a sliding scale of employer contributions for the present 2.7 per cent payroll tax. Many employer payments would be substantially lowered by the change.

Consideration under unanimous consent procedure was blocked, however, by the objections of Representative Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana, also a District Committee member.

Schulte's objections were pointed against the sliding scale arrangement, which is known as an experience rating system. Under its terms, firms which have a steady employment record would pay less tax than those who send a disproportionate share of workers onto the unemployed rolls.

Tricky, Schulte Says

Schulte characterized this system as "tricky," asserting that it amounted to saying that "the weak will have to help the strong."

Randolph and Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee, pointed out the urgency of the legislation which has been prompted mainly by the accumulation of a 30 million dollars surplus in the Unemployed Board's funds. They also cited the numerous other features of the bill, among which are provisions increasing benefit payments and authorizing post-war benefits for servicemen.

Randolph said he would bring the bill up again as soon as controversial legislation is in order in the House.

The traffic bill passed yesterday does away with the various degrees of speeding in the District, and set a maximum penalty for the offense of $300 or 90 days in jail. It also abolishes jury trials in operating without permit cases, and fixes a like penalty for this violation.

Hitt Only One Affected

It is understood that the judges retirement bill will affect only one former jurist at the present time—Judge Isaac Hitt, 78, who served on the Police Court from 1925 to 1937. The bill authorizes the payments only for judges who are over 70, who served for 12 years or more on the bench, and who are not now serving on any U. S. or District bench. Judge Hitt is the only one who meets all of these requirements. Amount of the pension is figured by a formula involving the number of years served and the annual rate of pay received.

Rich Opposes Bill to Permit 90-Day Leaves

Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, told the House yesterday that he would block any attempt to bring up under unanimous consent procedure a bill authorizing Federal employes to accumulate a total of 90 days' leave.

He asserted that the legislation would result in granting United States workers further "gratuities" which private employes do not enjoy.

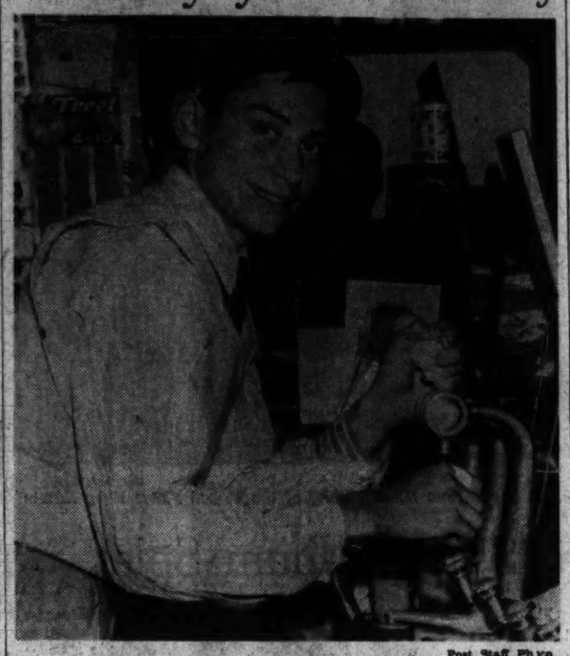
His charge was immediately denied by Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee. Ramspeck asserted that "private employes get just as much, if not more."

He explained that the bill did not increase Federal workers' leave, as Rich had implied, but merely allowed them to accumulate it in larger amounts rather than take vacations during the emergency period.

"The leave bill is a Senate bill that has already passed that body and has been favorably reported by the House committee," he declared. "All it does is to permit the accumulation of an additional 30 days of leave, the purpose of which is to let the employes forego their vacations during the war emergency. It is urgently requested by the War Department and other agencies engaged in the war."

Rich promptly retorted that private workers were not granted such privileges "in any industry that I know of."

Burly Theft Suspect Captured In Laundry by 15-Year-Old Boy



Post Staff Photo

MODEST HERO OF THE HOME FRONT—Fifteen-year-old Lawrence Haynes, who captured a robbery suspect and held him for the police, works as a soda dispenser after his classes at the Montgomery Hills Junior High School. Young Haynes, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., was waiting for a bus Sunday night near the Morningside Laundry, 8250 Georgia Avenue, heard the sound of breaking glass, investigated and got his man

Lawrence Haynes, 15, missed his bus home Sunday night, but he certainly didn't miss the bus when it came to the capture of a 6-foot man believed to be robbing a Silver Spring laundry.

The Montgomery Hill Junior High student, who lives at 9504 Garwood Avenue, and who works in a nearby pharmacy each afternoon after school, was waiting for a bus at Bonifant Street and Georgia Avenue after a movie when he heard what sounded like a window being broken in the rear of Morningside Laundry across the street.

Haynes, who had at one time worked in the laundry, walked around the building, but, seeing nothing out of order, went back to wait for his bus. A short time later, however, a Montgomery County police squad car, summoned by a woman living nearby who had also heard the crash of glass stopped in front of the building.

Haynes accompanied the police in a tour around the building and then noticed that a small window had been broken out. Because the break was too small for either of the officers to climb through, he offered to go in.

Once inside he called out to the police that the markings on the shelf below the window showed that some one had climbed through it. He admitted the police through the back door, and they began a search of the building.

While the police were searching the rear of the shop, Haynes went into the front and spied a man's knee protruding from behind some packing cases. He then walked over and hauled out a 6-foot Negro by his jacket-front. The man was taken to the police station where he was booked on an open charge.

Before leaving the laundry, Haynes called his mother, Mrs. Lena B. Haynes, to tell her to come and get him. He said he had missed his bus and there wouldn't be another one for an hour.

Gas Oven Use for Heat Held Peril

Critical Situation Feared if Practice Overloads Facilities In District Area

An apparently popular practice of turning on gas ovens and heaters to conserve rationed fuel oil while still maintaining peacetime temperatures threatens to create an "extremely critical situation" in Washington, The Post was told yesterday.

Such a practice, said E. L. Boothby, vice president of the Washington Gas Light Co., could overload the company's facilities to such an extent that some sections would temporarily be left entirely without household gas. Pressure throughout the Washington area would be lowered, he said.

Although the use of ovens and heaters was not especially reflected in the District's first cold snap of the season Saturday, when the mercury dropped to 25 degrees, the Gas Light company has other evidence to show that householders are maintaining peacetime temperatures by such a method, Boothby reported.

On Saturday, he said, "the situation was met all right" but much colder weather is in store for Washington and then the result could be "very serious."

Boothby's warning coincided with a War Production Board announcement that it proposed to order consumption of gas in "particular areas" limited to meet an "alarming situation."

The WPB would not say whether Washington was among the areas, for which WPB would issue orders limiting the amount of gas distributors could sell. But it was learned that the WPB considers Washington a critical area because the supply of natural gas here comes from sources which also supply industrial areas engaged in war production.

Some time ago the WPB reported that Washington and other areas faced possible rationing of household gas. Arising, however, was the difficulty of how it could be rationed since distributors have no way of limiting its use by individual householders without cutting off the supply entirely.

Stocking Rug Salvaged

Post Staff Photo

AT THE HOSIERY COUNTER—Marguerite Weighell of 1227 Decatur Street Northwest, examines a hooked rug made of discarded silk stockings. It was turned in for salvage at the hosiery counter of Jelleff's Department Store on F Street

Salvage Drive Turns Attention This Week to Tin-Can Collection

The District Salvage Committee will focus its attention on the collection of tin cans this week, it was announced yesterday, as the general salvage drive entered its tenth week with additional contributions of iron fences, "jalopys," old cannon, and a "traffic fatality sign" from the Metropolitan Police Department.

The commercial tin can drive is one of several campaigns administered by the committee as part of the general salvage drive. Others include household fats, fences, household tin cans, silk stockings, and metal scrap generally.

Eleven establishments have already asked the committee to arrange for commercial tin can pickup. They are the Carlyle Apartments, 2500 P Street Northwest; New Hampshire Apartments, 3800 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Scholl's Cafe, 1032 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Employes' Cafe, 1216 F Street Northwest, and the Sally Lind Kitchen, 508 Seventh Street Southwest.

Also the Lynton Apartment, 1661 Park Road Northwest; Sisters of the Poor, Third and H Streets Northeast; Flats Apartment, 4820 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Market Apartments, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Dunsmore Apartments, 2523 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Nedicks, who requested pick-ups at five stores, located at 705 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 609 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 1301 E Street Northwest, 1143 Connecticut Avenue Northwest and 500 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Particularly urged to save and prepare their commercial tin cans for pick-up, are restaurants, institutions, public and private schools, drug stores, apartment houses, business houses, hospitals and hotels.

Organizations giving cans to the drive are asked to thoroughly wash them, remove the labels, cut out the tops and bottoms and flatten them out. Trucks loaned voluntarily by local bottling interests will pick them up, after a request for collection is made to the committee.

.....
Date

D. C. Salvage Committee
Conservation Division, WPB
412 Albee Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the D. C. Salvage Committee the following described metal.

1. ..... 2. .....
Location of Material — Approximate Amount

3. .....
Description of Materia'

4. ..... 5. .....
Owner of Property — Person to Contact

It is my understanding that as soon as material is dismantled by the Repair Department of the District government, it will be started on its way to our War Production Plants.

.....
Signature

.....
Address

New Homes Erected for U. S. Workers

75 Family Units At 35th Street and Reservoir Road to Be Ready Dec. 15

Homes for 75 families of Government warworkers will be available December 15 at Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest, the Alley Dwelling Authority announced yesterday.

Each dwelling has a living room, kitchen and bath and from one to three bedrooms. The rent, just sufficient to repay all costs, ranges from $41 per month for one-bedroom dwellings through $43 for two bedrooms to $45 for three bedrooms.

Applications Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for these houses. They must be made through the personnel office of the Government agency employing the applicant.

No one whose base pay or salary exceeds $2400 is eligible, but total family income may exceed this amount. One of the principal requirements is that the tenant's place of employment be within easy access of the houses, in order to reduce the burden on transportation.

Applicants must be employed in the area bounded by the District-Maryland line, Massachusetts Avenue until it intersects Sixteenth Street, Sixteenth Street extended to the Tidal Basin and the Potomac River. Also eligible are employes at the Bureau of Standards, which while somewhat outside these boundaries, is accessible by good transportation facilities.

Military Personnel Eligible

Although the buildings are designed for civilian occupancy, military personnel who meet other requirements are eligible up to and including the rank of captain in the Army or Marine Corps, or lieutenant (senior grade) in the Navy or Coast Guard, provided they are not assigned accommodations at a post, reservation or base.

The Government personnel office must certify to the Alley Dwelling Authority that the applicant is an essential warworker who has moved to the Washington Metropolitan area since July 1, 1941, that he is living beyond a reasonable commuting distance from his work or that his family is living in quarters outside the Washington Metropolitan area—or under adverse conditions such as are described in a circular given to personnel officers.

The Alley Dwelling Authority is also receiving applications for three projects built for Negro occupancy, James Creek Dwellings, M and First Streets Southwest; Syphax Houses, First and R Streets Southwest, and Barry Farm Dwellings, Sumner and Wade Roads Southeast. These are rented under conditions similar to those for the Thirty-fifth Street houses, except that applicants may be employed anywhere in the Metropolitan area. Applications must be made through the Government personnel offices.

Board Plans Temporary Negro School

A step toward ending the overcrowding at Birney School caused by mushrooming population growth in Southeast Washington was taken yesterday when the District Recreation Board agreed to cooperate with school officials in locating a temporary eight-room school for Negro children at the Barry Farms Playground, Nichols Avenue and Sumner Road Southeast.

New Government projects housing more than 400 families have put a strain on the present school facilities such that double sessions would probably have to be started at Birney School unless further space can be provided, Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent, said yesterday.

At present there are about 50 children in the area over the number Birney School can properly accommodate, it was pointed out yesterday when a committee appointed at the last meeting of the Recreation Board met with school officials and representatives of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

This committee, headed by James E. Schwab, was given power to act for the recreation board in this matter so that plans for the temporary school might go through with utmost rapidity.

The present overcrowding at Birney School will be further aggravated with the completion of private apartment projects in the vicinity, Christiansen brought out. There is also additional vacant land in the area which will probably soon be developed, adding to the population, the committee was told.

Use of part of the playground as granted by the recreation board must first be approved by the Parks and Planning Commission as a site for a school as the land was originally purchased for recreation purposes. The commission meets Thursday.

Originally a location across Nichols Avenue from the playground was chosen for the temporary school, but when Suitland Parkway was run through at that point a new site had to be found and the Board of Education asked the Commissioners to communicate with the recreation board for use of the playground land.

Building the school at the playground site will be only a temporary measure designed to meet the emergency until a permanent school can be built, it was stressed by the committee. The temporary building proposed will be one story and will measure 54 by 204 feet. The permanent school will be a two-story building with 24 rooms.

Police Dodge Big Cash Bonds On Weekends

When police refuse cash for bail—that is news.

And, when they violate a rule to accept a check for the same bond, because they do not want the money lying around headquarters over the weekend, that is further news.

But, that is precisely what happened in Washington.

It all came about when an employe of a large business firm was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging bigamy, and he asked his employers to post a bond of $1500 for his release. The man is badly needed by the firm and so $1500 in cash was dispatched to headquarters by an official of the firm.

Not Running a Bank

"No, sir," he was told by a detective lieutenant. "We do not have any place to put that much money."

No, positively, he would not accept the responsibility of taking care of the money himself.

"But," he suggested hopefully," there is a safe in the District Court Building. If you can go find the woman who knows the combination and if she will accept the responsibility of putting the money in the safe, then I can take the cash."

"Will you then accept a check on my firm?" he was asked.

"No, that is a violation of our rules," was the reply.

More Ways Than One

However, it was suggested that the rule might be suspended if a higher authority gave permission. So, this official was routed out of his comfortable home, came down and finally o. k.'d the deal.

The firm official then went back to his place of business and obtained a check for $1500 and the employe was released.

Yesterday morning the same official took the same $1500 and went back ot Police Headquarters, where he took up the firm check, leaving the $1500 collateral with police in time for them to deposit it safely in the bank.

$725 Theft Reported

The theft of $200 in Defense stamps and $575 worth of jewelry from her apartment was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Marjorie Franklin, 2138 California Street Northwest. The loot included a lady's jewel studded watch valued at $325 among other articles.

Strong Church World's Hope, Cleric Asserts

The most hopeful sign in the present world tragedy is the presence of a church "solidly planted in all parts of the world," Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, declared last night.

The New York City clergyman spoke before delegates at the opening sessions of the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches at National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. The convention covers Baptist churches in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

"In thinking of the outreach of the church," observed Dr. Robbins, "we must recognize and always bear in mind the solidarity of humanity. People are basically alike, in spite of difference in language, color, race and nationality.

"In planning the work of the church, in thinking of the peace conference and the postwar world, we must always hold to this great basic reality of the solidarity of mankind, the oneness of people the world around."

The annual convention sermon was made by the Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church. The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, lead the doxology and invocation, and the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, gave the closing prayer and benediction. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, host church pastor, presented the program committee's report. The host church choir sang.

Dr. Walter O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak today at 12:10 p. m.; the Rev S. F. Dowis, representing the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board, at 3:45 p. m., and the Rev. Victor F. Scalise, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass., at 7:45 p. m.

Tonight will be "Christian Education Night," with the Rev. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary of Christian Education of the D. C. Baaptist Convention, presiding.

Lectures Begin Tonight

The Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, announces a series of monthly lectures on "The Papacy and World Affairs" by Dr. Tibor Kerekas, beginning tonight at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Kerekas is an authority on Central European affairs and a member of the faculty of Georgetown University.

The C.D.V.O. Needs . . .

15,000 new volunteers to register today.

TYPE OF WORK—Block leaders to serve as victory volunteers for civilian mobilization work in their own neighborhoods; also, auxiliary police, auxiliary firemen, rescue squad workers, fire watchers, antiaircraft volunteers, typists, clerical workers, nutritionists, child-care workers, etc.

HOURS OF WORK—Schedules to suit every need, daytime and evening, full-time and part-time.

WHO SHOULD REGISTER—Men and women 18 years or over who have not already registered with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

WHEN TO REGISTER—Today (November 17) between 10 a. m. and 9 p. m.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Forty-seven schools, churches, libraries, etc. Watch for the C. D. V. O.'s red, white and blue "Register Here" signs. You may register at any center. For the address of one near your home or office, call Republic 5105.

Citizens' Group Backs Drys in Book Changes

Lincoln Park Citizens Association last night sided with dry forces who are opposing changes in the presentation of effects of alcohol and narcotics in District school books.

Another resolution was adopted asking the Capital Transit Co. and the Park and Planning Commission to plan to improve traffic conditions at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, by transferring the streetcar and bus terminal to a vacant lot instead of permitting it to remain on the street as at present.

Victory Sidelight

Retirement of Fire, Police Officers at 64 Made Optional

Use of older fire and police officers to offset the losses of younger men to the military services was made possible last night by a Commissioners' order making the mandatory retirement at the age of 64 only optional.

Upon the recommendation of Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, the Commissioners ordered that for the duration of the war, and until 60 days thereafter, officers who reach the age of 64 may retire if they choose, or may ask for a year's extension of service. These extensions may be renewed annually at the Commissioners discretion. The same provisions will apply to firemen.

68 Men Called For Assignment To Army Camps

Sixty-eight men, all Negroes, who were inducted November 4, will report to Selective Service Headquarters tomorrow for assignment to training camps. They are:

Charles H. Bost, William S. Pollard, Wilfred E. Strange, Jesse R. Murchison, William W. Person, Norman Silas, Milton Hammond, Charles M. Higgs, Ralph L. Davis, Joseph I. Travers, Gerald J. Taylor, Marquette Pierce, John W. Doswell, Clifton C. Anderson, jr., Elwood B. Nelson, Hosier D. Smith, Leamon Bowens, Earl J. Coakley, Jesse D. Wallace, Joseph Hammock, Albert Jordan, William E. Bright, Daniel G. Ellis, Joseph T. Moore, Robert A. Webb, Samuel Cosby, James E. Bryant, Harold M. Taylor, John B. Taylor, jr., Hillyard E. Anderson, Benjamin F. Young, Morris Battle, Mondall W. Crew, Owen T. Cavanaugh, Jacob A. Handy, jr., Benjamin A. Gooche, William E. Clark,

William H. Johnson, William A. Turley, Walton L. Grant, Lafayette R. Coffey, Walter L. Craig, William H. Washington, Samuel J. H. Chase, Joseph H. Mahle, James Moses, Russell Waites, Lawrences W. Dixon, Carlton S. West, William L. Bethel jr.,

Robert H. Davis, jr., Randolph S. Reed, Lorenzo Kelliebrew, James F. Fenwick, Sandy M. Hamlin, Lowell C. Howard, Joseph W. Burrell, Lawrence Caldwell, Willie Jones, Myron E. Beasley, Clinton Vaughn, Joseph P. Davis, Boyd C. Hawkins, Reginald B. Stokes, William H. Collins, jr., Robert B. Green, Edward L. Tubbs, Aloysius Clanton.

Woman Sentenced On Health Charge

Brought into Municipal Court on information that she had transmitted syphilis to two soldiers, Arlene Adams Willoughby, 23, of 1422A N Street Northwest, yesterday became the first white woman to be sentenced in the District for failure to comply with health laws regulating communicable diseases.

Judge Arnold W. Scott imposed a penalty of 60 days in jail and an additional four months in default of payment of fines totaling $200, on charges that the girl failed to report her condition and refused to submit to treatment.

Hospital care was recommended by the court, and Judge Scott indicated the length of his sentence was intended to insure complete recovery before the girl is released.

WAVES Show U. S. How to Keep Fit

WAVES TRAINER: Lieutenant Mary Jo Shelley

Navy Exercises May Be a Pattern For Nation-Wide Health Program

By Margaret Kernodle

Northampton, Mass.—Here on the springy turf of Smith College's dream athletic field some of the Nation's finest young women are stepping through war-fitness exercises and drills that Washington officials hope to make into a pattern for every American.

These women are the Navy's WAVES.

In Washington the Office of Education is working on a program of suggestions for intensified war workouts to be ready for colleges about January 1. High school hints will be ready before Christmas. England already has a physical fitness program for working people, and British educators were in Washington conferring with U. S. officials even before the present American program was laid out.

Lieutenant Mary Jo Shelley, WAVE director of physical fitness, stationed in the Washington office of Comdr. J. J. (Gene) Tunney, now is touring WAVE training stations in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Indiana and Oklahoma. With her she is carrying an unpublished copy of the college program being compiled under the supervision of Dr. Dorothy LaSalle, noted physical education director, of East Orange, N. J., public schools.

Naturally, every school won't be able to go into the program in the same way. Some have to use vacant lots for athletic fields and corridors for gyms.

Lieutenant Shelley says the setup for physical training here at Northampton is ideal—a big gym, swimming pool, hockey field, archery range, bowling alleys, squash courts, turf field for drill. The program here allows a minimum of "2 hours and 15 minutes a day for muscles and twice that much for minds," according to the local WAVE physical director, Lieut. (j. g.) Theodora Wiesner of Superior, Wis.

Regular WAVE physical training runs a cycle of four days: (1) Indoor posture perfection and general condition for "greater endurance, strength, flexibility, relaxation and body control." (2) Outdoor drill. (3) Classroom instruction, including posture diagnosis, hygiene and first aid. (4) Medical service or "liberty" (whatever they want to do).

Lieutenant Shelley plans no "canned exercises" as official WAVE calisthenics. However, the WAVES' physical program is following the theory that "duty allows no time for common colds," and even though instructors won't follow a particular pattern at all stations, they will base teaching on the general principles outlined at the Washington education conferences.

The WAVE director wants WAVES' physical training "to increase their sense of security, not wear them out." Consequently, while new WAVES "learn to meet demands of barracks life," the physical program is modified.

And, said Lieutenant Shelley, "There are no Commando tactics in this unless you count learning to keep alert (at a radio station job, for instance), learning not to be bored and not to become exhausted."

WAVE Exercise—

The WAVES want to develop:
Strength by use of muscles.
Flexibility by range of movement in each joint.
Relaxation by decreasing muscular tension.
Body control by avoiding waste motion.

Following are sketches based on typical exercises now in use at WAVE training stations, which may be used as a pattern for general physical fitness programs in American high schools and colleges:

1. Backward fall and recover: Stand erect, feet together; drop body forward from hips and kneel on left knee. Reach backward with both hands, letting the body drop smoothly into reclining position, left foot under right knee. Recover—swing body forward until left leg carries weight. Step on right foot and return to standing position, feet together.

2. Lie on back, raise and lower knees alternately, then together.

* * * *

1. Rest one leg over other knee. Grasp ball of foot with both hands and flex the ankle to its limit rhythmically; repeat with other foot.

2. Stand 2 feet from wall, body erect. Flex ankle joint by falling forward until the chin touches the wall, placing hands on wall to break the fall. Keep heels on the floor; push body back to erect position.

1. Touch head to ankle while sitting on floor.

2. Lie on face, hand on hip, raise shoulders from floor.

3. Lie on side and curl back of head and feet toward each other.

4. Arms overhead, swing body from side to side.

1. Work in pairs: Seat subject, who places hands on shoulders, arms in horizontal position. Partner stands behind, places knee against dorsal spine of subject, forces subject's arms back in rhythm.

2. Starting with hands at chest, fling arms to sides.

1. Roll: Lie on back with arms overhead. Roll to left, then right.

2. Sideward sway: Sit on heels with body erect. Sway easily from side to side.

Pan's Bad 'Rep' As Hard to Wash Is Undeserved

Soup pots and stew pans have an undeserved reputation of being "hard to wash." They present no real problem, however, if filled with warm soapy water immediately after using. On the other hand, if they are left standing, and food particles stick to them, real scouring is then required.

It is through neglect of prompt soaking after use, that pots and pans acquire their undeserved reputation. When soaked in warm soapy water, they need only to be emptied anpd given the usual washing.

Perhaps occasionally a rubbing with steel wool may be necessary around handles or ridges if liquids make a brown stain. But this is not difficult, and after rinsing with clear hot water a properly washed stew pan is as clean as a whistle and can be dried on the finest tea towel without leaving a mark.

Navy Nurses Will Have Thrilling Tales to Tell—After the War—Says Superintendent of Corps

By Anne Hagner

A Navy nurse ever since America entered World War I is soft-spoken Miss Sue Dauser, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps since 1939, who became a lieutenant-commander when members of the corps were given rank comparable with the rest of the service.

Many misconceptions have infiltrated into the minds of the general public about Navy nurses, Miss Dauser observes—most people believe that their duties are synonymous with those of the Army corps.

Such is not the case, she points out; in the Navy, nurses serve principally as instructors in bedside nursing to hospital corpsmen, young enlisted men who through educational backgrounds, aptitude, experience and choice are chosen for this important job in the Navy's medical department. They do nursing duty in hospitals under the supervision of nurses in preparation for duty in combat ships, which have no women nurses.

Because the women nurses teach in this manner, so far there is not so great a need for expansion of the Navy Nurse Corps as there is in the Army, where women nurses have complete charge of bedside nursing. At any rate, many hundreds of Navy nurses have been sworn in since Pearl Harbor.

As for her own background, she attended Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and was graduated from the California School of Nursing at Los Angeles in 1914. She remained there in charge of surgery until she entered the naval service in 1917.

Went to Scotland

Her first assignment was as chief nurse of a base hospital when it was mobilized in December, 1917. For six months it remained at Philadelphia and then transferred to Edinburgh, Scotland, to replace a British naval hospital.

"The British had a wonderful system for transporting their wounded men, so that they arrived at our hospital 36 hours after they were picked up on the battlefield," she recalls. "They came in by the trainload, still in their muddy, stained uniforms, and were kept there only during the period in which we first treated them. When they reached the convalescent stage they were shipped off to recuperate elsewhere to make room for the more recently wounded."

After the Armistice was signed, the personnel of the hospital went to Brest, France, for temporary duty during a 3-months' wait for transportation to the United States.

On the High Seas

Then Miss Dauser began a series of assignments that carried her all over the Pacific, including base hospitals on sides and in the middle of the ocean, and the hospital ship attached to the Pacific fleet. On the U. S. S. Relief she made a six-months' cruise to Samoa, Australia and New Zealand.

In 1923, Miss Dauser served on the U. S. S. Henderson for a cruise through Alaskan waters with President Harding. When the President became ill at San Francisco, she was transferred from the Henderson to the hotel, and was with him at the time of his death.

Liked Traveling

Chief lure of being a Navy nurse for Miss Dauser is the unique traveling experience, living the traditional Navy life. Hospital ships always are within reach of the battle and one is too busy to take time out for considering danger.

Now, busy at one of her two desks in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery at Twenty-third and E Streets Northwest, Miss Dauser is many thousands of miles from her beloved hospital ships. But her brown eyes glint with enthusiasm when she predicts that the Navy nurses who are serving on the Solace and Relief in the Pacific and Atlantic will have thrilling tales to relate—even if they cannot be told until after the war.

Harris & Ewing

Lieut. Comdr. Sue Dauser, Chief of the United States Navy Nurses

'The Bride Wore Milk'

It's No Joke; Today Chemists Work Magic With Farm and Dairy Products

Sixty scientists and technicians were gathered in a huge laboratory on the outskirts of Peoria, Ill., last August to watch the rollers of a great machine spread out a dark, sticky substance made from wheat grown on American farms—synthetic rubber!

That was only the best known of a whole series of miracles by which American science has successfully countered our war shortages. The Peoria laboratory is one of four experimental centers established five years ago to discover industrial uses for farm products. Others are near Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Old King Cotton has been inducted into the laboratory at New Orleans for the duration, and this monarch of our Southern soil now substitutes in dozens of new and important roles. Wool, says Uncle Sam, must go all out for military needs. So cotton has been processed to look, feel and wear like wool. Experts have great hopes for it.

The ladies are getting a chance to try hose made of cotton. Silk is out for the war period and rayon products are badly needed for explosives. So the laboratory produced a stocking from cotton that looks like silk and, it is bravely suggested, will give that smooth and well dressed feeling.

Linen can no longer be imported. A specially treated cotton fabris is taking its place, both for articles of clothing and for industrial use. Men will be delighted to learn that a wrinkle-resistant cotton shirt has been perfected to retain that freshly laundered appearance.

Versatile Cotton

Hemp, principally from the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and Africa, went into ropes used by the Navy, and countless other purposes. A cotton substitute has been found for hemp—and also one for jute. The latter used to be imported from India and was the old standby for burlap bags and packing fibers. Sandbags made from jute have been considered a military necessity. A bag made from cotton has been produced, toughened to withstand tht sabotage of micro-organisms. Gunny sacks will now be made of cotton.

In that Southern laboratory, technicians were asked to find a cotton substitute for waterproof tarpaulins, greatly needed for both military and civilian use. They stretched a chemically treated cotton fabric across a drum and shot an artificial 30 miles an hour rainstorm upon it. Not a drop went through.

Most important of all the substitute uses of cotton in wartime is the production of explosives. The laboratory has found a way to chop up cotton and turn it into the deadly filler for shells and bombs.

Perhaps you didn't know, but your cigarette contains enough glycerine to create a mild explosion if the glycerine were mixed with the proper substances. That's to keep the tobacco from becoming dry and brittle. Glycerine now must go into munitions. The cigarette manufacturers were shown by Government chemists how syrup made from fruit juices can be substituted for glycerine. Most successful syrup so far has been made from big red apples.

Millions of pounds of cocoanut oil, a vital element for soap, now goes from Pacific points to Tokyo instead of to the United States. But we're not going to lack cleanliness. The laboratories, in cooperation with chemists of the soap industry, have found enough nonedible animal fats to supply our needs.

We used to import 400 million pounds of tapioca from Dutch East Indies. Much of this went into delectable desserts, but the greater share was needed to make the adhesive dextrins for stamps and envelopes. The Philadelphia laboratory has shown how to make adhesive out of ordinary potatoes.

"The bride's going-away suit was made of Grade A skim milk." You may be reading that in the social items soon, for the United States laboratories make a good wool substitute out of casein directly from milk. Skim milk is treated with an acid, dried, dissolved in alkali under pressure, pressed through tiny holes into an acid. Another treatment, and the fibers are spun into thread, to be woven into cloth.

"Our laboratories are a practical demonstration of the unity that is America," one director put it. "Agriculutre and industry have joined hands to keep up the health and morale of America at war."

O. K. ARMSTRONG.

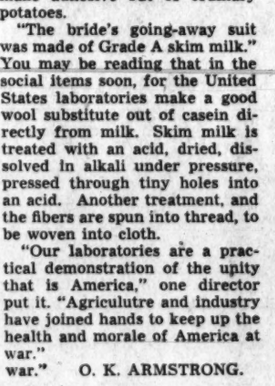
Tea Kettle Care Prevents Coating

For greater efficiency and longer service, take care of your tea kettle. Though you may use it only for heating water, it needs regular washing like the rest of the pots and pans.

Most water contains lime and other minerals that in time form a coating on the inner surface of the kettle. This prevents the water from heating quickly and may even cause the metal to pit.

Weekly or twice-weekly washing with soap and water is recommended to prevent this deposit from forming. Emptying the kettle when it is not in use will also help to keep it in good condition.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to realize that the wrong side of some fabrics is the right side to use for an interesting effect. The wrong side of some jersey looks fine, dull, French. Use the wrong side of celanese satin for draperies, etc.

Stamp-Album Spies

If you've wondered why a letter containing a set of postage stamps, sent to your 10-year-old child by a soldier in a foreign country, was unusually long in arriving, don't blame the postal service. The delay was caused by Military Intelligence, the Secret Service or the FBI.

Government anti-espionage agencies know that seemingly harmless bits of colored paper have been used to transmit coded messages between fifth columnists here and enemy agents abroad. So any letter which contains specimens for Junior's small album is now subjected to the most rigid inspection.

When such a letter is examined by regular postal or military censors it is set aside immediately and passed on to a staff of experts who know intimately the types of stamps one collector would send to another.

Delay or Safety

A soldier or friend living in Iceland, for example, would ordinarily send a complete assortment of current stamps in used or unused condition as a philatelic souvenir. Such a letter would be classed as "harmless" and allowed to pass, but to be absolutely sure that it disclosed no military secrets, it would be held up by the censor for a month or more.

On the other hand, if the letter from Iceland should contain some native stamps, a few English, or other foreign issues which might be a little more difficult to obtain, the chances of its containing a hidden code are greater and it would be subjected to more serious examination.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor one of our Government agencies intercepted a letter containing an assortment of stamps sent by a resident of the United States to a belligerent country in Europe. The stamps were arranged on a sheet, mounted in rows of ten. On the first row were stamps from Spain, Samoa, India, Obock and Wurttemberg. The rest of the sheet was similarly arranged.

The examiner sensed a flaw and searched for a code. He found that the initials of the countries from which the stamps came spelled out the name of an American ship, its sailing date, destination and cargo. (S. S. Iowa sail . . .")

'Just a Coincidence'

During the last war the use of postage stamps to transmit intelligence was widespread. Messages were penned on the backs of stamps in visible or invisible ink. Sometimes even the designs of stamps themselves were used as a form of code. One spy in this country sent to Belgium an assortment of stamps each of which depicted a ship. When he was apprehended he disclaimed knowledge of any code. But the Government agents were not convinced. The number of ships shown on those stamps corresponded with the number in a convoy that was leaving on the same date mentioned in the accompanying letter as the day on which the sender "expected to send another selection of stamps" for exchange. His claim of "coincidence" was ostensibly accepted, though the message was confiscated. He was watched carefully. Within two months another of his letters with more "coincidental" stamps messages was spotted. He was convicted and executed as a spy.

Reports of such spy activities have familiarized intelligence officers with many ways in which stamps may be used to send secret messages. Now they are prepared to cope with nearly any situation and decode philatelic ciphers quickly.

Recently the sinking of several Caribbean oil tankers was attributed to information transmitted through postage stamps from the United States to a Central American country.

The spy used an ingenious system of sending to his correspondent a wide variety of a single United States stamp. These are listed in a standard catalogue under 27 different numbers. This permitted him to use each variety as a letter of the alphabet and an extra one as a "stop" between words. The code was discovered because the examiner realized that if a real collector submitted such a selection he would not mount varieties in a haphazard fashion, but would group all of the stamps with a "red," "blue," "black," "town," or "steamship" cancellation.

In nearly every important city where foreign mail is censored, several prominent philatelists have been enlisted to serve in an advisory capacity. If a questionable lot of stamps is found, these experts examine each specimen. Collections which appear to be harmless are allowed to pass, with the customary month-or-more delay. But let the selection contain anything unusual, and you can rest assured the entire lot will be examined by the Government's best brains and scientific apparatus until the code is detected.

There are more than ten million stamp collectors in this country. Uncle Sam realizes that many of them buy, sell or exchange stamps through the mails—even during a war. He has no objection to a legitimate hobby. But when the hobby is used for espionage he starts doing a little collecting himself!

ERNEST KEHR.

Brighten Your Home With New Slip Covers

7397

By Alice Brooks

Now is the time to transform your home as well as hide shabby chairs with fresh new slip covers. They improve any room! It's simple to make your own with these step-by-step directions. Instruction 7397 contains step-by-step directions and information for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas.

To obtain these instructions send 11 Cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly Name, Address and Patern Number.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Too Busy to Exercise and Offended by Appearance Of Girdles, Thirtyish Mother of Two Children Keeps Slim Figure by Letting Muscles Support Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While I resisted, at first, the urge to join immediately in the controversy for and against girdle-wearing, provoked by your column of November 7, I was secretly in sympathy, from the first, with the husband whose dislike of these stodgy garments caused his bride to ask your referee's opinion. There has always been something distinctly unattractive to me about these gray-pink elastic contraptions, buttressed with laces and stays and dangling garters; so much so, in fact, that I have never worn a girdle, due to this allergy to their appearance.

But I might have held my peace on the subject had it not been for "D. O. R's" testimonial in favor of girdles, which you published November 12. She, who is 35 years of age and the mother of two children, attributes her perfect figure,—bust, 34 inches; hips, 35 inches; waist, a scant 23 inches, and weight, 123 pounds of "good solid flesh,"—to the fact that she has faithfully worn a girdle since she was 20 years ago. She goes on to say: "When I view the figures of my friends, I can honestly say that not one of them has a figure as youthful as mine. The reason for this, judging from their comments, is their aversion to girdle-wearing."

Girdle Doesn't Harm Reasonably Fit Figure

This statement brings me out of my shell to tell the world that I have a reasonably good figure, too; and that I have always attributed this continued blessing to the fact that I have consistently relied upon my muscles to do the work which nature intended them to do. I cannot compare my proportions to those of "D. O. R.," since she did not specify her height. But I am 33 years of age, weigh 128 pounds, am 5 feet, 7 inches tall; with bust, 35 inches; waist 25 inches and hips 37 inches. I, too, wear a size 12 ready-made dress; and I am the mother of two children, aged nine and seven, respectively.

Of course, if a woman's muscles are kept reasonably fit by systematic exercise,—and "D. O. R." admits that she exercises regularly every day, indoors and out,—I suppose a girdle won't do her figure any harm. But I am convinced that a girdle will prove to be a detriment to even a good figure, if the wearer comes to rely upon it for abdominal support. And I suspect "D. O. R.'s" vigorous regime of a two hours' daily walk (weather permitting) and daily dozen of calisthenics have done far more to preserve her youthful lines than those lightweight girdles she considers indispensable.

In conclusion, I must differ with her statement that "no woman of good taste or refinement, who aspires to be well dressed, would ever appear outside her home without a girdle." In view of the fact that women friends of mine, when discussing figure problems, have refused to believe that I go without a girdle, I consider that statement unjustifiably didactic. And I might mention, also, that for the past five years I have held an office job, doing desk work, in addition to running my home, which has left me very little time for systematic exercise. So we must conclude that good health, good posture and habitual reliance upon muscular support have kept me in trim.

Sincerely, OFFICE WIFE.

Doctor's Daughter Advocates Exercise

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This discussion of girdles that has been thrust upon your column seems to be of major importance to women readers,—judging from the battle lines that are being drawn. But for my part, I don't see how any hard-and-fast rules can be arrived at, that would satisfy both those who will wear them and those who won't. Whether a girdle adds to or subtracts from a woman's appearance is a question to be decided on the basis of individual taste, it seems to me. There should be no effort toward regimentation,—for or against.

However, I happen to be on the other side of the fence from "D. O. R.," whose letter was published November 12. I am 35 years of age and the mother of four children, the eldest of whom is 15. I am 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds. But due to the fact that my bones are small (I wear a size 4½ shoe) I am not as skinny as you might think. And never in my life have I worn a girdle or corset of any kind,—owing to views instilled by my father, who was a doctor and vigorously opposed to such garments from a health standpoint.

Foundation Garment Detrimental to Grace

Ever since I can remember, I have exercised regularly to keep my muscles firm; and as a result, my hips are small and I don't "wabble" when I walk,—which seems to be the popular (and often warranted) criticism leveled at the ungirdled feminine figure. Still, I believe that careful dressing is obligatory upon the woman who goes without a girdle. I, for instance, like pleated skirts for street wear; softly gathered afternoon clothes; and swirling full skirted evening dresses. I feel that one's "yes" or "no" attitude toward girdles should not be apparent in one's dress; and take my stand simply on the proposition that a woman is healthier looking and naturally more graceful if she is not confined within a "foundation" garment. Do you know of anything less attractive than what has been called, "the great American gesture?"—namely, a lady strenuously pulling her girdle down? MARIE.

Stains Respond To Fast Work

When you spot or stain your best dress, or your best tablecloth, count 10 to regain your sweet disposition. Then analyze the stain, and get right to work on it, having your materials at hand, since it is usually important to work rapidly.

Acids weaken textile fibers. They should be removed as soon as possible by neutralizing with water, or an alkaline solution. If the stain is light, apply fumes from a bottle of household ammonia or a diluted ammonia solution directly. The spot has been alkalized when it is bitter to the tongue.

Have white vinegar ready to apply, in case the ammonia affects the dye. Rinse. Another method is to moisten the material and spread both sides with baking soda. When it stops effervescing, rinse.

Strong alkalis destroy wool. Spots should be removed at once with water or a dilute acid solution of lemon juice, vinegar, or a 10 per cent solution of acetic acid. Apply rinse until spot tastes sour.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I see Pvt. Goldielocks is contemplating opening a second front."

Fashion Find

By Jeanne Contini

Dancing dirndl in heavenly fragile pastels. The bodice is appliqued with French knots of self fabric, a nice dressmaker touch. Notice the whittle-waist and softly draped neckline. It is made of fine rayon and you can have it in a texture that passes for wool or a silky crepe . . . white, blue or aqua . . . about $11. This is one of the debut numbers in a new junior department. We hope they keep up the fine standard they've evidently set for themselves. For further information please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FINDING FUN AT HOME

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

We must take our fun where we find it these days; usually, with gas and tire rationing, we will find it at home. Neighborhood (within walking distance) parties will come into their own this winter and, as so often happens when crisis dictates custom, a lot of fine, old-fashioned home talent will be in vogue again. Good parties are made, not born, and the happy hostess will be wise to make a few concrete preparations for a home talent party before she invites her guests.

The "musical evenings," so boresome to most men, will develop into a hit show if you recall that men love to sing, even when they can't! Gather together for an evening around the old upright with plenty of old song books for everyone. Round singing is fun, especially for those who would like to harmonize, but are short on part-singing knowledge. If your music-playing days go back to the Terrible Twenties or World War I, dig out those old gaudily covered popular songs and plan a nostalgic evening with those of your friends who share similar sweet crazy memories. You will be pleasantly surprised by a visit to your local music store—almost every conceivable "anthology" of song is now available, inexpensive, comprehensive and, what's even better, so simply transcribed that even the rustiest of erstwhile pianoforte "students" can have a successful go at them.

Quiz Games

Or you may try a quiz party, fashioned after the ever-popular radio varieties. A few "set pieces" are required to start things off; visit your local bookseller for quiz books, anagram sets, mental torture puzzles. From this beginning the party will usually break forth with its own ideas—Twenty Questions, Who Am I?, or, inevitably, The Game. In any such socalled "intellectual" party (though why the simple use of wits and mirth should brand it as such is a mystery), you must mix your guests with discretion—especially by not inviting that friend who is inclined to "show off" his or her vast knowledge. Pleasure from such parties is usually commensurate with how much of their knowledge they are allowed to display, and a grown-up Quiz Kid does not aid the party by monopolizing the correct answers.

The key to successful home talent parties (with amateur magic, or fine old-time charades) is to mix your guests with imagination and discretion and to remember that the movies and the radio have built up a goodly sum of frustrated abilities among those who, for too long, have forgotten that entertainment can be home-made. Try a story-telling party (tell each guest to bone up on a favorite) and be surprised at the hidden histrionic talents such an evening will reveal.

Keep refreshments for such parties on the informal easy-to-serve side . . . cider and crullers (store-bought to save time and sugar coupons) . . . warm spicy punch and cookies. . . . a big steaming bowl of hearty soup, served with soda crackers and beakers of milk. . . . self-service kitchen cafeteria, with bread, butter and fillings ready for Dagwood Bumstead sandwich creations. . . . or just a large eye-filling cake (made with honey) and coffee (if you can get it!).

Your Figure, Madame!

Women Working Harder, Want Strong Arms

By Ida Jean Kain

Now that women are rolling up their sleeves and going to work, they want to know how to strengthen their arms. And, while they're about it, how to make their arms prettier.

In recent days I have had any number of letters asking why I never say anything about those flabby muscles on the backs of the upper arms. As a matter of fact, I am highly in favor of strengthening that particular set. It's the one we use in pushing ourselves away from the table.

You may wonder why any part of the arm should go flabby. You use your arms practically all day long. But ordinary arm movements use only the front muscles—the biceps you hear so much about—and the triceps, on the back of the upper arm, very little.

You can make your own personal test of this. All you have to do is feel your muscles at work. Bring both arms up about chest level, with elbows bent, and place your right hand on the back of the left upper arm. Now, thrust the left arm forward and feel those muscles go into action. But how many times a day do you use your arms in that way? Probably not enough to notice.

The arm movement you make perhaps hundreds of times a day is comparable to that of lifting a heavy book off a table. Try it. You will find the muscles put to work are the lones located on the front of the upper arm, the biceps. So it's not much wonder the triceps get soft and flabby.

But you can very quickly tone and firm this group, strengthen your arms and make them lovelier. Keep that chest-level position in mind for your exercise—it's extremely effective. From that position you can work out with a punching bag, or a hard sofa pillow suspended from a doorway, or do a wall exercise.

Stand facing a wall, feet a few inches out from it and parallel, palms of hands on wall, chest height. Keep your body in a straight line from ankles to shoulders and use the arm muscles to lean forward until forehead is against the wall. Hold for a second, and push away until you are standing erect.

Working against a certain amount of resistance makes an exercise more effective and you can progress in that exercise by resisting with the arms as you lean forward, and resisting with the body as you push away. As soon as your arm muscles are equal to it, lie face downward on floor, legs straight down, hands on floor about shoulder level, and raise yourself off the floor by straightening the arms. Don't let your body sag out of that straight line.

Finish the routine with a brisk spanking for the triceps: Lie on back on floor with elbows bent and straight out from the shoulders, and spank, spank, spank! Keep it up for 30 counts. Don't be so violent that you bruise your arms, but hit the floor hard enough to raise the circulation.

Copyright, 1942, by King Features

Save Stocks

Potato stock (water in which potatoes are cooked) becomes an economical, nutritious soup when well seasoned and combined with diced cooked celery and onions and bouillon cubes. Take a cube for each 2 cups of stock. For ex-

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If teener is small for her age—

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Modern Adjuncts Ease Burden For Tuberculosis Patients

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The modern treatment of tuberculosis has advanced along many lines that do not have strictly to do with the actual medical treatment. These are concessions to the fact that the tuberculous patient is a human being, has a mind and needs something to occupy it during the process of cure. They are psychological and humanitarian in scope.

Rest Essential

Rest is still the essential feature of tuberculosis treatment, whether there is also some surgical manipulation such as pneumothorax done or not. And rest in tuberculosis treatment really means rest. It means rest in bed for at least the first six months every day, both day and night, and perhaps practical rest with limited activity for a year or more after that.

Now you can read just so much, even if you like to read. And you can knit or play solitare just so long before your mind begins to get fuzzy. So the rest becomes quite a burden.

In fact, in the old days the prospective patient dreaded the rest more than he did any other feature of the treatment. And when he got started to resting, he didn't relish it any better than he did in the anticipation.

Make Rest Profit

But every hospital for the care of the tuberculous invalid now has special workers whose sole duty it is to make the enforced rest profitable and free from boredom. I know of a watchmaker and repairer who was encouraged to keep on with his vocation, at least part time, even while he was in bed.

Occupational therapy of a light kind is instituted as soon as practicable and many people learn a trade in a tuberculosis sanitarium. Of course, the radio has been a god-send to such patients. It often requires considerable ingenuity to work out something the patient will be able to do and which interests him, but that is the job of the occupational therapist and psychologist.

There is no reason why children who are under treatment for tuberculosis should interrupt their school work. In the best institutions a light, airy school room is fitted up and beds are wheeled in and serve instead of chairs and special desks like bed trays are used. When the children "graduate" from such an institution, they are not behind other children of their age in education.

Tuberculosis work, you see, has assumed vast ramifications. It is far different from the old days when the patient was regarded as a kind of pariah.

To eradicate tuberculosis and to keep up the mental and spiritual development of the patients with tuberculosis while undergoing treatment is the duty of all of us. It costs money. Do your share by buying Christmas seals this year.

Breadbox Mould Fifth Columnist In Your Kitchen

A fifth columnist for which housewives should be on the watch is the mould that attacks the contents of the bread box. Good bread and cake are spoiled by this unpleasant fungus; and surely this is no time to waste sugar, flour, eggs, and other ingredients that go into baked goods.

To keep the bread box, as well as its contents, fresh and sweet smelling, empty it every week or so, and wash it with soap and water. Make sure to get into the corners and other joined parts where mould-attracting crumbs accumulate.

Your Baby And Mine

Formula for A Six-Month-Old

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is so easy to misread a sentence on first reading. In fact, the most surprising of all experiences is to read a paragraph and set down what you think you have read; re-read it and note what springs out seemingly for the first time in it and re-read it a third time for complete understanding.

Not all writing merits three readings, but any statement which is new to one or any set of figures should be gone over at least twice to be sure one understands the author. Mrs. G. L. has taken me to task for writing something of which, fortunately, I am not guilty. Not, I hasten to add, but I might be, for mistakes are common to all of us.

"You stated to Mrs. C. W. B.," she writes, "that her 18-pound baby was getting a formula better suited to a child of two months. You said the formula her boy should have should be 16 ounces of evaporated milk, 13½ of water. My baby is the same age and weight and I am giving 16 ounces of evaporated milk with 24 ounces of water. I tried your formula and the baby vomited. Your formula is stronger than pure milk. I have found that a larger formula of weaker solution is better than a stronger solution in smaller amounts. In fact, we found that out when we called a specialist because our baby screamed all the time. When we followed his advice the baby improved."

Everything you say about the formulas is true. The important point is that you did not quote what the article stated. I have it before me and I quote, "Here are the more usual amounts for a baby of six months weighing 18 pounds. Thirteen and one-half TO sixteen ounces of evaporated milk, 4 to 5 tablespoons of sugar and ENOUGH boiled water to make 32 ounces in all."

This is entirely different and would indicate you read the 13½ ounces as water, the 16 as milk when both figures related to milk.

I am going into detail about this for you fed the baby an incorrect formula and naturally it had poor results. That shouldn't happen.

Sixteen ounces of canned milk plus 16 ounces of boiled water is approximately the same as whole milk, so you are quite right to point out that less water than milk would make a formula that was too rich in food value without a compensating amount of fluid.

Our leaflet, "Sweet Milk Formulas," which contains information on both fresh and evaporated milk, may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Post.

TOMORROW: Should a Mother Work in a War Industry?

Novelty Buttoning

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9202 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35 inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

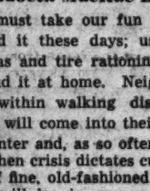
Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Meat Substitutes

Since meat kidneys and hearts are high in food values and practically all edible, they should be served frequently in meals. The kidneys can be broiled, baked or added to stews and escalloped mixtures. Heart is very good stuffed and baked, or boiled, sliced and browned in a small amount of fat. These are not expensive foods.

Beauty with One Cream!



Helena Rubinstein
PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM

Its rich texture smooths away every trace of dryness. Keeps your skin immaculate, radiant, lovely. It lubricates as it cleanses. One of the most famous creams in the world, created by a world-famous beauty authority! PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL if your skin is dry or PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM if it is oily. A generous jar is only 1.00. Other sizes to 4.50. prices subject to taxes

Available at all smart stores

helena rubinstein

Ours is always . . .

A FASHION STORY

Excellent taste in clothes has been an infallible tradition at Erlebacher's since 1907. EVERY day we present to the women who enter our realm of fashion, clothes of the greatest distinction that serve them loyally and long. As a reward for their confidence in the Erlebacher label, they know they can afford to prefer it.

Sketched: Newest fashion story . . . 100% virgin wool suit and coat with loose, flowing cuffs, and the brilliance of pointed nailheads! Beautifully tailored, high-fashion, with that air of originality created for an individualist. In black, brown or green with gold color nailheads, or purple with silver, sizes 12 to 20, each $69.95.

Second Floor

Erlebacher
Washington, D. C.

"A shop alert to responsibility of fashion in wartime America"

1210 F St. N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 F Street

SERVICE-able Gifts . . .

If she's a WAAC or a WAVE

Dusting Powder Mitt—de luxe and refillable. White rayon bengaline with cotton terry palm that lets soft scented Le Sonier dusting powder filter thru.

$1.25
Plus 10% tax.

Your "Service" Man

Service Soap—6 big "Bomber" cakes that lather superbly in any water anywhere, attractively gift boxed for mailing.

$1

She's in AWVS

Pigskin Gloves—smart, warm to wear and sturdy, with good looking cape lacing at fingers and top. Cork with brown, Black with black, white with white, brown with brown.

$4

This year, buy gifts now—Mail before Dec. 1st!

Club to Hear Mrs. Sayre On Philippines

When Mrs. Francis B. Sayre makes her appearance at a reception in historic Gadsby's Tavern tomorrow night, she will be following the tradition set by many notables since the stately rooms were first graced by the Washingtons and other leaders of the young republic.

The occasion of Mrs. Sayre's appearance is the annual guest night of the Alexandria Woman's Club, an event of importance in Alexandria's social calendar. Husbands of the members and other guests will attend the program scheduled for 8:15 o'clock in the room usually occupied by the club.

The honor guest is the wife of the United States High Commissioner of the Philippines.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Sayre escaped from war-torn Corregidor to Australia by submarine at a time when the seas were infested by enemy ships and the great naval battle in the Java Sea was raging—a two-week trip attended by great danger. Mrs. Sayre's story of this enforced adventure is graphically told in an article by her published in the September issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Mrs. Sayre will tell of her experiences in the Philippines and of her thrilling escape to Australia.

An added feature of the program will be music by the Chapel Choir from Fort Belvoir, comprising about 20 voices. The singers are guests of the club on this occasion.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton, president of the club, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Luther H. Evans, who is vice president and program chairman, will present the guest speaker.

Following the program a reception will be held in the historic parlors, where Mrs. Caton, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Sayre will receive guests and members.

Women's Council Hears OPA Specialist

Democratic Group Told Of Training Work For Girl War Workers

By Genevieve Reynolds

"Counts, Countesses, Barons, Baronesses and Senators—and all at one party," exclaimed two pretty Government clerks from the hinterlands.

Miss Reynolds

"We've had a wonderful time," they sighed ecstatically. "But just wait until we write home. Think of the fun mother will have leaning over the backyard fence telling the neighbors about it."

This is only one of the many stories that chic Miss Buckner Blackerby, associate training specialist in charge of stenographic service of OPA, told to members of the Democratic Women's National Council last night. The occasion was the council's meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Tremendously interested in doing something worthwhile to help the women war workers who come from all parts of the United States and from all strata of society, the council asked Miss Blackerby to outline the chief needs.

Speaking informally before the council members, Miss Blackerby said that all girls are interested in meeting celebrities. However, she pointed out that the girls from the small towns were awed by the parties in the Nation's Capital—that is, at first, but soon learn to fit in.

"As soon as a girl is invited to a party in town she immediately wants to know, 'What shall I wear and what shall I say?'" averred Miss Blackerby.

"By the way," she said, "Government girls need some one to counsel them in the selection of clothes and the polite things to say when they go out. They want to do and say the right thing, but the city ways are quite different from their lives back in the small towns whence they came."

Then she went on to point out that many girls in Government service failed to get promotions because they did not know how to dress for the job. Neither do they know where or how to shop wisely. Miss Blackerby thinks some club could render invaluable services by establishing a sort of clinic to advise the girls on becoming styles, hairdos and Washington etiquette.

MISS BUCKNER BLACKERBY

Miss Blackerby herself has been a one-woman clinic for some time. The busy executive takes time out to advise the girls on what to wear to such and such a place. Not only does she give advice but after working hours helps many a girl to hem a dress, add a flower. Whenever possible she goes shopping with the girls, to lend advice when needed. Also, she's been known to borrow a dinner dress for one of her workers to wear to a party or tea.

Now if you think Miss Blackerby is a busybody probing into the lives of her workers, you're all wrong. But she is vitally concerned in seeing that the Government worker is happy in her transplanted home. So whenever she can give a bit of friendly advice in or out of office she does so—but tactfully.

"I suppose I'm just a curious woman, who loves kids," she she added.

Asked if other women executives in the Government concerned themselves with trying to help the young girls get ahead, she replied, "I don't know. I am too busy doing what little bit I can."

Posture and poise are two other angles that Miss Blackerby thinks should be emphasized among the newcomers. However, the small salaried ones can't afford professional training in the matter, she asserted.

P. S. The Democratic Women's National Council is undertaking the project of setting up a sort of advice clinic for the Government workers. Not only will they dish out advice but members will go shopping with the girls. Details still are to be worked out. One thing is certain—the council will see to it that plenty of celebrities are on hand when it entertains for the defense workers.

Post Staff Photo —Burruss

Yes, the uniforms are outmoded. But back in World War I days they were quite chic. So members of the Overseas Service League—left to right, Mrs. Laura Waters, patriotic chairman; Miss Gertrude Chapman, Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, president, and Mrs. Florence MacKay—donned them at the league's Armistice reunion luncheon. The event was a gala reminiscent affair held recently by the Washington Chapter of the league at the Hay-Adams House

Women's City Club To Mark Birthday With Home-Coming

The dignified old clubhouse of the Women's City Club at 736 Jackson Place Northwest will be the scene of the annual homecoming for the celebration of the club's birthday tomorrow. This is the occasion to which club members come bearing gifts for their clubhouse — its maintenance, refurbishing or beautification. It is also the time when honor is done to its past presidents.

From 4:30 to 6 p. m. the following past presidents of the club will be the special guests: Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Dean Grace Hayes Riley, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Miss Marjorie Webster and Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss. Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, chairman of the house committee, will also serve as chairman for this tea and reception. Mrs. H. Lee Ashcraft and Mrs. George L. Estes will pour.

In the evening from 8 to 10 p. m. a group of eight talented students of the Marjorie Webster School will entertain with dramatic readings and impersonations introducing humorous as well as patriotic notes. Opening of the birthday gifts and refreshments will top the evening. Miss Marjorie Webster, a past president of the club, will have charge of the evening's program.

C.D.A. Group to Meet

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a business and social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. VanZandt Opens Lecture Series at Club

Strains of Andean Indian music filled the stately old Washington Club Monday afternoon while a large audience assembled to hear the first lecture of the series, "Latin-American Neighbors You Ought to Know," which the club is sponsoring for local war relief.

Mrs. Frank Bunker president of the club, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt, who is also contributing her services to the cause.

Mrs. Van Zandt briefly outlined the historical background of the four countries: Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay. "These countries," she explained, "have been designated as 'the Indian republics of South America' by the Peruvian writer, Francisco Garcia Calderon, because of their predominantly Indian and mestizo populations."

She compared the arts of the ancient Inca Empire with handicrafts of the Indians of Ecuador and Peru today. Wide cuff silver bracelets and a large brooch which the speaker wore on her black gown served to illustrate modern silver craftmanship.

Using a large map, Mrs. Van Zandt pointed out the geographical barriers which have retarded educational, industrial and political development in these countries. Telling of her own travels by airplane and by mule train she brought out the fact that 12 minutes by air is about equal to a long hard day of mule travel.

United States planes and technical aviation skill are making it possible today to reach formerly inaccessible parts of these countries. United States medical and scientific missions are making unhealthy tropical areas habitable. "We are not entirely altruistic in doing these things," she said. "We are helping these countries increase their output of raw materials which we must have for our war machine."

"But it gave me great satisfaction," concluded the speaker, "to realize that while the Axis powers use their airplanes and scientific skill to destroy and enslave their neighbors we are using our airplanes and scientific skill to help our neighbors attain a higher standard of living."

Following this analysis, Mrs. Van Zandt showed some colored motion pictures which she took during her travels. These were of native Indian life in these different countries and the contrasting social life of Lima, Peru, with its cosmopolitan Sunday horse races and country club.

Next Monday at 2:30, the Washington Club will present Mrs. Van Zandt in her second lecture, "Our Ally, Brazil," followed by colored moving pictures of Rio de Janeiro.

Huguenot Society to Hear Talk By Minister of New York Church

"The Soul of France" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Edgar Franklin Romig, D. D., of New York, before the Huguenot Society of Washington at its annual luncheon on Saturday.

Dr. Romig is the minister of the West End Collegiate Church of New York City at Seventy-seventh Street, which maintains nine places of worship in Manhattan and is the oldest church in North America with a continuous and unbroken existence, having been founded in 1628 and possessing a charter granted it in 1696 by King William III of England.

As the distinguished guest speaker of the Huguenot Society of Washington on this occasion, Dr. Romig will be introduced by the president, Miss Carolina V. Sudler. He is the first vice president of the Federation of Huguenot Societies in America which comprises most of the Huguenot societies in several States, and is a former president of the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania, his native State. He is a descendant of Jean La Rose, French patriot, and for his researches in French history he was given the degree of doctor of theology (honoris causa), by La Faculte de Libre de Theologie Protestante de Paris, in 1936. He is also a knight of the Netherlands Order of Orange Nassau. He was instructor at the American University of Beirut, Syria, from 1913-1916, and later in graduate work at Columbia wrote a "Sociological Survey of the City of Jerusalem," and has made a study of the Russian Orthodox and other Oriental churches.

The Huguenot Society of Washington holds only three program meetings during the year and has a membership of more than 200 lineal descendants of French Protestants who found refuge in Holland and America at the time of persecution in 1685 and later. The society is proud to claim Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands as its honorary president, and during her visit to Washington last summer presented her with the official emblem of the society, the gold Languedoc Cross.

New Jersey Society Entertainment Set For Tonight

The New Jersey State Society of Washington cordially invites former residents of the State to attend an entertainment and meeting tonight at the Woman's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Mrs. Alice Scheidell, Mrs. J. P. Kelley, Mrs. Ralph Denn, and Miss Rose Harrigan. Meetings are scheduled for the coming winter season on the third Tuesday of each month at the above address.

Nursery School Course Arranged

A course of lectures on nursery school feeding and procedure has been started for the Canteen Corps of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Marshall U. Beebe, chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, cochairman.

The course, directed to the Child Care Centers being established for the children of working mothers in Montgomery County, is being given by the Office of Civilian Defense Child Care Committee, under the guidance of Mrs. Wesley McCune, and is being held at the Montgomery County Chapter House of the American Red Cross at Chevy Chase.

Two lectures have already been completed. The first, on physical and mental reactions of preschool children, was presented by Mrs. Lucille Emerson McCorckle, formerly head of the demonstration nursery school of the University of Texas. The second, on presentation of food and feeding problems, was given by Miss Doris Erwin, acting head of the National Child Research Center of Washington, D. C.

Moving pictures on "How a 2-Year-Old Learns" will be a feature of the third lecture, which will be held on Wednesday, November 18, at the Chapter House. Nutrition for the preschool child will also be discussed.

Women's Board Of Hospital Will Hold Tea Today

The women's board of Columbia Hospital will be hostess this afternoon at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Thrift Shop, 425 Tenth Street Northwest. Mrs. Reeve Lewis is in charge of arrangements.

Six Washington organizations support the shop by donations of rummage, and each in turn uses its dividends to maintain child welfare organizations and projects. The women's board of Columbia Hospital uses its share of earnings to support the prenatal clinic at Columbia Hospital.

Other members of the Thrift Shop are Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, St. John's Orphanage, Junior League and the Child Welfare Association.

Pilot Club Will Meet

The Pilot Club will meet tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Nona-Murray Lucke, Esther Greco and Lois Gholston have charge of the program for the evening.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organs and Harpsichord Phonographs, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Rizik Bros.

Sale
Fur-trimmed Coats
Just 65 in group
formerly to 69.75
44.00
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Gwe
I. Miller's
"talking glove"
for Christmas

Fun to give, fun to wear, this new "talking" glove with printed flaps that say "open" and "shut." She'll love the drawstring closing, the way it keeps her wrists warm. Pinked capeskin in turf tan, red or rawhide beige 3.50

1222 F STREET N.W.

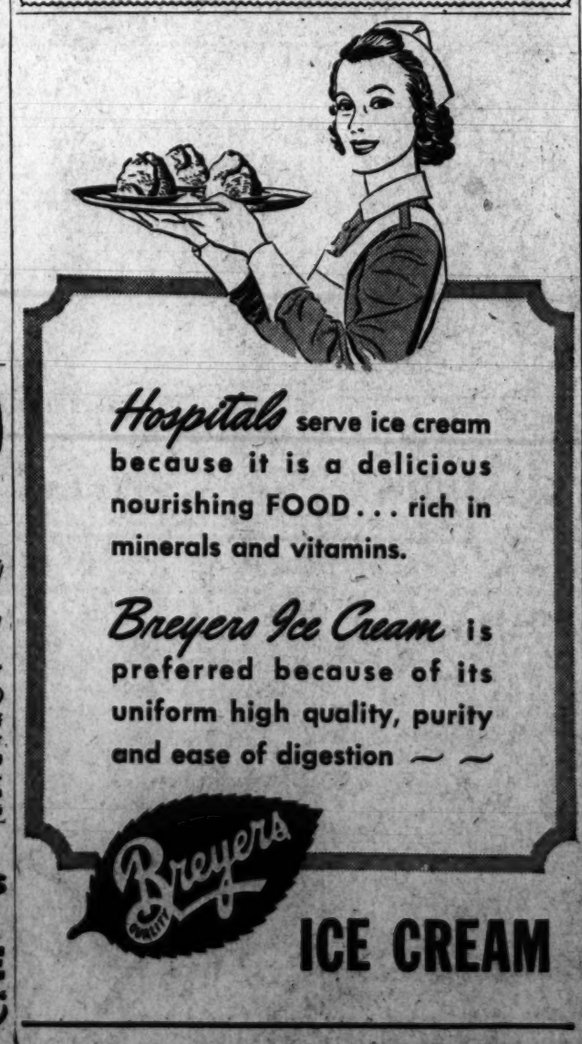
Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225

For a figure of youth
ANN ALT BRASSIERE
$2 and $2.50
Fashioned with English cord net bust section and broadcloth adjustable back. A practical choice for women in uniform because Ann Alt provides a pocket that will definitely retain the bust in its correct position no matter how strenuous you may work. In tea rose and white.
Brassieres—Main Floor
Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

YEAH MANI
MANN'S
Saratoga
POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

Schindler's
SALTED PEANUTS
--fresh!

I'm just another "HAM" without it!
Smart chefs never muff a baked ham, steak or fish dinner by failing to prescribe C. & B. Meat Sauce for extra tang and zing. Get a bottle today.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
MEAT SAUCE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706



Hospitals serve ice cream because it is a delicious nourishing FOOD . . . rich in minerals and vitamins.
Breyers Ice Cream is preferred because of its uniform high quality, purity and ease of digestion ~ ~
Breyers
ICE CREAM

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

12.95
'NADA REVERSIBLE
Best's Exclusive Success Robe
Wonderfully warm, flattering robe for your leisure hours. Quilted on one side . . . lined with the same pretty floral print . . . and cut with a graceful circular skirt that does nice things for your figure. Fine rayon crepe with white, blue or pink grounds. Sizes 12 to 20
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WAVES to Handle Yeomen's Land Jobs

Contingent of 30 Graduates Coming To Navy Department

Thirty yeomen now detailed here in the Navy Department will be released for sea duty November 25 when 30 of the first 200 WAVES to graduate from the training school at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla., report for duty.

The 200 WAVES, all of whom will replace yeomen in clerical and stenographic details, entered the training school October 9 in a class of 600. They were so proficient at their jobs that the scheduled four months of training was shortened for them to six weeks, with only the indoctrination course and a brief course in Navy forms and letters being given.

15 to King's Office

Of the 30 yeomen WAVES reporting here, 15 will be detailed to the office of the Commander in Chief, Admiral Ernest J. King. Officials emphasized that these yeomen will not replace any civilian employes. They will replace the men detailed to that office to handle confidential correspondence over which the Navy must keep disciplinary control.

The other 15 will be scattered about in such details as the District Office of Naval Procurement.

Last Such Class

Already on duty here are 38 officers (women's volunteer specialists) who reported on November 9. Of these, 27 are in the office of the vice chief of naval operations, Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, U. S. N.

The class of women's volunteer probationary specialists who entered upon the special indoctrination course at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., yesterday, is the last such class that will be held, the Navy announced.

Hereafter all WAVE officers will have to take the regular four-month midshipmen's training in the officer training school at Smith instead of the shortened W. V. P. S. course. This decision has resulted in raising the age limits for officers from 30 to 50.

War Sidelights

4 Generals' Sons Study At West Point

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—Another Eisenhower, another Clark, another Patton and another Doolittle are learning as cadets in the United States Military Academy the profession their fathers are following with spectacular success in North Africa.

John S. D. Eisenhower, son of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in the African expedition, will be graduated in 1944.

William D. Clark, son of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy commander of the expedition; George S. Patton 3d, son of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., captor of Casablanca, and John P. Doolittle, son of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the Tokyo air raid and commander of the Twelfth United States Air Force, are members of the present plebe class.

Of the four fathers, General Doolittle is the only one who is not a West Point graduate.

Tojo's Not So Sure

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 16 (AP).—Premier Hideki Tojo was quoted in Tokyo dispatches today as warning a conference of 200 industrialists against excessive optimism created in certain circles "by great victories achieved by Japanese armed forces."

Birthday Greetings

London, Nov. 16 (AP).—Lady Montgomery, 78-year-old mother of Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the rapidly advancing British Eighth Army in Libya, telegraphed him birthday greetings today and said: "I am tempted to address it Tripoli." General Montgomery will be 55 tomorrow.

2 to Die in Bulgaria

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 16 (AP).—Two persons have been sentenced to death and 58 imprisoned following trial in Stara Zagora, Bulgaria, on charges of murder and sabotage preparatory to "armed revolt," a DNB dispatch said today.

Italian Wreck Kills 18

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 16 (AP).—Eighteen persons were killed and 50 injured in a railway accident between Paola and Consenza, it was announced in Rome today.

(Paola is on the southern stretch of the west Italian coast. Consenza is about 15 miles inland.)

New Revolt in Croatia

London, Nov. 16 (AP).—Reuters reported today that an extensive revolt had broken out in western Croatia, in old Yugoslavia, where between 10,000 and 15,000 guerillas were operating and that they were holding two towns. They were operating independently of the Yugoslav guerilla chief, Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Reuters added.

Seaman Golibart Saves Civilian From Drowning

Seaman Robert Golibart, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mrs. Frances Golibart, 4229 Fourth Street Northwest, saved the life of a drowning civilian at Gloucester, Mass., five days ago, according to word received here last night.

GOLIBART

Golibart was attracted by screams from a Gloucester wharf at midnight, November 11, The Post was informed, and jumped into the icy water to pull a struggling man into a nearby dory. He was assisted in the rescue by two other Coast Guardsmen, who manned the dory. Neither he nor the rescued man suffered any ill effects.

Golibart is a graduate of St. Gabriel's School and Gonzaga High School here. He attended Georgetown University for three years and played in the band there. He has two brothers in the Coast Guard.

Search for Her Ends at Rest Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BARBARA BENNETT, former screen actress and object of a widespread search since Saturday night, is pictured yesterday at the home of friends in Beverly Hills, Calif. Miss Bennett had registered under another name at a rest home Saturday morning. Her husband, Film Cowboy Addison Randall notified police that she was safe and coincident with her reappearance told newsmen he planned to separate from her

No Bronx Cheers

Heckling Banned by House Rules

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

The "Bronx cheer" is something the approximately 100 new members-elect of the House of Representatives will not have to contend with.

It is specifically barred, along with other forms of heckling, by long-standing regulations which old-timers recalled today in listing a few "do's and don'ts" for the guidance of freshman members who will take their places next January.

"No one is to disturb another in his speech by hissing, coughing, spitting, speaking or whispering to another," reads one rule.

Another rule is that no member may wear a hat or other head covering in the House chamber. This regulation, which applies to women as well as to men, has been on the books for many years, having been accepted to break up the old practice of members sitting around with their hats on.

Smoking on the floor is specifically prohibited, but failure of the rules to mention that part of the floor behind the brass railing around the outer fringes has led to the general practice of smoking "behind the rail." The rules say nothing about chewing an unlighted cigar, and many members resort to that practice at their seats.

Fist-fighting also is forbidden, and members desiring to take a poke at one another should do it somewhere off Capitol Hill.

Hundreds of other "do's and don'ts" are included in the approximately 400-page printed volume of House Rules and Practices. Various degrees of punishment are provided, up to and including expulsion.

"For the benefit of the freshmen," volunteered one veteran who admitted the rule book contained some things not even he knew about, "the safest procedure is to mark your time until you know what it's all about."

School Delegates Urge Increase in Physical Training

Military and physical training in local high schools is increasing, but not enough, it was reported last night to delegates attending a meeting of the Interfederation Conference.

However, they agreed that training standards are progressing, after school authorities, influenced by world events, had improved the program of physical development.

Also read was a report on gas rates recently granted by the Public Utilities Commission to the Washington Gas Light Co. However, as the matter still is undecided because of current OPA objections that the boost is inflationary, no action was taken.

Discussion of several business matters, and selection of a nominating committee, which included delegates from each association, wound up the proceedings.

The conference decided not to meet in December, but scheduled an election on January 18, 1943.

Suffrage Issue Livens Debate On Poll Tax

The voteless status of District of Columbia residents was once more injected into the Senate debate on the poll tax bill yesterday, this time by Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas, author of a pending bill to extend the suffrage to Washingtonians.

Capper read into the record an item from the platform of the National League of Women Voters, adopted at the organization's recent convention in Chicago, which states:

"The League of Women Voters works for the extension of the popular vote to disfranchised citizens of the District of Columbia."

"I am heartily in accord with the stand taken by this convention at Chicago," Capper declared. "I think it is a great injustice to the people of the District of Columbia that they are deprived of the right of participation in their government which is given to the citizens of the 48 States. I have a bill in the Senate which undertakes to correct this great wrong, and hope to see favorable action in the near future."

The question of votes for the District also was raised on Saturday when Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi chided Majority Leader Barkley for working so zealously for the anti-poll tax legislation, while at the same time ignoring the disfranchised status of the District.

Both Capper and Bilbo are members of the District Committee.

Counsel Heard In Cotton Tax Refund Case

Opposing attorneys began arguments yesterday in the District Court suit of more than 100,000 Southern cotton growers against five Government officials for recovery of about $3,500,000 paid to the Treasury under the unconstitutional Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Scott P. Crampton, representing several cotton planters who are pressing the suit in behalf of their fellows, told the court the planters were seeking to recoup losses in funds paid into the now defunct National Cotton Tax Pool, which required the purchase of tax exemption certificates by farmers who wanted to market more cotton than the allotments set by the AAA.

Chief contention of the defendants, represented by Justice Department Attorney John Garvey and Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long, is that the Government, rather than the individuals named in the suit, was liable for any alleged grievance of the cotton producers.

The case, originated in 1936, is on trial for the second time. In that year, District Court dismissed the suit, but the United States Court of Appeals reversed the decision and remanded the case for another trial.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts received several depositions for the plaintiffs before adjourning court yesterday.

Charles B. Hosmer, State Dept. Aide, Dies in Tennessee

The death of Charles B. Hosmer, a resident of Washington for more than four years and since December 9, 1940, an inspector in the Western Hemisphere for the Foreign Service Division, was announced yesterday by the Department of State.

He died at his home at Harriman, Tenn., yesterday while spending a brief leave with his family.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued the following statement upon learning of his death:

"It is with a deep feeling of personal grief that I announce the death of Mr. Charles B. Hosmer, a Foreign Service officer of class I, who during the previous year, had been detailed as inspector in the Western Hemisphere. He was one of the department's ablest officers and his record was one of outstanding public service. In addition, he was a personal friend whose counsel and aid I valued highly."

Lester Morrow, World Power Delegate, Dies

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP).—Lester W. W. Morrow, 54, author, industrialist and delegate to the world power conference in Berlin in 1926, died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home in Stelton.

Since June, 1941, Morrow had been professor of engineering administration at Rutgers University. In 1918 he joined the faculty of Yale University, where he was assistant director of the United States Officers' Signal Corps School until 1921.

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH-SKIN RASHES

Zemo promptly relieves torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo starts *at once* to aid healing. Backed by 30 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

→ ZEMO

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

$5.95 $2.95

Baby's First Shoes

"Solidized" for Preservation

$2.95 to $9.95

—The gift with a lasting thrill! Baby's first shoes preserved forever! So skillful is this new "Solidized" process that every precious little wrinkle is retained. Attached to a Victory metal ashtray; 2-tone bronze finish, with glass receptacle. Or as a paper weight. Ivory and gold composition with "Solidized" shoe in bronze finish. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

100% Wool

Suit-Dress

$16.95

—HIT of the season! Never have we seen anything to equal its success! Super-fine 100% wool flawlessly tailored in a soft three-button jacket and a front-pleated skirt with zipper fastener. Newest under-coat colors . . . cyclamen, blue, fuchsia, green, violet, benedictine, vicuna brown and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

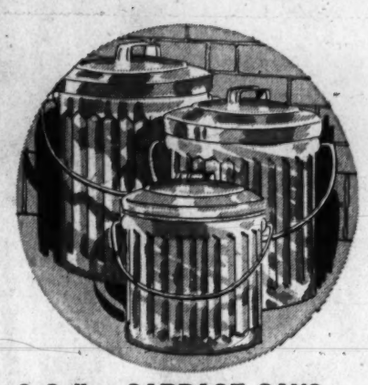
Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

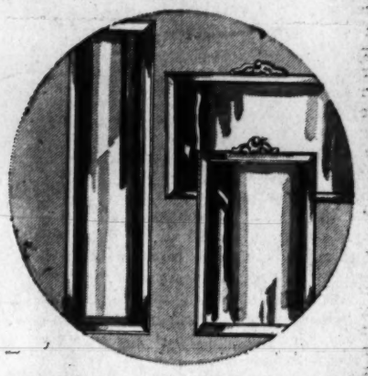
FAMOUS HOUSEWARES



6 Gallon GARBAGE CANS

—Sturdy all metal garbage cans with tight fitting cover and strong bail handle. Keeps yard neat and clean.
- 8 gal. size.....$1.59
- 10 gal. size.....$1.69
- 4 gal. size.....$1.09

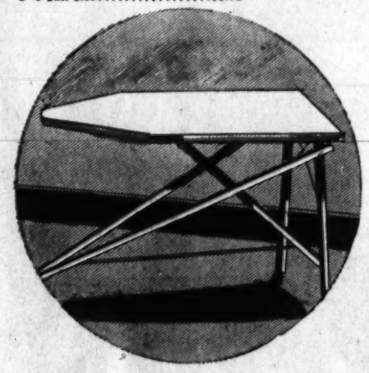
$1.39



MIRRORS FOR EVERY ROOM

—Full length mirrors, 12"x48. Colored wooden frames. Upright, 15"x29"; oblong style, 17"x26"; with gilt-color frame.

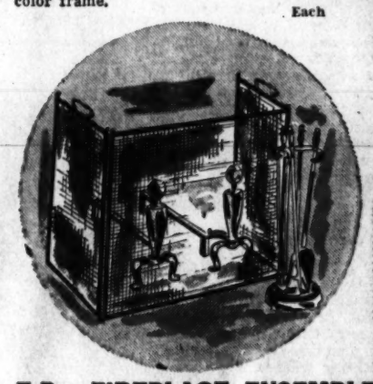
$1.00 Each



Steel Braced Ironing TABLES

—Folding wooden ironing tables made of seasoned lumber. Opens and closes in one easy motion. Folds compactly for storage.

$1.00



7-Pc. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

—Solid brass fireplace outfit. Pair of andirons, 4-pc. fire tool set and a 3-fold, black mesh wire screen with brass tube trimmed top.

$29.95

CAST IRON COOKWARE

—Pre-seasoned, ready to use cast iron Dutch Oven. Self-basting cover.
- 10" Skillet..... 59c
- 9" Griddle..... 79c

$2.25

E-Z-DO UTILITY CABINETS

White lacquered frame and 3-ply Kraftboard walls. 60x18x14" size. Makes a fine linen closet. Store canned goods.

$5.98

Glass FRY-and-SERVE-PAN

—Use it directly over the flame! Handle does not become hot! 8¾" size. Easy to clean. Serve, store, reheat in this amazing pan! 7-inch size, 79c.

$1.39

SOOT DESTROYER BRICKS

—"Fire Chief" soot destroyer bricks safely clean your heating system of soot. Burn one a month in your furnace.

25¢ ea.

"ALFOL" REFLECTOR FOIL

—Put "Alfol" behind your radiators. It reflects the heat into the room. Enough for 2 average radiators.
For 4 radiators.....$1.95
For 11 radiators.....$4.95

$1.00

4-Fold KRAFTBOARD SCREEN

—59½" high, 76" wide. Prevents drafts in nursery, sick room. Keeps light glare off street. Wood grain finish. Move it anywhere.

$1.00

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor

Dogs to the Fore In This War

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Weddings Hold Sway Day After Day

Newest Addition to U. S. Armed Forces Is Recently Organized Army Dog Corps

Mrs. Erlanger's 'Twenty-Year Dream' Comes True

By Peggy Preston

When the newly organized dog corps of the armed forces goes into action on the battlefields, the members are going to be as well dressed, as well fed and as well trained as any soldier . . . comparatively speaking.

It's a promise from Mrs. Milton Erlanger, expert consultant on canine matters, attached to the office of the Quartermaster General.

The other day, in her office in Temporary Building A, Mrs. Erlanger was busy making good her word. One chair held a white cotton dog blanket on which was emblazoned a fluorescent red cross; another bore a variety of canned dog food samples, and on her desk were notes on the framework of a vast and all-inclusive training program for this newest of fighting forces.

"I'm pretty excited about this job," said Mrs. Erlanger, a native New Yorker, who dropped everything a month ago to hasten to Washington at the word of Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, United States Army Quartermaster General.

"You see," she went on, "I don't consider dogs mere pets. I know what they are capable of and I know that their help on a battlefield can be invaluable. A dog, properly trained, can actually take the place of a man in certain situations, such as sentry and guard duty."

Interest Began In World War I

The Army's creation of a dog corps is the climax of long years of agitation for such on the part of Mrs. Erlanger. A life-long devotee of animals, her interest in the plan dates back to the first World War when she served in the Red Cross at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.

At that time reports from the front revealed the use American troops were making of trained dogs borrowed from our Allies. Mrs. Erlanger strove unsuccessfully to have a dog organization set up within our own Army along the lines of the carrier pigeons brigade used by the Signal Corps.

The signing of the Armistice in 1918 and the subsequent demobilization of the Army put something of a damper on her hopes and 20 years elapsed before the Army adopted her idea.

When General Gregory first started thinking of the plan a year ago, he encouraged Mrs. Erlanger to organize her now famous dogs for Defense, Inc.

At her New Jersey kennels, the enthusiastic lady set up a system for recruiting and training dogs for the Army's use with no cost to the Government.

According to Mrs. Erlanger, the response from dog-owners was immediate and far exceeded their hopes at the time. All manner and breeds of dogs are and were acceptable, there being no class distinction in the matter of patriotic service, though there are some limits as to age and size.

Dogs Prove Satisfactory

Some 300 of these trained animals are now on actual duty with the armed forces.

"And we haven't had a single complaint," their sponsor proudly points out. "The dogs are trained along with the soldier, who is to be their particular co-worker, and the reports coming in are all to the good. In some cases, officers contend that the dogs have actually relieved a soldier for service elsewhere.

The dogs are being trained for a wide variety of duties, the most dramatic perhaps being the work they will do with the Medical Corps. Here, their tasks will be to operate over battlefields at night, locating wounded men. It is then that they will wear their Red Cross blanket, which will glow in the dark and protect them from chance bullets fired by suspicious soldiers.

They will have numerous duties, which will vary according to the nature of their particular combat group. Many will be used for messenger service, others are being trained for special guerilla warfare; still others will be attached to the ski troops and of course the Medical Corps will have a large number.

Wherever they are, according to Mrs. Erlanger, they are going to be in the thick of things and she has no doubt but that the American dog is going to make those in the service of the Germans and Japs, look pretty sick indeed.

It is rather a hard job locating the energetic dog trainer these days, for she is doing considerable traveling to the various Remount Stations, where the dogs are being trained. Currently, she is spending 10 days in Nebraska, and while in Washington she makes many trips down to the Front Royal Remount Station.

Each weekend she returns to New York for a look-in at her family, consisting of a husband, two daughters and a son. The latter, an air cadet, is seeing active service at present and one daughter is a student at Smith. The other a concert pianist, she manages to see now and then, but all in all, the Army takes up most of her time.

However, it's in the nature of a dream come true, so she doesn't mind.

MRS. MILTON ERLANGER

Memo to dog owners and prospective dog-loaners-for-the-duration: Don't worry too much about Fido's chances of coming back "after." They're pretty good that he will return safe and sound and probably bursting with health. The reason? Well, a very large percentage of the dogs will never see action at the front, where the bombs are bursting. This is no discrimination against Fido. It's simply that he is of much more value to the services in the capacity of guard or assistant sentry, where his ability to see in the dark and to smell a suspicious human, makes him much quicker on the uptake than a mere human sentry, and enables him to sound an alarm in time to do some good.

MargaretMyers Married to John McLean

In the chapel at Princeton University yesterday, Miss Margaret Barr Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Starr Myers of Princeton, N. J., became the bride of John Hull McLean, also of Princeton, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Samuel Steinmetz of St. Michael's Church officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Forman T. McLean of Bradenton, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and Chantilly lace and a Catherine de Medici cap of Duchess lace held her tulle veil. She carried a white satin prayer book with white orchids.

Mrs. Kohlsaat Is Matron of Honor

Mrs. Edward C. Kohlsaat, jr. of Chevy Chase, Md., was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a white faille gown made on princess lines. Her hat was of white ostrich tips and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white flowers. Miss Starr Kohlsaat, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Her frock was also white, fashioned on princess lines and she too carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white flowers.

Cecily and Barbara Kohlsaat, also nieces who were train bearers, were in white and wore garlands of fresh flowers in their hair.

To Make Home In Princeton

A reception for the immediate families was held after the ceremony at the Present Day Club. Later Mr. McLean and his bride left for a short honeymoon and will return to Princeton to make their home. Mr. McLean is a graduate research assistant in chemistry at Princeton University.

The bride's father is a member of Princeton University faculty and is a well known lecturer and writer. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Margaret Barr of Washington, daughter of the late Lester A. Barr, John L. Barr of Chevy Chase, Md. is a brother.

Miss Nancy Link to Be Married to Navy Man

Mrs. A. Gordon Link, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Alice Link, to Chief Specialist Forrest Wayne Powers, U. S. N. R., of Greeley, Colo., and Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Powers of Greeley.

Miss Link, who is employed at the Smithsonian Institution, attended Peace Junior College in Raleigh

Greenbrier

Exclusive

Air Raid Warden's Coat

$35.00

Natural cotton gabardine, alpaca fleece lined. It has the wonderfully comfortable lines of an officer's trench coat . . . the wind and water repellant propensities of a duck. Fleece lined button-on hood priced $1.95.

Air Raid Warden's Slacks, $6.95
All wool flannel in black, brown or navy, tapered to a slim ankle; easy to zip into when the alert sounds for drill.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

IT'S OUR PROBLEM

BUT IT CONCERNS YOU

Shop Early . . . Mail Early is not just a little jog for your memory this year . . . it's a plea. With the shortage of man power and woman power already felt in all of our service branches we know that we face a tremendous task this Christmas, 1942.

We're short of help. We're conserving tires and gasoline. We're giving more of our people and more of our time to the business of war. The transportation company is pushed for time and space to bring all the thousands of us downtown and home again.

So we urge you to shop early in the day, preferably between ten and two . . . shop early this month, right now in November. Be a little more thoughtful of a lot more things . . . know that we're making every effort that is humanly possible to make this a merry, Merry Christmas for everyone.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

DELMAN

Presents
Black and Shiny
Calfskin . . .

WAX CALF
$16.75

Two town pumps and a gay little open toe, open heel whisker-bow. They all come in black wax calf or tan antique calf . . . to be really well shod have the dressy one in black . . . one of the sturdier ones in brown for your tweeds.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

"Ike" Wishes He Could Wield a Gun

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

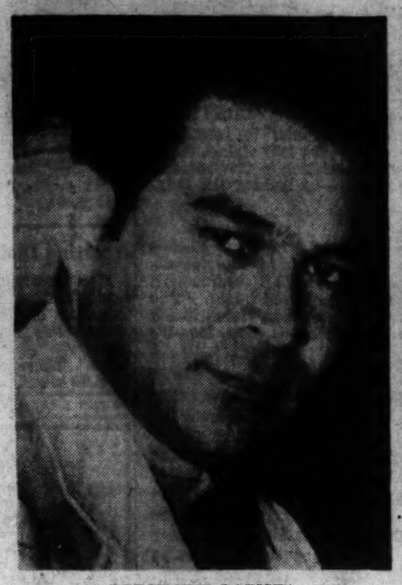
The 'President Season' Has Begun

Hope Ridings Miller

Wartime Tempo Sets Pace for Party Round Planned for Two Presidents; All Fetes Official—and Purposeful

With one President (Dr. Carlos A. Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador) scheduled to visit Washington this month, and another President (Fulgencio Batista) expected to be here next month, this wartime Capital is preparing to give itself over to a gala round of official fetes in the next few weeks.

Already completed is the entertainment schedule for Dr. Arroyo; the one for Dr. Batista is just now beginning to take form, but it, too, will be ready for announcement within the next few days. Both chiefs of state, in keeping with the established pattern for entertaining grade-A visitors of the United States Government, will spend one night at the White House, will be honored there at dinner, and will move across to Blair House the next morning for the remainder of their Washington stay.



PRESIDENT BATISTA

Coming by Presidential Invitation

The wartime tempo will, of course, set the pace for the party round planned in honor of both Presidents. All fetes will be official—and highly purposeful, the purpose being naturally to pay honor to two great friends of America, coming here by invitation from President Roosevelt.

Biggest party planned for Dr. Arroyo will be the reception at the Pan American Union on Wednesday, November 25, when the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro will entertain. I understand this particular party is to draw a record crowd of Army and Navy officials (since the host himself is a graduate of West Point), along with a distinguished representation from diplomatic, Government and residential circles.

You can also be sure that the Cuban Embassy will whip up quite a party for Cuba's "strong man" and former army chief, who visited Washington in 1938 and was honored at one of the biggest and best receptions in the history of this Nation's Capital.

Party That Made History—Memories

You'll remember that was back in the halcyon days of 1938, and the hundreds of guests who gathered for that red-letter party included top-layer Washington, along with a glittering array of celebrities from out of town. Down from New York was the best rumba orchestra anybody ever heard in Washington. There was dancing in the huge ballroom until 5 a. m., maybe longer. (I left at 5, and several dozen guests were still there, apparently making no plans to leave.) One of the spacious chancery rooms downstairs had been transformed into a supper club. There was more dancing in the adjoining room, where another orchestra held forth.

The guest of honor was feted before the reception at a swanky dinner given by Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles at the Sulgrave Club, and the 30 notables attending that arrived, still in the same party, at the Cuban Embassy exactly five minutes before the first reception guest started climbing that red-carpeted stairway that leads to the embassy's spacious second-floor drawing room.

No Social Stone to Be Unturned

That party was in November, and mammoth chryanthemums, in shades of gold and rust sprouted from magnificent vases all over the embassy. Women in the company had turned out in their flossiest evening frocks, and the men wore their "decorations." Everybody seemed to come early—for once; nobody seemed to leave—not until well after midnight anyway; and, as I've said before, several dozen guests were still there at 5 a. m.

What will happen this time? Will the fete be as gala; as large; as expensive? Probably not, in the year of war. But you can be very sure the party will be something to remember; and will draw a distinguished crowd. After all, the other time, Dr. Batista visited here, he was only the army chief of staff . . . now he is President . . . and even though Cuba isn't so very far away from the United States, comparatively few Presidents have visited here. One of the first was President Machada, who as President-elect came here in 1925 and then as full-fledged chief of state returned two years later. In 1936 Miguel Mariano Gomez, as President-elect, came here for a short visit . . . and now it's President Batista, who is planning to come. You can be very sure that no social stone will be left unturned to entertain that very good friend of America in a manner that will make history—social, and otherwise.

Belgian Envoy's Son Takes Bride In Rites Today

Many Capital eyes will be turning toward Buenos Aires today where Count Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, son of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, will be married to Senorita Olivia Duggan, daughter of Senor and Senora Daniel Duggan of Buenos Aires.

The church of Senora de la Merced will be the scene of the wedding for which Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and Miss Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz flew down to South America. Before returning to Washington, the countess, who is an Argentinian by birth, will spend two months in her homeland.

The bride-elect is the niece of Capt. MacDonald Buchanan, who is now in Washington as aide to Field Marshal Sir John Dill. Her new home will be on her prospective husband's large ranch near Buenos Aires.

Count van der Straten-Ponthoz came to Washington after Belgium surrendered. He had served as a second lieutenant in the Belgian army and was seriously wounded in action. For some time now he has been living on his family's Argentine ranch.

Capt. Green And Bride On Trip

Following a wedding trip, Capt. Ben Green, U. S. Army Medical Corps, and the former Miss Janet Grace Campbell will make their home in Washington. Captain Green is at present stationed in Baltimore and will commute between here and his post.

The bride, who has made her home in Washington for the last few years, is the daughter of Mrs. Naomi Chase Campbell of Evanston, Ill. Captain Green is the son of Edward Baker Green and the late Mrs. Green of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Their marriage took place on Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the 5:30 service was the Rev. Albert J. McCartney. Given in marriage by Edward Woolf, the bride was costumed in a street-length frock of champagne crepe and wore a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ida Bird Kirkland, jr., who was attired in a lavender ensemble and wore a corsage of gardenias. Lieut. James E. Sweet acted as best man and ushers were Lieut. Harmon Rhoades and J. Lacey Reynolds.

A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Irene Caldwell. The bridegroom attended the University of South Dakota and Rush Medical College in Chicago.

Washington Man And N. Y. Girl Exchange Vows

Of interest in Washington was the marriage in Bethlehem, Pa., last weekend of Miss Valeria Gendell and Lieut. Richard G. McMahon, jr., U. S. A. Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. McMahon of this city.

The bride, a resident of New York, is the daughter of David S. Gendell, jr., and the late Mrs. Gendell of Bethlehem. They were married on Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Gendell gave his daughter in marriage, and her attendants were Miss Gladys Goldfinger, Miss Phoebe McMahon, Mrs. John Henderson Carter and Mrs. David S. Gendell 3d. David McMahon was his brother's best man and ushers were David S. Glendell 3d, Charles Gendell, Wadsworth Mount and Vernon Bishop.

Mrs. McMahon was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and the bridegroom is an alumnus of Lawrenceville School and New York University.

Yugoslav Counselor, Dr. Rybar, And Mme. Dreszer to Wed Today

Ceremony at High Noon Will Be Witnessed by Small Gathering

At a high noon ceremony today in the Chapel of the Washington home of the Apostolic Delegation, Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer and Dr. Valdimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, will be married.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, will officiate before a gathering made up chiefly of members of the Yugoslav Embassy and the Polish Embassy. The bride-elect is the widow of Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, who was Poland's Air Marshal and chief of inspection at the time of his death following a plane crash in 1936.

Senator Joseph Guffey will serve as special witness at the rites, as a proxy for Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., United States Ambassador to Governments-in-exile at London, and former United States Ambassador to Warsaw. A cablegram from Ambassador Biddle a few days ago completed the arrangements, whereby his old friend Senator Guffey, who visited Ambassador and Mrs. Biddle in Warsaw a few years ago, would serve as official witness in his place.

Miss Pauletta Guffey will be the bride's only attendant, and the Yugoslav Ambassador, Constantin Fotitch, will be best man.

Following the ceremony the couple will go to New York for a brief honeymoon trip. They will return to Washington next week and will make their home at Alban Towers, where Dr. Rybar has been living for some time.

A native of Georgia, Mme. Dreszer formerly divided much of her time between Washington and Warsaw, spending about half of the year in each city. Since the outbreak of war, however, she has been living here. A talented singer, she is widely known in musical circles and in recent years has devoted much of her time toward singing for benefits to raise money for Polish relief.

Also an accomplished musician is Dr. Rybar, whose special musical interest is composition.

An outstanding member of the Diplomatic Corps, Dr. Rybar came to Washington five years ago from the foreign office at Belgrade. He has served his country in numerous diplomatic posts. His late father, one of Yugoslavia's outstanding statesmen, was that country's Undersecretary of State for many years.

Dr. Ann Kent Is Bride of Capt. Jacobson

Mrs. William P. Kent of Washington announces the recent marriage in New York of her daughter, Dr. Ann Patrick Kent, to Capt. Arnold Jacobsen, U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Their marriage took place in All Souls' Unitarian Church, with the Rev. Lawrence Neil officiating. The bride is a graduate of Madeira School, the University of Maryland School of Medicine and of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene in Baltimore. She recently was commissioned a captain in the United States Public Health Reserve Service.

Capt. Jacobsen is a surgeon in the Army and is temporarily stationed at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.

Emily Arnest Becomes Bride Of J. R. Williams

Miss Emily Faith Arnest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Arnest, of Arlington, Va., was married yesterday to James Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leroy Williams, of Latrobe, Pa. The ceremony took place in Old Christ Church in Alexandria with the Rev. Edward R. Welles officiating.

The bride wore a street-length beige crepe frock with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mr. Arnest gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Frances Arnest, who was maid of honor for her sister, was in an aqua wool frock and she wore a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses. Willis Haythorne of Philadelphia served as best man.

The bride attended school in Arlington and also studied at the University of Virginia. Mr. Williams served three years in the Army Air Corps and is now assistant chief of operations of the American Airlines.

Army Daughter To Wed Captain

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Guy Butler Foster of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Butler Foster, to Capt. Edward Ryan Hamer, U. S. A., of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Hamer of McColl, S. C.

The bride-elect is making her home in Washington, where she is secretary to Gen. Blanton Winship. The wedding will take place early next year.

Purely Personal

Invitations have gone out for the reception in honor of the President of Ecuador, Dr. Carlos A. Arroyo del Rio, at which the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro will be hosts on Wednesday, November 25, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Pan American Union.

* * * *

Senorita Irma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, and her fiance, Capt. Manuel M. Castro, were the guests of honor at an "after 5:30" cocktail party at which Miss Anita Cajigas was hostess yesterday afternoon.

* * * *

The Iranian Minister and Mme. Schayesteh have returned to the Capital after spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mrs. Elsworth C. Alvord and her children, the Misses Joanne and Betty Alvord, and Ellsworth C. Alvord, jr., are visiting New York. They are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles M. Kittle entertained at a luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday in honor of Mrs. Richard Edwards, whose husband is now with the State Department. Mrs. Edwards is well known as India Moffett, former writer for the Chicago Tribune.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kings have left their Westchester apartment to spend a few days in New York at the Savoy-Plaza.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1894

Leather Gloves

Classic pull-ons from our selection of ladies' gloves for winter wear.

Pigskin Gloves.....5.00
Capeskin Gloves.....3.50

Colors: Black, White, Grey, Turf Tan and Golden Tobacco.

Charge Accounts Invited

Other Styles from $2.50

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

General Eisenhower's Only Complaint, 'Not Seeing Enough of This Darn War'

Spends Sixteen Hours Per Day At His Desk

Issues Most Orders in Informal Fashion

By Wes Gallagher

U. S. Correspondent With the A. E. F. in North Africa

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Nov. 15 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower sometimes gives the impression that he would like to trade his job as supreme commander of the greatest amphibious force ever created for a rifle and a good front-line spot.

The tough, Texas-born commander who, with Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, escaped with his life recently only because a skillful pilot conquered clouds and mist before gasoline gave out, blurted out the other day: "Hell, I'm not seeing enough of this darn war."

The man who has tens of thousands at his call from privates to admirals is unable to fulfill his fondest desire—to see front-line action.

Sixteen hours a day he is at his desk, snapping out decisions with a speed and sure-handedness which excite the envy of all who watch him.

On an average day his orderly wakes him at 6:15 a. m. with a cup of coffee in the small room which serves as his bedroom. The orderly is followed immediately by one of three chiefs of staff, who has been on duty during the night, with the complete reports of the night.

While taking his bath and dressing Eisenhower listens to the reports and makes decisions which are transmitted at once to the field commanders.

Most of these orders are informal, such as this one to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., at Casablanca in French Morocco a few days ago:

"Dear Georgie: Algiers has been ours for two days. Oran defenses crumbling rapidly with navy shore batteries surrendering. Only tough nut left to crack is in your hands. Crack it open quickly."

It was signed "Ike."

After breakfast at 8 a. m., General Eisenhower leaves his secret headquarters, usually in an informal flying jacket, riding breeches and boots.

His desk is usually piled high with dispatches to and from Washington and London.

By the time Eisenhower has finished his reports to the British and American chiefs of staff and to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of the United States Army staff, and satisfied the desire of Prime Minister Winston Churchill for every bit of news, he has done more writing than any of the four reporters attached to his headquarters.

These reports are constantly interrupted by conferences with Admiral Cunningham, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, British Air Vice Marshal W. L. Welsh, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark or with any of his commanders.

By some means, he deals with all as personal friends, but at the same time there is never any question as to who's boss.

Lunch is sometimes eaten at his desk. Several times daily, with a stride that makes the staff run to keep up with him, he visits the "war room," where he takes in the military situation with a glance at the maps on the wall.

By 7 p. m. his staff and secretaries are exhausted and he leaves for dinner, but he often drops back later in the evening, finally getting to bed before midnight.

Practical as a corner grocer, Eisenhower believes generals need luck and carries six odd coins in his leather pocket purse as good luck pieces. When things get tough he rubs them.

One of the most critical problems of the Morocco campaign was that perfect weather was necessary to make the landings and nine days out of ten the ground swells are too heavy to get the assault boats ashore.

General Patton has reported that the day before the landing day the waves were too high to land; at "zero hour" they were perfect and the next day it was too rough.

Eisenhower picked the landing date 60 days before the assault was made and when he heard Patton's report he gave his coins an "extra rub."

Bachrach

Portrait Photographers

Since 1868

1342 Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle

Dupont 4470

TAKE NO CHANCES

on lack of time or shortage of materials.

SIT NOW

for Christmas Gift Portraits

(Bachrach portraits require both time and care)

CURRENCY CLIP IN STERLING

A novel (inexpensive) Gift for a man. Heavy Sterling Silver designed in a dollar mark, to keep his currency neatly (and safely) folded flat. $1.75 (tax included).

Actual Size

Galt & Bro. INC.

Established 1802

JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS

607 13th Street DI. 1034

EMPLOYERS!

This Post ad produced 125 applicants!

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Young women to be interviewed for AIRLINE POSITIONS with AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC.

If you are interested in a wartime position with a possibility of a future, you are cordially invited to come for an interview at American Airlines, Inc., care of the station manager's office, Washington National Airport, Washington, D. C., between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. on Tuesday, October 27.

Here is an opportunity to get into a well-paying business that not only lets you help the war effort now but also offers a chance to build for your future. American Airlines is employing young women in several interesting phases of airline work here. Do you meet the following requirements? If you do, you may be fitted for a position as RESERVATION AGENT, DISPATCH AGENT, TICKET AGENT.

Candidates are required to have had two or more years of an accredited college (graduates preferred). They must be 21 to 30 years of age and of good appearance; possess willing [illegible]; be able to deal successfully with [illegible] ably over the telephone.

IF you are having trouble getting the right kind of employees, the experience of American Airlines, Inc., with this ad is one worth pondering. This company has strict requirements which automaticaly cut down the field of potential applicants. Yet the ad shown here ran in The Washington Post only one day (Oct. 25th) and was answered by more than 125 young women!

Why? Because, in the first place, it's a good ad. The company knew exactly what it had to offer and exactly what type of applicant was wanted. These things were set forth in full, so that there could be no misunderstanding. And the tone of the ad is one which naturally attracted the kind of young woman for which American Airlines was looking. Then, of course, the company made a wise choice in placing this ad in The Post. Alert, ambitious people look at the help wanted ads in the morning paper, always. The Post brings quick results as well as good response.

Write a help wanted ad stating your requirements and the advantages you offer as completely as did American Airlines. Place that ad in The Washington Post. You'll be following the example of success!

PHONE

NAtional 4200

TO PLACE YOUR AD.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Mr. and Mrs. America' Are Stars of March of Time

New Issue Focuses Cameras on Home Front; Western Star to Visit Here Next Week; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

PURSUING ITS USUAL CUSTOM of returning every now and again to Main Street, after exploring various ramifications of the war on distant lands and seas, the March of Time has dedicated its next issue to "Mr. and Mrs. America."

BUCK JONES

The editors point out that as the demands of war increase, the people of the United States are seeing their way of life drastically changed. This new March of Time reviews some of these changes—the institution of rationing, the new realization of woman's importance in the war economy, the spread of centrally coordinated Government control over the individual, and last, but not least, the awakening of the spirit of service.

Using Muncie, in our native State of Indiana, as typical, the film makes a survey of the war effort that could apply, and does, to any town in the United States. What all these changes are that are overtaking all the Muncies in the country is told in the form of a pictorial "V-mail" letter to a boy in the service.

All who have participated in the scrap collections, bond drives, civilian defense work, the Red Cross and all the other voluntary services on the Home Front, will be seeing the likes of themselves up there on the screen when "Mr. and Mrs. America" comes along to F Street. Always a warming experience, even when vicarious.

The rough-and-ready stars of Western pictures are to the armed forces about what the glamour gals are to the cocktail lounges. So Buck Jones, star of Monogram's "Rough Riders" series, left Hollywood Sunday for a whirlwind, good will tour of the Army camps adjacent to principal cities in the country. Opening his tour in Milwaukee, Buck will swing speedily east as far as Boston before dashing back to the Coast to begin "Outlaw Trails," his next picture, on December 7. According to present plans he will be in Washington on Tuesday, November 24, a week from today. There is nothing synthetic about this fellow-Hoosier's cowhanding. Born in Vincennes, Ind., he was taken at the age of 1 to his dad's 3000-acre ranch in Red Rock, Okla., where his entire boyhood was spent. He could ride a horse as soon as he could walk and in his youth was one of the regular ranch cowboys. Joined the Army and served on the Mexican border with the Sixth United States Cavalry. While on duty in the Philippines, he was wounded and invalided home. In 1914 Buck became a featured broncho-buster with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show and three years later broke into the films as an "extra." And now here he comes, almost close enough on the heels of Smiley Burnette to dust off his coattails.

Three Will Bear Watching

I notice that the MGM'ers are admonishing movie fans to paste the names of two screen newcomers in their hats for future reference. One is Susan Peters, whose first role of moment is in that MGMervyn LeRoy picturization of "Random Harvest;" the other 6-year-old Margaret O'Brien, touted as a sensation in the title role of "Journey for Margaret." We wouldn't know about the juvenile Miss O'Brien—although signs of the imminence of her picture are beginning to dribble over the desk—but of Miss Peters you need feel no doubt. She is to "Random Harvest" what Teresa Wright and Richard Ney were to "Mrs. Miniver" and Jean Rogers to "The War Against Mrs. Hadley."

The blonde Miss Rogers, by the way, advances another step toward stardom with her assignment to the role opposite Richard Carlson's romanticism in "Mr. Justice Goes Hunting." Miss Rogers is slightly unique. She is the former Boston socialite, who won a screen contract by winning a beauty contest she hadn't even entered!

Although she was born in New York, Sue Ryan, the singing comedienne who is knocking them topsy-turvy as headliner of the current stage bill at the Earle Theater, received her education in Holland. Later she spent four years at the New York School of Music and Arts, where she studied for opera and won three scholarships. In the early days of her career she was strictly on the serious vocal side. Turning to comedy, she became a sensation in the European capitals and in her last engagement on the other side enjoyed a 10-month run as one of the stars of the "Crazy Show," at the famous Palladium in London. A sort of a combination Nora Bayes-Gracie Fields-Marie Cahill, if you don't mind scrambling your periods.

Mr. Henderson-Will-Get-You Note

Too bad coffee is so fragrant, even hidden under your coat!

HEDDA HOPPER

Fighters Come First!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 16.—In these days of military secrets and regulations, Warners can't say when nor how, but they've rushed a print of "Casablanca" to New York, and it will be shipped to the city of that name almost any minute now.

INGRID BERGMAN

The first people to see it on the screen will be our armed forces who are there now, living the history that Hal Wallis foresaw when he put this story into production.

I'm told that this picture, starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Henreid, is one of the most timely parallels to reach the screen, and it's not only dramatic but highly appropriate that it should be "world premiered" in the city where its story is being fulfilled.

Metro has now assigned "Cry Havoc" to Mervyn LeRoy, and he's already decided on Kay Medford to play one of the leads. It won't surprise me a bit if he succeeds in combining this story with "They Were Expendable." He's talking about it—and they're listening.

Found Alice Faye and June Havoc on the "Hello, Frisco, Hello" set, looking cute as all get out in short, fluffy showgirl dresses of the gay nineties, with huge plumed hats to match—Alice's outfit lavender and June's green. Fortunately the picture's in Technicolor, which will give the full effect of the girls' beauty—not to mention those fabulous plaid suits Jack Oakie and John Payne wear.

June, bubbling over with fun, says she has to struggle for each breath these days, with that steel corset she wears—to hold her regular waistline of 21 inches [as if that wasn't good enough!] down to 19.

"I don't see how our grandmothers ever survived the things," she said. "I don't blame 'em for fainting all the time!" When I asked June whether she was under contract, she said, "O, no—free lancing. You'd know if you saw my dressing room—the free lance people always dress in the bathroom!" June's thrilled with her part in "Frisco" and loves the story.

Instead of setting "The Moon Is Down" in an unnamed country, as was done in both the book and the pla., Twentieth Century is giving it a Norwegian background, for which an attache of the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, D. C., has expressed appreciation to the studio.

Cedric Hardwicke's role of Colonel Lanser is about the first he's had that's worthy of his talents. As so often happens, he was just about to give up pictures and go back to the New York stage when he got this part. Now Twentieth Century has put him under term contract.

Capital Dancer Featured in 'Widow'

RONNIE CUNNINGHAM, gifted young Washington danseuse, whose artistry is featured in the new version of Franz Lehar's seemingly imperishable operetta, "The Merry Widow," which last night opened a week's engagement in the National Theater, with Muriel Angelus in the title role. Although Miss Angelus', it was not Miss Cunningham's debut on the stage of the National

'The Merry Widow,' at National, Still Dazzles After 35 Years!

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE MERRY WIDOW." Producing Associates present a new version of the Franz Lehar operetta in three acts, by Rowland Leigh and Randolph Carter. Staged by Mr. Leigh; dances and ensembles by "Boots" McKenna. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Raymond de La Fosse	Donald Clarke
Natasha	Virginia George
Comte Zanagra	Peter Cookson
Comte de La Croche	Jack Stanton
Comte de Rochford	Jack Stanton
Dianne	Mary Dyer
M. Derval	Austin Fairman
Mme. Derval	Madelyn Killeen
Nikoff	William Kent
Mme. Nikoff	Nina Olivette
Baron Mazi	Edmund Dorsey
Xenia	Muriel Angelus
Prince Danilo	Arthur Maxwell
Lolo LaTouche	Ronnie Cunningham
Prima Ballerina	Eleanore Tennis
Jacques	Charles Dubin
M. Maxim	Len Mence
Fifi	Charlotte Ordway
Do-Do	Karen Denmore
Clo-Clo	Catherine Cunningham
Jou-Jou	Janet Banks
Frou-Frou	Patricia Anderson
Margot	Anne Doe
Zizi	Karen Wynn

—ADD TO COME

Time was turned tunefully back 35 years in the National Theater last night by the Producing Associates' splendidly sung, adequately acted and picturesquely staged revival of "The Merry Widow," Franz Lehar's almost legendary model of what light musical entertainment at its best should be like.

To the veterans of the theater, who comprised perhaps a preponderant portion of the near-capacity house, it was a festival of fragrant memories. To the present generation, to whom its form and structure must have been new, because it is so old, it must have been an equal delight. Encores punctuated all of the three acts and applause far beyond the number of curtain calls that acknowledged it continued even after the last notes of the final reprises of the favorite melodies had died away.

No use to pretend that "The Merry Widow" is a musical piece in the modern manner. Its dialoque has been freshened a bit and an occasional jarring interpolation of "swing" has been added as a sop to prevalent tastes, but in the main this venerable work remains a monument to beautiful music and a toast to romantic love.

As has always been true, the first act is the least flamboyant of the three, merely serving to set in motion the marital indiscretions, the Moravian economic crises and the rekindled love of a profligate prince and the girl of lowly birth, who has become a fabulously wealthy widow, which lead directly to the aristocratic garden party of the second act and the third's evening of gay revelry at Maxim's. Even so, act one is productive of the first of the score's memorable melodies in "Moravia," "Maxim's" and "Again."

Packed with Memorable Melodies

It is in Act II, however, that the operetta's claim to enduring musical fame is most heavily emphasized. Here in quick succession come "Vilia," "The Merry Widow Waltz," "Women" and "The Day That Love Was Born." It is here also that the interjection of "jive" in the "Waltz" is least appropriate. The broken tempos of the present day are as out of place as an onion in a souffle. No such effect results from Jack Stanton's ballet-tap to a syncopation of the "Waltz" in the last act. In the roistering Maxim setting, it is wholly in the mood and spirit of the scene.

The third act, by the very logic of the story, caps the climax of the cumulative speed and humor of the story to which Rowland Leigh and Randolph Carter have adhered so faithfully in their "new version."

In point of cast and chorus, the Producing Associates have done superlatively well by the piece that was a sensation in 1907. In the title role, the patrician Muriel Angelus makes up in ingenuous charm and excellent voice anything she make lack in the "vampish" qualities with which the role was imbued by Ethel Jackson and the numerous other prima donnas who succeeded her opposite Donald Brian's original Prince Danilo. Miss Angelus' voice is a pure and powerful soprano that permits none of the beauties of the Lehar music to be lost or slighted. Her reception upon the occasion of her first appearance on a Washington stage was tumultuously and deservedly enthusiastic. Arthur Maxwell's Danilo is handsome, dashing and well-voiced, betraying its only deficiency, if any at all, in the dance.

Rich in Comedy and Dance

As the comic Nikoff, clerk of the Moravian Embassy, and his low-comedy wife, William Kent and Nina Olivette walk away with the evening's comic honors in lines, song and dance, Miss Olivette's grotesquery being especially effective.

The secondary roles in the tangling and untangling of the romantic misadventures are played and sung with uniform competence by Virginia George, Donald Clarke, Peter Cookson, Mary Dyer, Austin Fairman, Madelyn Killeen, Edmund Dorsey and Jack Stanton.

The production is particularly fortunate in its choice of featured dancers. Ronnie Cunningham, a native daughter, and Eleanore Tennis are youthful ballerinas of the first water, who animate the ensembles with fine grace and vigor. The dancing chorus rates several notches above the state of repair of its costumes for its "Can-Can" number that opens the third act. Which, of course, is quibbling over a minor item of a nostalgic and delightful evening.

"The Merry Widow" will still be good at the end of another 35 years.

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos.

New York, Nov. 16.

PUBLICITY DEPT.: Lieut. Thomas Moore of the Marine Corps just returned from the Solomon Islands and is being feted throughout the country. Lieutenant Moore downed a number of Jap planes, his was the third American plane to land at Guadalcanal . . . Moore was asked whether he likes the publicity he's receiving. He seems unaffected by it. "But I save all the clippings," he confessed last night. "I save them, and then send them all to the Civilian Pilot Training School which flunked me because I used to get airsick."

GYPSY ROSE LEE

PRIZE DEPT.: Henry Noble Hall, the war correspondent who once worked with Richard Harding Davis, reminisced about Armistice Day in '18 when, after the cease-fire order had been given, he headed back toward Paris. En route, he stopped at an Alsatian village church, where a lady asked him where he was going. "To Paris," he informed, "to see Clemenceau" . . . "Ah, Clemenceau," the lady sighed, "he's like Joan of Arc" . . . Hall reported this description to Clemenceau. The Premier acknowledged it immediately—by making the lady a member of the Legion of Honor.

REALTY DEPT.: Jimmy Savo read about the Army leasing hotels to house its complement, and wrote to salvage one of his investments. Savo offered for lease his large house, complete with 31 bedrooms, a lake and farm animals sufficient to feed the quartered troops. "The only change required is to clean out all my clippings, stored in the bedrooms," Savo added. "The location of the place is ideal, too—it's near Ovietta in Italy."

THEATER DEPT.: The cast of "Star and Garter" has been angry at Producer Michael Todd, because he absented himself from the theater these past few weeks. They felt that he was snubbing their show in favor of the sophisticated Cole Porter show he's producing . . . Tuesday night, during the scene where Gypsy Rose Lee is tried in a court presided over by Bobby Clark, Todd entered the jury-box onstage. And to show Todd what they thought of his abandoning the low-brow for Cole Porter, Clark hit the producer over the head with a punching-bag. And to show the cast that he hadn't changed, Todd returned the blow with another punching-bag.

CRIME DEPT.: Asst. Dist. Atty. Klein of Kings County, who successfully argued for the people in Lepke Buchalter's appeal of his conviction, received a phone-call from his mother-in-law. "My car was stolen three days ago," she reported to the prosecutor . . . "I'll report the theft to the police," Klein told her . . . "But the car was found today in the street with all its tires missing," his mother-in-law added . . . "Then I'll report the theft of the tires," said the prosecutor . . . "That's not why I'm calling," the lady told him. "I'm calling because on the car was a ticket for overtime parking."

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Merry Widow" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Girl Trouble" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Nightmare" at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia — "Iceland," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Desperate Journey" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"That Hamilton Woman" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Amusing Dialogue

Most amusing-truthful hit of dialogue in "The Palm Beach Story" is spoken by Claudette Colbert to Rudy Vallee when he starts to sing. She says, "You have a nice little voice." He replies, "Thank you. I used to sing in college."

Pix—"It Happened One Night" at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. "About Face" at 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"My Sister Eileen" 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MURIEL ANGELUS
IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE
MERRY WIDOW
Franz Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance
Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS.
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Mon., Nov. 23d—"The Pirates of Penzance." Tues., Nov. 24th—"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore." Wed. Mat., Nov. 25th—"The Mikado." Wed. Eve., Nov. 25th—"The Gondoliers." Thurs. Eve., Nov. 26th—"Iolanthe." Fri. Eve., Nov. 27th—"Patience." Sat. Mat., Nov. 28th—"Pirates of Penzance." Sat. Eve., Nov. 28th—"The Mikado."
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY
The Greatest In
RUSSIAN BALLET
by the Ballet Theatre
In Joint Presentation With
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Tomorrow: Princess Aurora, Pas de Quatre, Bluebeard; Thursday: Swan Lake, Billy the Kid, Aleko
Seats Now! Popular Prices: $1.10-$2.20
Symphony Box Office: Kitt's, 1330 G Street N.W. NA. 7232.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 days-Doors open 10:45
Swing and Sway with SAMMY KAYE and his Band IN PERSON
Screen "GIRL TROUBLE" Don AMECHE • Joan BENNETT
THURSDAY
Thorne Smith's Fun Hit
"I (Fredric March) MARRIED A WITCH" (Veronica Lake)
Stage CROSS and DUNN SYBIL BOWAN
LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th
Last 2 days-Doors open 10:45
"THE MOON and SIXPENCE" MARCH of TIME-"Fighting French"
THURSDAY
JUDY GARLAND "FOR ME and MY GAL"
George MURPHY • Gene KELLY
LOEW'S COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 2 Days - Doors open 11
Sonja HENIE "ICELAND" MARCH of TIME-"F. B. I. Front"
THURS.
Jeanette MacDONALD "CAIRO" ROBERT YOUNG
HI! YA! SENATOR!
I DONT KNOW WHICH IS WITCH!

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
A SENSATION OF SUSPENSE!
DIANA BARRYMORE
BRIAN DONLEVY in
Nightmare
with Henry Daniell Eustace Wyatt
A Universal Picture
Added • Disney's "Donald's Gold Mine" •
Coming ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT"

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
And GALA STAGE SHOW
"MY SISTER EILEEN" Also Today at Ambassador
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS.
'DESPERATE JOURNEY'
with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8462 9th bet. E&F
2 Smashing BURLESQUES
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS. 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun. & Hols.
STELLA MILLS
with HARRY CLEXX-BENNY MOORE
EVES. 1:30 TIL 8:30 RES. SEATS

PIX 13th & H
STARTS TOMORROW!
Ballerina
"EXCELLENT!" —Wm. Boehnel, World-Tel.
"FINE! UNUSUAL!" —A. Winston, Post
"STUNNING! DISTINGUISHED!" —J. Johnson, Mirror
JANINE CHARRAT
MIA SLAVENSKA
English Dialogue Titles
Plus
WILLIAM TRACY • JOYCE SAWYER
'ABOUT FACE'
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
LAST DAY Today

"Topper" THORNE SMITH Wrote It....!
"Ghost Goes West" RENE CLAIR Directed It...!
"I Married a Witch"
FREDRIC MARCH
VERONICA LAKE
Plus Stage Show
PRESTON Great McGinty STURGES Produced It....!
Starts THURSDAY
Loew's CAPITOL

LAST DAY
LITTLE
VIVIEN LEIGH ☆ LAURENCE OLIVIER
That Hamilton Woman!
Wed.-"Shadows on Beacon Hill"

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
RKO's Deluxe Production
First Issue of
THIS IS AMERICA Series
"PRIVATE SMITH OF THE U.S.A."
Factual Story of the Draftee From Induction to First Chevrons
Stirring! Strong! Spellbinding!
PLUS—3D FRONT EVENTS, WAR and OTHER NEWS PICTORIALS and WMAL NEWSCAST
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Disney Cartoon, "Army Mount"
Adm., 27c Tax 3c; Midnite Show Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
Starts THURSDAY
MEET THE New JUDY!
She's Steppin' out in this fastest-steppin' musical of America's glorious era!
JUDY SINGS!
"Oh Johnny, Oh"
"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry"
"After You've Gone"
"Till We Meet Again"
"Three Cheers For The Yanks"
And Other Hits!
Gene Kelly of "Pal Joey" fame is Judy's love partner!
Judy GARLAND
IN M-G-M'S
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
GEORGE MURPHY
GENE KELLY
MARTA EGGERTH
BEN BLUE
PRODUCED BY ARTHUR FREED
DIRECTED BY BUSBY BERKELEY
Last 2 Days "MOON and SIXPENCE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:45, 3:30, 5:35, 8:00, 10:05.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans," at 11:40, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. America Sings with Kate Smith.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 7:00, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9405.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, in "Mrs. Miniver," at 6:50, 9:25.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Plus Letter From Bataan.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 2198.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 6:15, 9:50. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 7:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 6:30, 9:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 7:10, 9:50. Plus World at War.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
WI. 2868 or BE. 9636. Free Parking
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore. "EAGLE SQUADRON," at 6:55, 9:24.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
Red Skelton, Ann Sothern. "PANAMA HATTIE," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Feature at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave., S.E. TR. 8700.
Complete shows at 6:15 and 9:45
Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER," at 6:32 and 9:02.

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 6600
War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1566

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193.
Complete shows at 6:15 and 8:45.
Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC," plus the U. S. Govt. featurette, "The World at War."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston, in "WAKE ISLAND," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Also News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
G. Garson and W. Pidgeon. "MRS. MINIVER." 7 and 9:12

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. Radio 0166
Clark Gable and Lana Turner, in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 6:48 and 9:30. Added attraction, before your very eyes the rousing, blood-stirring speech that forged the United Nations into a mighty weapon to smash the Axis, "UNITED WE STAND," told by Lowell Thomas, at 6:08 and 8:50.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program.
Double Feature Program, another big show. "SEALED LIPS" also "PARIS CALLING."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 7154
George Montgomery, in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." Also "A PRISONER OF JAPAN."

REED Phone ALex. 3448. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, in "TALES OF MANHATTAN."

RICHMOND Ft. ALex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Betty Field, Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 p. m.
WALLACE BEERY in "JACKASS MAIL."

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
"ORCHESTRA WIVES."
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"MRS. MINIVER."
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"TISH."
Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN."
Bela Lugosi, Ralph Bellamy.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parish. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY."
Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore Rd. JE. 2909
"PARDON MY SARONG."
Abbott and Costello.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237.
"THE FLYING TIGERS."
John Wayne, Anna Lee.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
"A-Haunting We Will Go," Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Added attraction, "The Menace Of the Rising Sun."

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0361
Double Feature.
"The Invisible Agent," Jon Hall, Ilona Massey; "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg," Edgar Kennedy, Bud Duncan.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689.
Double Feature.
"Pierre Of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey; "A Girl Must Live," Margaret Lockwood.

STANTON 6th and G Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"Paris Calling," Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott; "The Man From Montana," Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
Gala Second Anniversary Week. Today only, the stars of "Mrs. Miniver" brought back by popular request in "Blossoms In the Dust" (in Technicolor) with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Plus The Quiz Kids, cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:19, 9:38.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
Continuous 1 to 11 p. m. Double feature program. "Footlight Serenade," with Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature. Plus the stars of "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor together again in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

PRINCESS 7110 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program. Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell and Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra in "SHIP AHOY." Plus "Fingers At the Window," with Lorraine Day, Lew Ayres, Basil Rathbone.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
"WAKE ISLAND," with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. Also Pete Smith, cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:15, 8:15, 10:07.

KOSSO AND BURKA THEATRES

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"The Busses Roar," Richard Travis, Julia Bishop; "Remember Pearl Harbor," Fay McKenzie, Don Barry.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Obituaries

Mrs. Alderman Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Ettie Reeves Alderman, Washington, musician and widow of Dr. Zenas Wilbur Alderman, Washington dentist for more than 40 years, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her home, 4610 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. She will be buried beside her husband in Glenwood Cemetery.

Washington-born, Mrs. Alderman died Sunday at Homeopathic Hospital. She taught piano, organ and voice at St. Margaret's Episcopal School for 25 years. She was a member of the Organist Guild of America for many years and had played in a number of Washington Churches, among them Epiphany Episcopal Church. Since her husband's death in 1933 she had devoted herself principally to teaching a small class of youngsters 9 and 10 years old.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Z. W. Alderman, jr., Washington dentist; a daughter, Mrs. S. Jay McCathran; a sister, Miss Blanche E. Reeves, and a brother, Fred W. Reeves, all of Washington.

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin of Epiphany Church will officiate at the funeral, and honorary pallbearers will be Brig. Gen. F. W. Browne, Dr. P. J. Marshall, Dr. Dowd Razzelle, Harvey Cox, Harmon Reeside, Dr. James Douglas and Dr. G. C. Birdsall.

Louis F. Werba, Noted Theatrical Producer, Is Dead

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Louis F. Werba, 68, former theatrical producer and secretary-treasurer of the Association of Theatrical Agents and Managers (A. F. L.) died today at his home.

With the late Mark Luescher as partner, he produced "The Spring Maid," "Rose Maid," "The Master Mind," "Little Miss Fix-It," "When We Were 41," "Sweethearts" and "Elevating a Husband." Recent productions included "Adrienne," "Twinkle, Twinkle" and "Burlesque."

A native of Vienna, Austria, Werba was raised in a Cleveland (Ohio) orphanage.

His first job on Broadway was as advance agent for A. L. Erlanger, who produced "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Under his own banner, Werba presented "Over the River" with Eddie Foy; "Barnum Was Right" with Donald Brian and the late Lilyan Tashman, and other plays. With the late Alfred Aarons, he produced "The Deacon," the musical comedy which marked Ed Wynn's first appearance outside the vaudeville field.

Frank E. Barry's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

High requiem mass for Frank E. Barry, 38, employe of the Washington Terminal Co., will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest. Mr. Barry, who served in the Navy Medical Corps from 1919 to 1922, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

A resident of Washington since he left the Navy 20 years ago, Mr. Barry died of a heart attack Sunday at his home, 2317 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. For the past 18 years he had been an electrician with the terminal company. A native of Naugatuck, Conn., he was the son of the late John S. Barry, a newspaperman in that city for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen R. Barry; two children, John W. Barry and Jean H. Barry, all of Washington, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Barry, of Poultney, Va.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

Sun rises..... 7:32 | High tide 3:16 3:51
Sun sets..... 5:33 | Low tide 10:06 10:36

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Nov. 16, 5:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; moderate winds.

For Maryland—Continued warm.

For Virginia—Continued warm.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 61; lowest, 36.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 734 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 1 degree.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.08 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, 4.98 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 66; lowest, 42.

Temperatures

Washington	High	Low
Albuquerque	58	30
Atlanta	69	42
Bismarck	52	35
Boston	62	57
Chicago	45	33
Cincinnati	64	42
Columbus	68	45
Denver	71	39
Detroit	66	44
Fort Worth	81	67
Kansas City	76	63
Louisville	71	50
Memphis	76	67
Miami	79	69
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	38
New Orleans	79	57
New York	51	31
Pittsburgh	64	42
St. Louis	70	50

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH. Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John C. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Franklin B. Charles, assistant.

March Hungarie. "Echoes of Seville" Moret

Overture, "Tancredi" ..... Rossini

Miniature:
(a) "Iona Monastery Garden" ..Kriebley
(b) "In Bagdad" ..... Leigh

Selection from musical comedy, "The Balkan Princess" ..... Rubens

Popular numbers:
"Carolina in the Morning" ....Donaldson
"Concentrating Blues" ..... Weeks
Waltz song, "Dreamy Hawaiian Moon" ..... Roberts

Finale, "Our Sammies" .....Vanderloot
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Eisenstein's Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Mrs. Mary R. Eisenstein, 82, resident of Washington more than 60 years, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery after services today at 2:30 p. m. at Lee Funeral Home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

The widow of Charles F. Eisenstein, employe of the Civil Service Commission for many years, Mrs. Eisenstein died Sunday at her home, 1209 D Street Northeast. She was born in Sidney, Ohio, and would have reached her eighty-third birthday December 29. For more than 30 years she had been a member of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church and took an active part in the church's affairs as a younger woman.

Surviving are nine children, Marian E. Eisenstein, Fred M. Eisenstein, Mrs. G. L. Malcolm, James T. Eisenstein, Mrs. E. O. Henry, Mrs. Walter Haight and Charles J. Eisenstein, all of Washington; Mrs. Paul H. Miller of Uhrichsville, Ohio, and Mrs. E. S. Fulton of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. T. B. Sweeney Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelly K. Sweeney, 1520 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, who died at her home Monday after a lengthly illness, will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal Church at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Dr. Oliver G. Hart, bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania and former rector of St. John's, where Mrs. Sweeney was a communicant for more than 30 years, will conduct the rites.

Surviving are the husband, Thomas Bell Sweeney; two sons, Lieut. Thomas Sweeney, U. S. N. R., and Lieut. John F. Sweeney, U. S. N. R.; two grandchildren, and an elder sister, Mrs. George S. Damon, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Born in Council Bluffs, Mrs. Sweeney has been a resident of the District for more than 30 years. She served for more than 20 years on the Ladies Board of Children's Hospital and during the last war was an active member of the Canteen Corps.

8 Persons Held For Grand Jury as Raids' Aftermath

Seven men and a woman connected with two Spotlight Guild Clubs raided late Saturday night by police and Internal Revenue agents were held for grand jury action yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws.

In Municipal Court, a charge of providing entertainment without a license was lodged against six others. Hearing of their cases was postponed until November 24.

Among those held for the grand jury by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage were Vincent Grillo, 39, of 2905 Otis Street Northeast, and Louis M. Albaugh, 42, of Baltimore, Md. They were described by police as coproprietors of the clubs, which are located at Fifth and K Streets Northwest and 1154 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

On the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, Turnage fixed bond at $500 on each of the conspiracy charges. Others accused were Louis T. Gregory, 23, 1362 Irving Street Northwest, a waiter; Salvitore Bucolo, 33, 1216 H Street Northeast, doorkeeper, and Mildred Souken, 32, of Baltimore, Md.

DIED 1

ALDERMAN, ETTIE REEVES. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, ETTIE REEVES ALDERMAN, beloved mother of Dr. Z. W. Alderman, jr., and Mrs. S. Jay McCathran. She is also survived by a sister, Miss Blanche E. Reeves, and a brother, Fred Reeves. Remains resting at her late residence, 4610 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ATKINSON, DR. WADE H. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at his home in North Carolina, DR. WADE H. ATKINSON, beloved husband of Mary E. Atkinson of 1402 M st. nw. Funeral services at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARRY, FRANK E. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 15, 1942, at his residence, 2317 Wisconsin ave. nw., FRANK E. BARRY, the beloved husband of Helen R. Barry and father of John W. and Jean H. Barry. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BELL, EMILY JANE. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EMILY JANE BELL, beloved wife of Grover C. Bell of 1107 N. Stanford st., Arlington, Va. Surviving are two brothers and two sisters in England. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BERARDNELLI, NEVA WIER. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, NEVA WIER BERARDNELLI (Bardnelle) of 4404 15th st. nw., beloved wife of Edward M. Berardnelli, daughter of Mrs. Susie C. Wier and sister of Mrs. Emily Hafner, Misses Nettie, Sally and Edna Wier and John A., Joseph H., James D., Henry C. and William Wier. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROADDUS, AUBREY TAYLOR. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at his residence, 3901 Military rd. nw., AUBREY TAYLOR BROADDUS, husband of Eloise McWhorten Broaddus. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.)

BROMLEY, WILLIAM. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at his residence, Suitland, Md., WILLIAM BROMLEY, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma J. Sweeney and Mrs. Nora Ball. Services from the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

COLLINS, WILLIAM. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at his residence, 665 9th st. sw., WILLIAM COLLINS, beloved husband of Nora Mary Collins. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Dominick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

CRONIN, CARRIE M. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1942, CARRIE M. CRONIN of 2227 30th st. nw., wife of the late Michael M. Cronin and mother of Mrs. May E. Duffey and Bessie Cronin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 2 p. m. Sunday, November 15. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CURRY, JOHN K. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, JOHN K. CURRY of Glen Burnie, Md. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DEAN, CHARLES THOMAS. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at his home, CHARLES THOMAS DEAN, beloved husband of Margaret A. Dean and father of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wells, Howard F. and Herbert C. Dean and brother of Mrs. Martha Fahrenwald. Funeral services at his late residence, 4831 Park ave., American University Park, Md., on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Eldbrooke Cemetery.

DOWNEY, WILLIAM J. On Monday, November 16, 1942, WILLIAM J. DOWNEY, beloved husband of Wanda W. Downey, of 306 Rhode Island ave. ne., and father of Camilla Calnan, Thomas Downey, Wanda Toombs and Natalie Allison. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Thursday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EDWARDS, ELIZABETH GARLAND. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at New Haven, Conn., ELIZABETH GARLAND EDWARDS, widow of George Morton Edwards. Services at Arlington Chapel, Wednesday, November 18, at 11 a. m.

EISENSTEIN, MARY R. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at her residence, 1209 D st. ne., MARY R. EISENSTEIN (nee Rembold), wife of the late Charles F. Eisenstein. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FASTNAUGHT, JOHN. On Monday, November 16, 1942, JOHN FASTNAUGHT, brother of Franklin J., William H., Harry and Irving J. Fastnaught. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 18, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIBSON, FLORENCE MAUD. On Monday, November 16, 1942, FLORENCE MAUD GIBSON, of 3105 Varnum st., Mt. Rainier, Md., beloved wife of the late Robert P. Gibson and mother of Mrs. Selma Cecil, Bernard C. Gibson, Mrs. Henry G. White and Mrs. W. J. Lewis. Funeral from William J. Nally's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., on Wednesday, November 18 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. James Church at 10 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

GOODERMUTH, JOAN MARIE. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, JOAN MARIE GOODERMUTH, beloved daughter of Paul and Marie Goodermuth. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIGG, LINDSEY EVA. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, EVA GRIGG LINDSEY, widow of Dr. Charles T. Lindsey. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HOLFORD, RALPH M. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, RALPH M. HOLFORD, husband of Regina M. Holford. Services at his late residence, 212 10th st. ne., on Thursday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

JOHANNES, HARRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HARRY JOHANNES of 6745 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Edna M. Johannes and father of Mrs. K. A. Nelson, Mrs. E. J. Pownell, Mrs. B. A. Wells, Charles W. Johannes and I. Ernest Johannes. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, November 19, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

JONES, MARY KATHERINE. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 14, 1942, at her residence, 312 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARY KATHERINE JONES, beloved wife of Norman C. Jones and mother of Richard Martin Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 203 Maple ave., Takoma Park, on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LETT, ALBERT E. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, ALBERT E. LETT, of 728 Roxboro pl. nw., beloved husband of Helen M. Lett. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LETT, ALBERT E. Members and friends of Capital Transit Post, No. 46, the American Legion, are advised of the untimely death of Comrade ALBERT E. LETT at Sibley Hospital, on Sunday, November 15, 1942. Legion services will be held at Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, November 18.

GEORGE E. WARDER, Commander.
FRED P. FLETCHER, Adjutant.

LEWIS, MARY E. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at her residence, 622 4th st. ne., Mary E. Lewis, beloved wife of John E. Lewis. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LONG, CHARLES DAVID. Suddenly, on Monday, November 16, 1942, CHARLES DAVID LONG of 1338 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Kate C. Long and brother of Sidney Hamilton Long, Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

McLAUGHLIN, MATILDA MENDIZIVAL. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, MATILDA McLAUGHLIN (nee Mendizival), beloved wife of Hugh D. McLaughlin and mother of Michael and Antonio McLaughlin. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, ELIZABETH B. Suddenly, on Monday, November 16, 1942, at her residence, 1410 M st. nw., ELIZABETH B. McLAUGHLIN, beloved wife of George McLaughlin. She is also survived by a son and a daughter. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of services later.

O'CONNELL, FRANK I. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at his residence, 1710 T st. se., FRANK I. O'CONNELL, beloved husband of Elnora O'Connell and father of Zorine Zammer. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, November 18. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUINN, COL. LAURENCE A. Killed in action in defense of his country in Southwest Pacific area, on November 5, 1942, COL. LAURENCE A. QUINN, 126th U. S. Infantry, son of Mrs. Annie Quinn, 1313 North Scott st., Arlington, Va.

RICE, MORLEY B. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 15, 1942, at his residence, 2938 M place se., MORLEY B. RICE, beloved husband of Beatrice Miriam Rice and father of Virginia and Constance Rice. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Includes

A CON... CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'd see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROCKETT, JAMES E. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, JAMES E. ROCKETT, beloved brother of William M. Rockett and Mrs. Nettie L. Jarboe. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 18, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROBINSON, AMELIA A. Departed this life, on Monday, November 16, 1942, after a short illness, at the residence of her daughter, Miss Amy M. Robinson, 1630 Fuller st. nw., AMELIA A. ROBINSON, widow of Dr. George A. Robinson. Surviving her is another daughter, Mrs. Amos A. Steele of Washington, D. C.; a son, William B. Robinson, sr., of New York and Long Island; a sister, Miss Amy B. Foster of Sayville, Long Island, N. Y., and 5 grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services and interment at Sayville, Long Island, N. Y.

SANSBURY, LEMUEL O. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 14, 1942, at Winter Haven, Fla., LEMUEL O. SANSBURY, beloved son of the late Eli and Lelah Sansbury. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, November 19, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Broad Creek, Md.

SCHWAB, CATHERINE. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at her residence, 5713 13th st. nw., CATHERINE SCHWAB, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna E. Beachum and aunt of William E. Beachum. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHWARTZBECK, JOHN FREDERICK. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at his home near Gaithersburg, Md., JOHN FREDERICK SCHWARTZBECK, beloved husband of the late Lilly Belle Schwartzbeck. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Jamestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

SHULL, ALICE PATTEN. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, ALICE PATTEN SHULL, beloved mother of Frank T., jr., Thomas S. and Laird W. Shull and Mrs. Jean Shull Smith. She is also survived by a brother, Kenneth Patten of San Francisco, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Delia W. Patten of Washington. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

STALEY, ROBERT C. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 15, 1942, ROBERT C. STALEY, beloved husband of Bertha Staley and father of Mrs. Mae Fickinus, Mrs. Dixie C. Lutz, Robert E. Staley and Betty Staley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWEENEY, NELLIE K. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at her residence, 1520 New Hampshire ave. nw., NELLIE K. SWEENEY, beloved wife of Thomas Bell Sweeney and mother of Lieut. Thomas Sweeney, U. S. N. R., and Lieut. John F. Sweeney, U. S. N. R. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, on Wednesday, November 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

UPDIKE, BEULAH A. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, BEULAH A. UPDIKE, beloved mother of William M. and Carl T. Updike and Mrs. Geneva Scribner. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

WARD, WILLIAM GEORGE. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM GEORGE WARD, beloved son of Robert L. and Emeline Ward. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, EVA JANE BOBINSON. Suddenly, on Monday, November 16, 1942, at her home, 6934 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring, Md., EVA JANE ROBINSON WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Miss Margaret Lee Williams. Mrs. Williams rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

WOLFE, JENNIE FLORENCE. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at her residence, Takoma Park, Md., JENNIE FLORENCE WOLFE (nee Marshall), beloved mother of Harold Wolfe, Akron, Ohio; Miss Helen Wolfe, Gerald Wolfe of Zelienople, Pa.; Mrs. Norma Semans of Uniontown, Pa., and John Wolfe, and sister of Bessie Marshall and Mrs. R. W. Sommers. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
O'Connell, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barry, Frank C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McLaughlin, Matilda M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Updike, Beulah A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Erb, Anna M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goodermuth, Joan Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holford, Ralph M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fastnaught, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bromley, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rockett, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, William G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schwab, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

GERHARD A. GESELL,
701 Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Shigeko Sugihara for change of name. Civil Action No. 17545. Shigeko Sugihara having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Edna Sugihara and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 6th day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 5th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 9,16,23

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 10, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 24, 1942, at 9:15 a. m. in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 3618, Harry Lund and Benjamin M. Kail, T/A Rubin's, retailer's "D," 1205 7th st. nw.; 4508, Louis Mandes, Charles Mandes and Constantine (Gus) Mandes, T/A Mandes Cafe, retailer's "C," 314 9th st. nw. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM F. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942, commencing at 9 a. m., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 918 F St., N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges household goods stored with us in the names of William Brown, Catherine Coffey, Mrs. Harry Wiggington, Mrs. John J. Regan. KRIEG'S EXPRESS & STORAGE COMPANY, INC., 616 Eye St., N.W.
F—November17,24.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 8½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING.
MI. 8336 Xmas cards, invitations, announcements typed, written.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING.
ALEX. 1936 Profs. tree exp. Feeding. Evergreen trimm'g.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 513 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw, HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2068.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1687.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 2 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 F St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 3412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

TYPING
LI. 8615 Typing at home. 10-4. Apt. 3, 121 19th st. ne. KREKLER.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

A AND B gasoline ration books issued 7-8-'42; lost around vicinity of 517 Park rd. nw.; reward for return. Phone Taylor 5713, Charles R. Foser.

CAMEL hair coat, light tan and brown Stetson hat, 7½, Sun., Nov. 15 p. m. Reward, $5. F. C. 2290.

GAS RATION card, C, issued to Dr. Geo. W. Lincoln, 300 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B lost. Mary V. Harris, 6937 Ga. ave. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, 7168331, issued to Lucy L. True. RA. 3139.

GAS RATION Book C, V-223130-A2. NA. 7485.

GAS RATION Book A, V-72185-A. NO. 6676.

GAS ration book A—F34411-A. O. J. Smaltz, 1418 Summerset pl. nw. TA. 1936.

GAS RATION BOOK B, issued to Charles Cherris, 2908 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Marrie Palmieri, 1012 17th st. nw. Di. 3008, Ext. 325

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Mrs. Florence Simms, 1310 C st. se. AT. 1888.

LOST AND FOUND 10 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-123677-A, issued to George L. Flower, WO. 5385.

GAS-RATION BOOK coupons, F-111373-A, issued to Owens H. Bailey, NOrth 3945.

GAS-RATION COVER SHEET lost, containing 36 coupons left in book; issued to Capt. Harry Schwartz, 21 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 2959.

Gas Rationing Book—A
Robert H. Ryan, 122 Raleigh S.E. AT. 1320.

GLASSES, pink shell-rimmed, Sat. afternoon; case marked Leese, Washington. Reward. AD. 0062.

GOLD EARRINGS, lost in or near St. John's Church, Reward. O'Brien, 412-B Wardman Park Hotel.

MINK SCARF, 5-skin. Reward. Call CH. 6464.

OVERCOAT—Black Chesterfield, possibly taxi, Sun. nit., Nov. 8. Reward. EX. 6100, Ext. 552.

PIN, round, silver, large, heirloom. Silver Spring 0053.

PURSE, black patent leather, lost Friday night in Washington Hotel. Finder keep money but would like other contents returned. 227, Rockville, Md.

RATION BOOK 8-1, Roshau W. Dyar, 3447 17th st. nw. NO. 8424.

STRING OF PEARLS—REWARD
Oriental, long, knotted; lost between 12 and 1:30 p. m., Monday, Conn. ave., Dupont Circle; sentimental value. DE. 0060 days; NO. 1079 evenings.

WALLET, black, containing important papers and Navy pass. Reward. RE. 2591.

WATCH, gold, rectangular Waltham, black cord; reward. ME. 3871 after 7 p. m.

WATCH, small gold, leather buckle strap; vic. of ball park between 17th and 18th sts. on Constitution ave.; reward. TA. 3345.

REWARD—LOCKET
Small, round, yellow gold, engr. Adella; bet. Girard, Bu. of Engr., 14th st. Rew. NO. 7854.

LIBERAL REWARD
DIAMOND CLUSTER RING LOST WHILE SHOPPING IN F STREET JEWELRY STORE, NATIONAL 5374.

$20 REWARD
and thanks. Brown wallet, Milgram, Wednesday night, containing papers of value to owner

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

Truck Drivers
White, Over 21
Draft Exempt
Starting salary $30 week, 40-hr. week. Advance to $36 week in six months.
Also Men for Inside Work.
Swift & Co.
1101 First St. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS
$14 Per Day
Large Job
1300 Talbert St. S.E.
Cross 11th St. Bridge, Out Nichols Ave. 7 Blocks to Talbert St., Left 2 Blocks to Job.
W. A. Saunders
4416 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
EM. 9055

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford Dealer.
Good Salary With Chance for Advancement.
Ask for Mr. Fultz
Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
•
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
•
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS
STOCK MEN
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY – PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

PART-TIME WORK

★ **STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Armed Building Guards
Permanent Position
Salary $125 Per Month
Age 35 to 45
Apply
T. W. A Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

STOCK RECORD CLERK and PARTS MAN
Automotive Experience Preferred
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
3 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Good salary & commission. Call in person, Lou Chrysler's Beauty Salon, 1802 20th N.W. ½ blk off Conn. NO. 9613.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; salary $30, permanent position; pleasant shop.
McREYNOLD'S BEAUTY SHOP
705 18th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Photographic laboratory, $30-$35 per wk.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—$35.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CHEMIST & PHYSICIST
$2,000 to $2,600. Salary according to ability. Defense work. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERK-TYPISTS—$100
ALEXANDRIA RESIDENT DESIRED
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bld., 14th & G

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK
Woman, experienced in clerical routine, for position in newspaper branch office; prefer someone living in vicinity of 4805 Wisconsin ave. Apply in person to Mr. Mackey between 4 and 6 p. m. at above address.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Commecial Teacher—$35
PRIVATE SCHOOL IN BALTIMORE
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 14th & G

Comptometer Operator
Young woman, experienced on comptometer or calculating machine, for position in accounting dept. Applicant must be interested in permanent position and willing to start at minimum salary. Time and a half for overtime above 40 hours. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12.

COUNTER GIRL.
For dry-cleaning store.
5514 Conn. ave. nw.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS, $120
College Background; Outside Work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRLS OR WOMEN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
Day work only; no Sundays; good pay.
Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye st. nw.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

HOSTESSES
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADIES
To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MANICURIST—$20 guarantee. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $35-$45 per week; guarantee. 714 14th st. nw.

MANICURIST—$20 guarantee. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

OFFICE CLERK—WHITE
To answer phone; some typing; steady job. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
For portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESLADIES
for coat, fur, suit, dress and accessory departments. Attractive salary and commission.
Permanent and part-time positions.
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY—$150
PUBLISHING BUSINESS
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bld., 14th & G

Sec'y-Stenog., $30-$45 Wk.
Construction, legal; 15 to 20 openings daily. Oldest agency in city.
MISS WHITE, BOYD'S
1333 F. Established 25 Years.

SECRETARY—$120
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bld., 14th & G

SECRETARY (24-35)—$35.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Secretary-Stenog., $35-$50
Exp. Govt. routine, handling contracts, supply and accounts. Excellent opportunity. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOG.-BKR. $35-$40 Wk.
Real estate exper. See Miss Young only. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Must be experienced. Good position with good salary.
MODEL SHOP
1303 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
By large company; no crowding; interesting work. Room 418, Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
N. C. R. OPERATORS
Select positions and good salaries.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST-CLERK
Position in accounting department for young lady who is experienced typist; 5-day week position; must be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, week-days.

TYPIST
Young lady to learn billing and to operate switchboard in large local manufacturing concern. No experience necessary. 5½-day week. $20 to start. Call Mrs. Patterson, NO. 0355.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—General office work; good salary. 2004 14th st. nw. NO. 3900.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER ESTABLISHED PERIOD
DI. 8118 BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

WOMAN WANTED for special telephone work; no selling; prefer one living in vicinity of 16th & Rhode Island ave. ne. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. See Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne., 5 to 8 p. m.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

¶ NO NIGHT WORK
Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary
•
MARKERS
CHECKERS
WRAPPERS
•
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires The Services of
SALESWOMEN
for
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
•
Experience Not Necessary
•
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
•

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS-CLERKS—$110-$120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WOMEN
MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
DO YOU NEED IT
We require extra women who can devote a few hours each day. RE. 0795.

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY.
To do drafting and other map work. Give training, age, experience if any, address and telephone number. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Box 752, Washington Post.

COLLEGE GRADUATE B.S. degree. Major math. $30 wk. up. At once. Boyd's, 1333 F.

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COLORED GIRLS (5)
To learn pin setting in modern bowling center; regular girls are now earning $15 to $20. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

GIRLS
Over 18 Years of Age
Attractive Hours and Salary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
STATISTICIANS
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th ST. N.W.

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Service Desk Clerk
Opening for a Woman To take complete charge of ready-to-wear desk.
Permanent Position.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W.
Room 203

File Clerks (2)
With Knowledge of Typing
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Globe Wernicke Co.
802 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19
COUPLE
at tourist camp; handy man; wife for housework; $90 month and living quarters. Apply 5-8 p. m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
For Sea Food Restaurant
Apply
Miss Kramer or Mr. Bentley
After 11 A.M.
1221 E Street N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office, Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Except Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE
for country, to help with children and do light laundry. Nurse and couple employed. Five in family. $70 month. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

CHILD'S NURSE
White; sleep in; own room. WI. 4651.

Chinese or Filipino man; cook, housework; recent personal references required; good pay. ORdway 2942.

G. H. W. and plain cooking. Arlington. Modern house (automatic dishwasher). Near bus. Good pay. Part or full time. Live out. GL. 5376.

General Housework, $65
Living; good plain cook, fond children (3 and 7). N.W.; apt.; own room and bath; health card, references. CO. 4836.

GIRL for g. h. w. 10 to 5, 5-day wk. References. Must be good laundress. 1628 Roxanna rd. nw. TAylor 1423.

GIRL, colored, neat, thoroughly experienced for g. h. w.; good cook; must like children; city references. WI. 6780.

MAID, LIVE IN, $45 MO.
Colored; g. h. w. and cooking, light laundry; Thursday afternoons and every other Sunday off; private room; references. WO. 1020.

WOMAN to care for child and small apt.; no Sunday. TR. 5450.

WOMAN, COLORED
Care for 9-month baby; Deanwood area (N.E.); clean small apt.; light cooking; no Sundays; $40 month. TR. 2249.

Part Time—Alexandria
Monday afternoon and one other half-day; colored girl wanted for cleaning apt. and laundry. Presidential Gardens. TE. 4609.

FULL OR PART TIME
Girl, g. h. w., for small family. Alexandria, on bus line; health card and references. TE. 7971.

NEAT COUPLE
For 2 bachelors; man as houseman, woman as g. h. w. and plain cooking; no laundry; good wages and private cottage. Or single houseman. Apply 2208 Wisconsin ave.

WOMAN (white), cooking and general housework, assist with sick person. Small house, suburbs; 2 in family. $15 week. Live in. WI. 5864.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
To take full charge of small house in country, and year-old baby for employed couple; references, health card. DI. 2460.

PART-TIME WORKERS (colored), cook and serve nicely, late dinners; $12 and have 1 day free. NA. 4365.

MATURE white woman; good cook and g.h.w.; live in; $12.50 wk.; new home; 2 adults; refs. Call WO. 0890 evenings after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

HOUSE detective wants part-time work. Call after 8 p. m. NA. 4420, Ext. 1040, R. Snead.

STEWARD-MANAGER
For club or hotel; 15 yrs. exp. Box 820, Post.

EXECUTIVE SERVICES AVAILABLE.
Accustomed to heavy, all-around responsibilities in own business and before that as steel sales executive.
ADDRESS EXECUTIVE, 1750 N ST. N.W.

A-1 ESTIMATER-ENGINEER
Open for engagement. Phone WO. 9101, ask for Riddel.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, desires work as mother's helper. Live in. Good salary. 1606 13th st. NW. HO. 7803.

PHYSIOTHERAPY, colored, intelligent, desires part-time work. Excellent references. DI. 0384.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate, desires work evenings. Box 821, Washington Post.

INTERESTED in doing typing at home, copy work, addressing envelopes, etc.; college training. Box 818, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8518 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
Shepherd 3567 HObart 5028

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN — Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone cash for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5400
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

WINNIE WINKLE

Rock-a-Bye Ruler

BY BRANNER

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DINING ROOM IN LARGE APT., near Du Pont Circle (street entrance). Rent $45. Doing about $300 weekly. Short hours. $4,000. Easy terms.
H. De Shazo, M. C. Ressegger,
1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8518 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
Shepherd 3567 HObart 5028

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Large corner rm.; twin beds; newly furn.; new home; adult family; for gentlemen; bus at door. TA. 0618.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedrm.; nr. bath, shr.; gentiles; conv. Gov't bldgs. GL. 9501.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1943—Immaculate house; everything brand new; exc. trans. Doubles, $27.50 each. NO. 9618.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also gir. to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5511 Fairglen rd.—Unusually attractive, large room, private bath; private new home; unlimited phone; gentlemen; $30 per mo. WI. 5402.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large double bedroom for gentlemen; twin beds; excellent transportation.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1402—Lg. newly furn. rm., twin beds, semipvt. bath; conv. car and buses; suit. 2 gentlemen or couple.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment; share bath, kitchen, telephone, guest room. $30 month. Gentlemen. WO. 2980 after 7 p. m., Sun. 9 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.)—Large room, semipvt. bath; pvt. home; uni. phone. Gentile man. EM. 5126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Large front rm; twin beds; next bath; c. h. w.; exp. bus.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. fri. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. bedroom for two refined girls.

KENNEDY NW., 626—Fri. rm., twin beds; exc. trans.; Jewish hm.; suit. 2. RA. 2163.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3512—Beautiful attic room for 2 or 3; redecorated and nicely furnished; private home; single beds; $12.50 each. CO. 7541.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dbls for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

R ST. NW., 1608—Double room, nicely furnished, twin beds; gentile girls. DU. 3139.

R ST. N.E., 106—Large frt. room in pvt. home; eastern exposure; sgle. beds; for 2 or 3 women or men; no other roomers; conv. 2 transportation lines. Apply all day Sunday and weekdays. MI. 2861.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 215—Lg. twin bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; gentile; excellent transportation. HO. 8981.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—Nicely furn. dbl. rm.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable for 2; $5 week each. EM. 0622.

TAKOMA PARK—Single rm., nicely furn.; nr. bath; conv. transp.; pvt. home; unlimited phone; gentiles. SH. 5082.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2628 (1 blk. west 14th and Fairmont)—Lge., frt. twin bedroom; also sgle., nr. bath. EM. 3249.

V ST. NW., 76—Large second-floor front suitable 3; also twin bedroom; near trains; good parking. Mrs. Bell. AD. 0674.

2D ST. S.W., 4020—Front rm. in new home; new furniture and large cedar closet; two girls; $5 week each. TR. 9336.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl share lge. twin bedroom; Jewish family; $20.

13TH ST. NW., 5315—Attractive room for nice girl; unlimited phone. TA. 3739.

14TH ST. NW., 4406—Large, newly furnished room with running water, with another girl. Jewish. RA. 2873.

16TH ST. NW.—2 comf. dble. rms., twin beds; pvt. det. home; express bus; gentlemen. GE. 0146.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; reasonable; men only; conv.; all trans. CO. 2654.

18TH ST. NW., 2316—Attractive 3d-fl. frt. room, suitable 2; all conveniences.

20TH ST. N.E., 2921—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; $8 wk. HO. 8227.

21ST ST. NE., 4605 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2620.

34TH ST. N.E., 226—Clean room, next to bath; private home; convenient transportation. After 5 p. m.

42 T ST. N.W.—Room next to bath; one or two. ME. 5272.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW., Apt. 42, Lge. front studio room; 2 empl. girls. AD. 0690.

1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Downtown. Warm, newly furn. dbl. rms. with R. W. twin beds. Also girl to share rm.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE.—Gentlemen, single or double, in private home; master bedroom, single beds, beautifully furnished; near transportation.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5982.

CORNER 14TH AND MADISON—Sgl. rm. for gentile gentleman; adj. bath; unl. ph.; trans. to Social Security Bldg. in morning. GE. 7778 after 6 p. m.

WORKING GIRL (colored), decent, to share room with girl of same type; comfortable, quiet home. LI. 5916.

COMFORTABLE double front room, near bath, shower; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

NEAR Walter Reed—Sgle. room, semipriv. bath; for refined gentlemen. GE. 9461.

ROOM in new Arl. home, near D. C. bus. Phone. Single, $25; double, $35. Non-smokers. CH. 9377.

ATTRACTIVE dble. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile ladies; unl. ph.; exc. trans. RA. 3107.

WALKING DISTANCE—2 clean, comf. rms. same floor; 1 with running water; suitable 4 ladies or 4 men. HO. 8017.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads. Elmwood 537.

BOLLING FIELD VIC. (2220 30th st. se., nr. Ala. ave. bus). Nicely furn. rms.; twin beds; laundry privileges; unl. ph.; double and triple; $20 per person. LU. 6450.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

HYATTSVILLE, 4916 Taylor rd.—2 comf. r., $10 wk.; also 1 r., nr. bath. UN. 1951.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom; new; in apt. bldg.; rapid trans. War Bldgs. CH. 3749.

ARLINGTON—Large, attractive, warm rm. with private bath; in new home; exclusive sec.; 10c bus; gentleman. CH. 0610.

ARLINGTON—10c Pentagon, D. C. Dbl. rm. next bath; gentlemen pref.; $35. CH. 8772.

ARL.—Gentlemen; twin beds; next bath; unl. tel.; 10c bus D. C. and Pentagon; dble., $40; sgle., $25. CH. 1243 after 7.

TAKOMA PARK—Nice single room in private home; large closet with light; Government employee. SL. 3650.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN wants room convenient to G. P. O. Write A. Harney, Stratford Hotel.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BLAIR ROAD NW., 7710—Choice spacious rooms by day, week or month; beautiful surroundings, excellent meals and service. ½ block bus. SH. 3311, SH. 9775.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privilege. NO. 4005.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1781 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2381.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. nw.)—Famous for food; exc., 2 men, women. DU. 1364.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Attr. large, airy rm., sgl. beds, huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacant rms. on 4th flr., without brd., for men. HO. 9839.

1ST ST. NW., 2133—Attr. vac. for 2 girls in triple rm. Rapid trans. $10 week. LAUNDRY INCLUDED. AD. 1893.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Triple; refined young women; $40; bus stop; 10 min. Govt. buildings; excellent meals.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vac. for young lady in dble. room; excellent trans. AD. 6265.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

NEARBY VA.—Day care for children, 2½ to 6 yrs.; hrs., 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.; hot lunch; large closed-in yard; good care, $8 per week, Mon. to Sat. Jackson 1887.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

D ST. S.E., 1420 (Apt. 2)—Gentleman to share nicely furn. apt. with 2 others; gas heat, tub and shower. MAID SERVICE. Excel. trans. References exchanged. Box M-793, Washington Post.

13TH PL. NW., 6000 (Apt. 103)—Gentleman will share new, modern apt. with another young man. Gentile. TA. 1189.

1120 25TH ST. NW., Apt. 3—Front 2-room apt.; also 1 dbl. rm.; conv. to Govt. bldgs. and streetcar. Apply Apt. 3, 3d flr.

N.W., near 16th st.; 1 rm., kitchen, priv. entr.; gentile; $35. RA. 3460.

N.W. SECTION—Newly furn. apt.; accom. 4; gentiles; $140 and $160 mo. TA. 5879.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Arlington, N.W. or Nearby
1 or 2 room furn. apt. wanted by quiet empl. couple up to $60. NA. 2266, Ext. 212.

FURN. apt., 1 or 2 rooms. Canadian airman and wife. By Dec. 1. RE. 0764.

FURNISHED IN N. E.
Apt., 3 rooms (B. R., L. R. & K.) wanted by Govt. emp. and wife; $55 limit. LU. 3808.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurn. room, kitch., bath apt. Desire N.W. location. For duration. Will purchase furniture if necessary. Call DI. 0623.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom and private bath by 2 adults; in Northwest section. Box 816, Washington Post.

QUIET couple, Gov't service, desire furnished or unfurnished apt.; bedroom, living rm., kitchen-dinette and bath. Will take best of care of furnishings. Maximum, $85. RE. 7500, ext. 5103.

ONE-ROOM, kitchen, furn.; quiet; within 15-20 mins. walk of Pa. and 17th st.; $45-$50. Call DI. 2310, Ext. 516. Miss Becker, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MODERN 1 or 2 rm. furn. apt.; mature gentile couple; references. Pay up to $80. Might consider exchange Miami apt. Box 822, Washington Post.

WAR WORKER with 2 boys urgently needs apt., 2 rooms, k. and b. (prefer furnished). N.W. Good references. Limit, $80. Call NO. 0369.

QUIET Government girl wants small furn. apt., N.W. vic.; close in; by Dec. 8; $30 limit. Box 832, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; Northwest; rent approximately $250 to $300. Call RE. 5700, Ext. 5.

SUBLET, Dec. or longer for naval officer and wife.
CALL CH. 2000, EXT. 399.

SUBLEASE FOR WINTER
1 or 2 room furnished apt. wanted (for one), convenient North Interior Bldg., about $75. Write Box M-793, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARL.—On Potomac, deep woods; 4 rms., comp. furn.; kerosene ht.; firepl.; family of 3 or couple; 15 min. D. C. CH. 2721.

BETHESDA—$135.
Four bedrooms, bath, coal heat, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3-room bungalow, full basement, floored attic, fireplace in living room; tastefully furnished; $100.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1555.

HAVE SEVERAL furnished homes for rent in N.W. D. C. and nearby Md. from $140 month up. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

$180—NEARBY MD.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage; nice wooded lot with trees.
3518 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE—$175—AVAILABLE NOW.
First floor—Living room with fireplace, library with adjoining lavatory, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement—Playroom, workroom, laundry room, maid's room, bath and garage.
Beautiful screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3014—Semidetached, stone, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, garage, $150 month. Open today only, 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.
URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.

BEAUTIFUL Conn. ave. detached brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; new-house condition; 5318 Conn. ave.; vacant; immediate possession; $225 month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5315 Conn. ave.

OFFICER'S wife wants to exchange 3 bedroom house with gas furnace; NW. section, rent $105, for 1 bedroom apt., NW.; maximum $70. OR. 2418 or Box 817, Post.

HAVE SEVERAL unfurn. homes for rent in N.W. D. C. and nearby Md., from $175 month up. Some are new homes. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

$350—Large detached stone home adjoining Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3d floor; lavatory and very large sunroom, 1st floor; recreation room, shower in basement; 3-car garage.
3518 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $125 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 3230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

URGENTLY needed: 5 or 6-room row or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 2030.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM APT. or home; family previously located here; man and wife, college graduates; 2 small children. Not over $100 per month. Box 808, Washington Post.

VERY RELIABLE COUPLE
would like a small apartment furnished or unfurnished in desirable Northwest location. Could take possession any time between now and next September; rental must be between $80 and $125; would consider small Georgetown house if very attractive; reply to Box M-794, Washington Post or telephone HObart 2831.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 8950.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

FLORIDA
MIAMI FLORIDA
Nicely furn. master twin-bed rm., apt., pvt. bath, pvt. entr., kitchen, refrigeration, large garden; $50 per mo., season., incl. elect. light. Box 807, Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

VICINITY OF 23RD AND S STS. N.W. GARAGE WANTED. CALL DE. 3480.

GARAGES WANTED 71

PETWORTH VICINITY—Garage for truck wanted (24'x9½' high). 702 Randolph st. nw. Phone TAylor 3911.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

COOPERATIVE APT.—Now rented; 3 bedrooms with all new conveniences. Built-in tub and shower. Call EM. 7594.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$14,750
A home of real distinction, beautiful restricted location; less than 2 years old, of brick construction; 7 rooms, including den, living room, 13x23, screened living porch, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attic insulated, large paneled recreation room; air-conditioned, copper pipes, garage, high elevation; near Nebr. and Utah ave. transportation; immediate possession. (Exclusive.) Call EMerson 1290, till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE
$10,950 ON TERMS
GAS HEAT.
Brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, built-in garage; screened porch overlooking Chevy Chase golf grounds. Attractive stream at back yard.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
Close to schools, shopping. Center-hall colonial, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; large level lot with 2-car detached garage.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Na. 4750

SPRING VALLEY.
PRICE REDUCED.
We are now able to offer a most attractive and substantial stone residence on one of the most exclusive streets in this restricted and desirable nw. location. On a very fine wooded lot, the home includes spacious center hall, living rm., dining rm., den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rms. and bath on 3rd floor. Automatic gas heat. 2-car garage. This home is offered at a fair price and represents sound value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

28TH AND PENNA. AVE. S. E.
1331 28TH ST. S. E.
OPEN TONIGHT 7 TO 9:30 P. M.
Nearly new 6-room semidetached, porch, brick; has extra apt. in basement; with private bath. Large front and rear yards. 1 block to bus, schools, churches and stores. Gas auto. heat, refrigerator. Owner moving to Calif. $1,000 to $1,750 cash, $47.50 to $67.50 month.
Gunn & Miller Fr. 2100

MUST BE SOLD!
An attractive detached brick home in a lovely Northwest suburb, with 3 large bedrooms and a fourth room on the third floor. Large wooded lot. This owner is leaving the city this week and has put the price at $11,500 for a quick sale. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

10-ROOM DET. BRICK
NEAR UPPER 16TH STREET N.W.
6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$4,200—BUNGALOW.
Needs repairing, but priced low enough. Extra building lot; shade trees. Bradbury Heights, D. C., one block from bus.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus; excellent for roomers. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 8230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

OWNER MUST SELL
this attractive 22-ft. brick, near Roosevelt High School. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 inclosed porches, gar., etc. Excellent condition. Only $9,950 on terms. Ask for Mr. Markel.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

FIRST TIME OFFERED
1 Block 16th St.
Center hall, brick, colonial, containing living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, ½ bath in basement; large level lot with detached garage.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Na. 4750

$7,950
CHARMING BUNGALOW
NEARBY MD.
6 cheerful rooms—gas heat—a delightful little home. Army officer transferred—immediate possession. $2,000 cash required. Near Naval Hospital. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings call Mrs. Leigh, WI. 3799.

Northwest Washington
A detached 4-bedroom home on a lovely corner lot that can be purchased for only $10,950 on easy terms. A real opportunity, but quick action is necessary. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

OPPORTUNITY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$15,500.
Have you been looking for an older house with a large lot in a good section of Northwest Washington at a reasonable price? If so, this home is worthy of your prompt inspection. The lot contains more than 14,000 square feet, includes several full-bearing apple trees, beautiful rose garden, fish pool and an abundance of beautiful shrubbery. The house itself is of shingle construction with slate roof, and contains 8 bedroom, 2 baths, large inclosed sunroom, wide center hall, spacious living room, fine open porch, 2-car garage, excellent automatic heating system and large storage attic. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED—NEAR 18TH AND V N.W. 10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; full cellar; ideal location; terms. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4723. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9630. 6009 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call EA. 7683.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH ALL CASH FOR HOMES UP TO $15,000 IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WANTED—GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, LIKE NEW
Dandy 2-bedroom brick, 3 years old; good location; 2 blocks bus; trade; $1,000 down. $75 per month.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6640.

BETHESDA, $10,950
This is a grand little detached brick; beautiful lot, 60x190. 3 bedrooms, paneled den on 1st floor overlooking pretty garden; electric refrigerator, automatic heat, storm windows, garage. Immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively).
NA. 9300. Evenings, EM. 2195.

EDGEMOOR
Attractive corner brick, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, finished attic, recreation room; large lot; gas heat. This home needs reconditioning and can be purchased as is, or owner will recondition to suit purchaser. Vacant. Prompt possession. Schools, transp., shopping close by.
W. L. LEBLING, Exclusive Agent, WI. 1122.

INDIANHEAD, MD.—Frame house, 7 rms., tile bath; coal h.-w. h.; lge. corner lot; shade, fruit trees; garage; $6,800. P. O. Box 6. Phone Indianhead 3564.

KENSINGTON, $7,900 Net
Owner, transferred, must sell 3-bedroom house, screened porch, fireplace, garage; best neighborhood; large lot; near bus, schools. Kensington 182-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, newly refinished inside completely; large shaded lot; fireplace; built-in garage; $3,000 cash, balance $26.45 per month. SH. 4242.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
3-bedroom all-brick house; large rooms, screened porch, finished recreation room, gas automatic heat, large lot, shade trees; close to transportation and school. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

BUNGALOW, $6,000
Near Friendship Heights—Detached 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SEE IT $8,750 BUY IT
Exceptional opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom home; corner lot, nearly ½ acre; slate roof, copper gutters, porch, garage; 4 miles to Dist. line.
COLLIER-BRADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

$7,850
On the Marlboro pike, near Meadows, three and half acres with modern home of six rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electric stove and ice box; terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

NEW HOME
READY TO OCCUPY.
See this all-brick, slate-roof home, completely equipped, including stove, refrigerator, fireplace, basement toilet, attached garage and porch. House contains 6 rooms, 2½ baths and is located in the Bethesda area on a beautiful wooded lot. A $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3280.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Brick home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Full basement, attached garage. Screened porch. Conveniently located, in Beverly Hills. Priced $8,950.
Graham and Ogden Inc.
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALex. 1300 or TE. 1300.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick; new home just completed; living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, full basement; close to bus; $9,250, $1,500 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va.

Michael's Girl

Buschke Photo

By SOPHIE KERR

CHAPTER 34

HE began now to scheme about Channing and his problematical gratitude. Channing wasn't such a bad sort, outside of his conceit. He wasn't tricky, he wasn't small-minded. He knew conditions and he knew Philip's ability. The approach must be skillful, Channing himself must offer the stake and that would take management, but Philip had dealt with him before, knew how to play on his vanity, his greed, as well as his cold caution. If he'll only get me on my feet again, thought Philip. That's all I need. Just one good boost and I'm in again. He'd make a good thing out of it.

He mulled it over for days before he could make up his mind and for that time he was more withdrawn than ever from the life about him. He came to table and ate, but did not hear what was said unless Van spoke to him directly. Elin realized that he was showing all the signs of another venture, but she was starting her work at the library and had to give it her chief attention. Mrs. Morris and Jean took his behavior as normal; they too were intent on their new way of living. Van was busy with school and football and Michael.

At last Philip had his plan. He would ask Channing to come in with him as a silent partner in a new office, small, strictly run, designed for the elite of his old customers and a picked group of new ones. It would be useless to ask him for a straight loan, but this could be presented as an opportunity, even a safeguard to Channing's investments. Philip worked out the setup on paper, over and over, until he had the difficulties minimized and the chances of success glittering with possibility.

Once this was done there was no use of further delay. He picked out the least worn of his suits, the jauntiest of his ties. He polished his shoes—loathing the task—and brushed his hat. He emptied the change box for his train ticket and a haircut and shave at a good city barber's. He could go in to Channing looking prosperous enough for a good risk, certainly too prosperous for a pauper, he thought, acridly, regarding his mirror.

No one saw him leave the house, but halfway down the hill he met Letty hurrying home. "Hello," he said, "what are you doing out of school?"

"It's recess," she cried, not stopping. "I forgot to take my composition this morning and Miss Banks said I must run home and get it. It has to be in before noon."

"Good luck!" he called after her.

For all Letty's haste she was struck by his appearance. Wonder where he's going? she thought. He's all dressed up and he looks sort of excited. He don't look a bit sick today. She ran on madly to the cottage, snatched the forgotten composition and started back. Almost where she had met Philip she heard the train whistle and remembered him. Bet he was going into the city about something! That's funny, he hasn't gone anywhere for the longest!

Philip Rehearses Talk With Channing

On the train Philip thought of Channing. He kept reminding hmself to be casual, to be wary. He'd say he had some things to attend to in town and was passing Channing's office, thought he'd drop in for a minute—that was the lead. And he must remember to ask about Mabel. And then—and then—a word or two about the market, a word or two about conditions, hopeful but not too hopeful. And then, at last: "Now that I'm feeling 100 per cent again I've decided to—" and then right into it! He didn't telephone ahead but took the chance that Channing was in, because if he knew Philip was coming he might surmise a touch and evade him. Philip knew how easy it was to evade unwelcome callers; his own secretary had been extra good at it.

After he left the barber Philip felt less nervous, more confident, and he came into Channing's outer office with such an aid of easy success that the girl at the desk was respectful and eager to oblige. "Yes, sir, Mr. Park is in. Who shall I announce, sir?" It was as easy as that.

And Channing came to meet him with what appeared to be cordiality. "Phil! Good grief, where have you been keeping yourself? I thought you were sick—you certainly don't look it."

"I've been sick all right, shot to pieces. But now—" he dismissed for the moment the state of his health, complimented Channing's rugged appearance, inquired for Mabel, replied to Channing's questions about Elin and Van—listening to his own words as carefully as to Channng's. It sounded all right. It sounded quite all right.

And then suddenly he got the look in Channing's eyes, the look of a man who knows exactly what is in the other fellow's mind and is fully prepared to deal with it ruthlessly. He stopped, his smooth words stumbling, broken by fear. There was a pause, a measuring, pregnant pause, with Philip groping for the next move, when Channing struck through with: "It's a damn shame, but this is one of my tough days. I've got a meeting here in 5 minutes and a report to run through beforehand. Why don't you get your errands done and come back and we'll go to lunch somewhere?"

Philip knew that Channing was fobbing him off as bluntly as he would have refused a panhandler on the street. He got up and said, he did not know how, "Sorry, I can't—I'm lunching with Tim Bonesteel, you know—Midtown Bank. It's been fine seeing you. You and Mabel must come out soon for a weekend. Elin'll write you."

"Sure thing," promised Channing. "Fine to see you, old chap. Sorry you can't make it for lunch."

They shook hands and Philip found himself in the outer office and, blindly, in the elevator. He was so drawn into his disappointment and fury that the boy said "street floor" twice before he noticed. At the newsstand he stopped and bought a paper because he was trembling too much to walk onward. Slowly he got to the street and slowly went down to the Battery. There the benches were filled with old tramps and sailor derelicts but the sun was warm and he found a place at last and sat down, staring at the water. He did not know how long he sat there, but at last he was chilled through and turned to go home. Slowly he walked up to the ferry. A boat was in and he sat down and opened the paper and began to read, not knowing what he was reading. A name leaped toward his eyes, a name in a list of passengers who had sailed on the Champlain that morning—"Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bonesteel." He dropped the paper and closed his eyes. It was more than likely that Channing had seen this; he was the type who reads every item in every paper. So, he would know . . .

Humiliation Changes To Utter Despair

At least, thought Philip, I didn't ask him for anything. He can't say I did that.

He was on the train going home before he had changed his humiliaton into the decision of utter despair. There was nothing left for him, no opportunity, no promise. And since this was so, then he might better do at once what he had so often contemplated.

Michael, he knew, had an old pistol which he had used from time to time to shoot at starlings and English sparrows when they were too much of a pest in the garden. He must take the gun and go into the garden and there would be an accident. That was all. Then it would be over quickly, properly. Elin and Van would be happier without him.

When he came into the house he found to his surprise that it was lunch time, for he had thought it much later. He had to sit down and pretend to eat. He did not look at any of them and did not notice the talk about him until Van spoke about the swimming pool; tomorrow he must empty it and take down the diving platform for the winter. It struck Philip that here was a way to give added reality to his accident. "I'll do it this afternoon," he offered. "I've been wanting something to do."

"Do you feel up to it?" asked Elin.

"Oh yes, yes, indeed." He added, "And I'm going to borrow Michael's gun and shoot at some of those sparrows that chatter under my window at 5 o'clock in the morning." He wanted them to remember he had said that.

After lunch he went up to his room and sat down, waiting. When Elin and Van had left, he walked down to the cottage, but Michael was nowhere around and the door was locked. So he went round to the swimming pool and opened the drain and watched the water run out, so slowly that he was impatient. He would stand on the diving platform, hold the gun close and fire as he fell off. They would think he slipped while he was taking the bolts out of the planks. He took off the heads of two or three of the bolts to make it more real. While he worked he was wondering what was the best way to stand to make the fall exactly right for an accident. He felt released from all responsibility. This was the best answer to his unsolvable riddle, and this was final.

To be continued

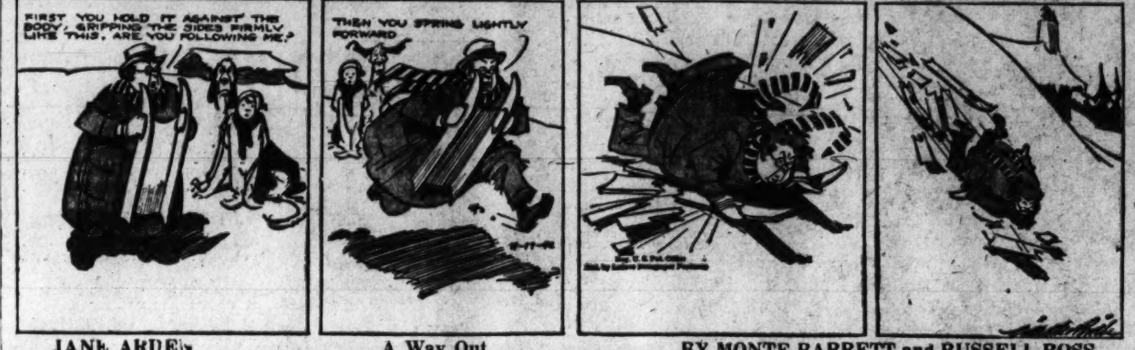
RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

OUCH!
OUCH!
I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOUR SHOES! WHERE DO THEY HURT?
GOSH, POP! THEY DON'T HURT ANY PLACE NOW!
IT'S JUST WHEN I HAVE 'EM ON!

JOE PALOOKA — A German Column — BY HAM FISHER

JOE--WHOLE BEEG GERMAN PARADE ON ROAD--
I BETTER GO LOW AN' MAKE SURE---MIGHT BE OUR OWN TROOPS--MEBBE THE SECOND FRONT OPENED--
IT'S GERMANS!! TELL JERRY NOT T'PULL THE LEVER TILL I GET RIGHT OVER 'EM---WATCH FOR MY SIGNAL.
HOKAY, CAPITAINE!
'E GEEV DE SIGNAL---LET 'ER GO!!
HOT DIG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


FIRST YOU HOLD IT AGAINST THE BODY, GRIPPING THE SIDES FIRMLY LIKE THIS. ARE YOU FOLLOWING ME?
THEN YOU SPRING LIGHTLY FORWARD

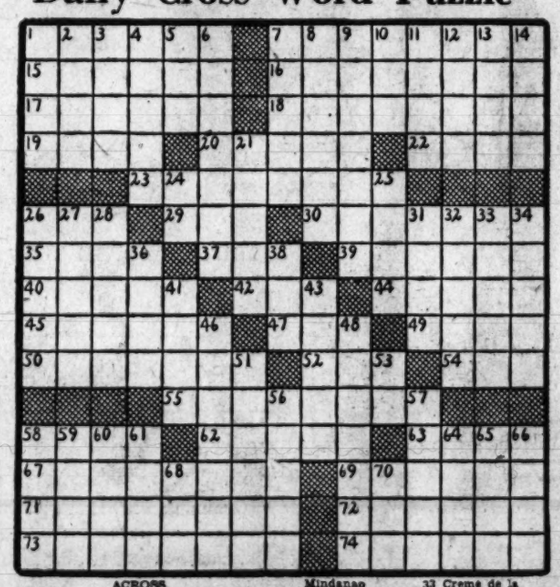
JANE ARDEN — A Way Out — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

PREPARE DINNER FOR THE NICE NAZI GENTLEMAN? WITH WHAT? IF ONLY I HAD SOME ARSENIC!
DON'T BE SO GRUMPY—THE GENERAL IS A GIFT FROM HEAVEN!
THE GENERAL IS SNORING UPSTAIRS—HIS AIDE IS MAKING HIMSELF AT HOME IN THE DRAWING ROOM—
HE'S JUST YOUR SIZE, PETROV—AND THE AIDE'S UNIFORM SHOULD FIT PIERRE BEAUTIFULLY!
WHAT WONDERFUL IDEAS YOU HAVE, COUNTESS!
WHAT ABOUT YOU, JANE?
I COULD HARDLY PASS FOR A CHAUFFEUR—
BUT DON'T GENERALS HAVE DAUGHTERS—OR FRIENDS
WHICH ONE DO I START ON FIRST?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

HYPNO-GUN—AND THE SOUND OF MY VOICE—ARE TOO MUCH FOR YOU! SUPER-HYPNOTISM—FOR A SUPERMAN!
YOU ARE NOW UNDER MY HYPNOTIC CONTROL—AND MY ORDER IS FOR YOU TO PERSONALLY DESTROY THE MAXON FACTORY!
NO—PLEASE DON'T ASK ME TO DO THAT!
BUT THE MONOCLE'S POWERFUL HYPNO-GUN IS TOO MUCH EVEN FOR THE MIGHTY MAN OF STEEL....
I—I'LL DO AS YOU SAY!
EXCELLENT! AND SIMULTANEOUSLY I WILL DESTROY THE CITY'S RESERVOIR WITH FREEZE-PELLETS—THE FORMULA FOR THE PELLETS RECENTLY ARRIVED FROM GERMANY VIA SUBMARINE!
WHAT A TRIUMPH! THIS WILL BE! SUPERMAN WILL NOT ONLY DESTROY AN IMPORTANT MILITARY OBJECTIVE BUT DISCREDIT HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Whacky
7 Breaking wave
15 Navigate a plane
16 Turncoat
17 Public bag toter
18 Let in
19 Schoolbook translation: slang
20 Highly desirable goddess
22 Adjusts a clock
23 Not in the know
26 Taxi
29 Dutch uncle
30 Cargo carrier
35 Chess man
37 Pouch
39 Doddering
40 Golf weapons
42 Forty winks
44 A fruit acid
45 Swoop down on
47 Sat in conclave
49 Bristle
50 Diversion
52 Use shears
54 Tie material
55 One last snifter
58 Corn conveyers
62 Before deductions
63 Rajah's helpmeet
67 Caught napping
69 Reading matter, on the bias
71 Residents of an ex-island paradise
72 No smoking sign
73 Complacency
74 Onion smotherees

DOWN
1 Trading post
2 To tell off
3 A crackpotism
4 Plant-world porcupines
5 One of the Mindanao captives
6 Chilean cucumbers
7 Sourer
8 Becomes a redhead
9 Aims
10 Combining form for three
11 Cancells
12 Arrived
13 Mine entrance
14 Bills and coos
21 Ups-and-downs type
24 Green light
25 Rain cats and dogs
26 Curly
27 Vessel of the heart
28 Bumpkins
31 Mallard's family name
32 Distance runner
33 Creme de la creme
34 Sum up: slang
36 Manipulate wool
38 Celebrated eccentric
41 Gyp: slang
43 Raw materials for a fur coat
46 Refusee
48 Air raid sirens
51 The way out
53 Bill payer
56 Squirters
57 Jabber
58 Rookies
59 Biblical character
60 Sumatran wildcat
61 A short drink
64 Et ——
65 Grass
66 Puts the freeze on
68 Gloucester's cape
70 Add up

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

When South played today's tournament deal at a three-no-trump contract, he made his game by an unusual play on the first trick. West opened his fourth-best spade and declarer went right up with the ace in dummy, disdaining the finesse, in order to insure his contract against the worst possible break.

He realized that if East had the spade king, a club shift would be ruinous if West held the ace-queen of clubs and the king of diamonds. East would win the king of spades and return a club; West would cash the queen and ace and lead a third club, clearing the suit. Later, when declarer finessed the diamonds and West regained the lead with the king, he would have a fourth club to cash to set the contract, South losing in all a spade, three clubs and the king of diamonds.

By taking the spade ace on the opening lead and finessing the diamonds immediately, declarer insures his contract before the fourth club can be established. He always has one club stopper and he must win either a club or a second spade trick on the opponent's lead.

As the play actually went, South won the ace of spades in dummy and finessed the diamond jack, losing to West's king. West returned a spade to his partner's king, and the ten of clubs by East was won by West's queen, declarer playing small. West returned another spade, which was won on the board, and South promptly cashed five diamonds. He then took the ace-king of hearts and conceded a heart trick to East. He made his three-no-trump contract, giving up one trick to each suit.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ A J 10
♡ K 9 6 4 3
◇ J 10 2
♣ J 6

♠ 9 8 6 5 2 (WEST) ♠ K 7 3 (EAST)
♡ Q 2 ♡ J 10 8 7
◇ K 7 ◇ 6 5
♣ A Q 8 7 ♣ 10 9 4 3

♠ Q 4
♡ A 5
◇ A Q 9 8 4 3
♣ K 5 2 (SOUTH)

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ♠.

Radio Highlights

11:05 a. m., WWDC—International Student's Day is observed on Harmony House. A Roosevelt High School student presents a brief history of this day, and the significance of a free public school system.

11:30 a. m., WINX—Mary Taylor, an editor of Consumers Guide of the Department of Agriculture, joins Sylvia Milrod on Victory Starts at Home.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, speaks on "Free Ideals and Communications."

8:30 p. m., WRC—Horace Heidt and Frankie Carle, after touring the East and Midwest, take their program back to Hollywood.

9 p. m., WWDC—Excerpts from the writings of Gilbert and Sullivan feature the Concert Hour.

9:30 p. m., WOL—The voice that answered "Nobody here but us chickens, boss" will probably turn out to belong to Uncle Louie who has been dead for the past 12 years. However, the title of "Murder Clinic" will be announced.

10:15 p. m., WMAL—"Turkey" Thompson against Gus Dorazio in a heavy-weight contest described by Bill Stern from Philadelphia.

10:30 p. m., WMAL, WRC, WJSV, WOL—President Roosevelt speaks over the four major networks on a topic as yet unannounced.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WWDC 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 9:30 A.M. Today's Prelude, 6:05 Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 9:15. Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown, 8:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 9:15 to 9:15. News at 6, 7 and 8
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives Music	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers Club News—Club	Morning Melodies School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Dr. Malone	Homemakers Ma. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ity 11:45—Little Jack L.	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zoman's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News: Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Rocke Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kf'g 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Spiritual Life 1:45—Lanny-Ginger	" " " " Schools at War Morgan Beatty	News, Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Forum on Cur- 2:15— rent Events 2:30—Victory Hour 2:45— " "	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Forum on 3:15— Current 3:30— Events 3:45—News: Rogers	Mary Martin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News: Compton Sports Page Elmer Davis Hay Burners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Elmer Davis " "
4:00—Forum (cont.) 4:15—Army- 4:30— Navy "E" 4:45— Award	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Hodges " " Sports Page " "	News Walter Gross Paul Kain Orch. Les Paul Trio
5:00—Ac. on Music 5:15— " " 5:30—Jack Armstr'g 5:45—Capt. Midn'ht	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Pres. Conference Superman Walter Compton John Sturges	Texas Rangers " " L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News: Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Maj. Gen. Clark	Prayer; News Rhythm Ensemble News-Compton Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill Rep. Worley The World Today
7:00—Ev'ng Prelude 7:15—Rhyt'm: Eaton 7:30—Dream House 7:45—Dream House	Fred Waring News of the World Musicade Neighbork'd Call	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Carlos Molina	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Or. Americus Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	News; Music Hitler & Bus. Magic Dollars " "	Lights Out " " Al Jolson " "
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands; Fields	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	News; Heatter News Murder Clinic " "	Burns and Allen Show Suspense " "
10:00—Gram Swing 10:15—Boxing Bout 10:30—President 10:45— Roosevelt	Bob Hope Show " " Pres. Roosevelt Red Skelton Show	John B. Hughes Art Kassell Pres. Roosevelt Dick Kuhn	We Glory in the Title Pres. Roosevelt Frank Sinatra
11:00— " " 11:15—News 11:30—International 11:45—Students Day	News: Music Tax Instructions Music You Want " "	News; B. Repaid Sumner Welles Melody Hall " "	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offerins 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong. 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News 9:15—Bob Callahan 9:30—Win Money From WINX 10:00—News 10:05—Win Money From WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:05—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home	11:45—Hymns 12:00—News; Music 12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Earl Towner 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade. 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman. 5:00—News; Cowboy Joe 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—Wohl's Orchestra 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade	6:15—Bob Hamilton 6:30—Health Reporter 6:35—Hollywood Otchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Bethel Tabernacle 8:00—Quartermaster Corps 8:15—Drama Gayle 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—News; Symphony Hour 10:00—Bandbox Revue 10:30—Johnny Long 11:00—News 11:05—Sports 11:15—Judith Anderson 11:30—Del Courtney 12:00—Midnight Reverel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:30—News Roundup. 6:45—Dale Crowley. 7:00—Let's Go, Washington 7:15—"Let's Get Moving" 7:30—News and Sports. 7:35—Alice Lane 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars. 8:30—News Roundup. 8:45—Musical Clock. 9:00—Capt. Cash; Music 9:05—Bing Crosby 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Captain Cash; Cones Boswell 10:15—Town Crier	10:35—J. Herrick Hall 10:50—Between the Lines 11:00—Captain Cash/ Harmony House 11:30—Kate Smith 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree. 12:45—Headlines From Washington 1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Hour 2:00—Sweet and Swing. 2:30—Al Roth 2:45—"On Stage" 3:00—Claude Thornhill 3:15—News by Daisy 3:35—1450 Club 5:00—1450 Club 5:30—News. 5:45—Ray Carson.	6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:15—Martin Orch. 6:25—Who Won 1st 6:30—"Strick" Gillilan 6:45—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Romantic Rendezvous 7:30—Merry Macs 7:30—Heidt Orch. 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Star Parade 8:15—Capital Revue 9:00—Gilbert and Sullivan 9:30—Glenn Miller 10:00—Jerry Wald 10:35—Sammy Kaye Orch. 10:45—News From London. 11:00—Jack Stevens. 11:15—Benny Goodman. 11:30—Shaw Orch. 12:00—Sign Off.

Inventor Denies Swindling Pair

"I am an inventor, not a financier," Juan J. Tomadelli testified in District Court yesterday when he took the witness stand to defend himself against charges that he swindled two men out of nearly half-a-million dollars in connection with his "invention" of a light bulb that supposedly needed no electric wires.

The 55-year-old orchid culturist and former propagandist denied that he inveigled Ernest M. Swingle, 10-cent store manager of Elberon, N. J., into investing in the "bottled sunshine." He said Swingle appeared completely willing to finance the scheme.

VIC AND SADE
Presented by Crisco
MON. THRU FRI.
1:30 P M
WJSV
1500 on your dial
The GOLDBERGS
Presented by Dix
MON. THRU FRI.
1:45 P M
Hear these two favorite serials today and every day

BRAWNY BILL — BY BUD HILL

AND TO THINK WE USED TO CALL YOU "SKINNY WILLIE." I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOU!
I KNOW, I KNOW! NEVER FELT LIKE DOING ANYTHING, EITHER! BUT THAT'S ANCIENT HISTORY NOW—SINCE I LEARNED ABOUT MY "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"
SHOULDN'T USE SUCH BIG WORDS TO A LITTLE GIRL!
MIGHTY IMPORTANT WORDS, THOUGH! THEY MEAN I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST! LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING "NOT SO GOOD." SO I BEGAN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—2 CAKES EVERY DAY
YES, YOUNG LADY, DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. THERE'S A DRINK FOR YOU—A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! GIVES YOU EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. BUT—YOU SHOULD STICK WITH IT A WEEK OR MORE, AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST 7 DAYS!
SAY—I THINK I'M JUST THE LITTLE GIRL WHO COULD USE SOME OF THAT!
IT'S SURE GREAT STUFF, BEAUTIFUL! LAY IN A WEEK'S SUPPLY—FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT—DON'T PLOP THE CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE JUICE AND STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. LADY, YOU'LL LOVE IT!

If you bake at home, remember that the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into whatever you bake with no great loss in the oven.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 17, 1942

Jury Actions

1354, 11129—Crowder vs. Peoples Drug Stores. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Proctor, Myers & Towers.

1363, 13092—Childs et al. vs. Radzerich. Attys., B. W. Gallher; E. L. Sheehan—Clephane, Latimer & Hall (J. W. Latimer).

622, 12272—Wright vs. Hames. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—C. W. Arth.

1009, 14654—Bluecher vs. Hodges et al. Attys., C. M. Willingham; R. W. Moghan, jr.—L. L. Bolcolo; M. T. Woodruff.

94, 7928—Marshall vs. Nalpak Realty, Attys., Louis Oulbers; D. K. Offutt—C. L. Kaplan; Milton Conn; A. P. Canfield.

1964, 15503—Green et al. vs. Grolis et al. Attys., E. Hill, jr.—D. W. O'Donoghue.

1119, 14849—Raymond vs. Di Sandro. Attys., J. C. Turco—W. E. McDonald.

2280½, 2800—Bell vs. Brown. Attys., W. B. O'Connell; W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

513, 9875—Jones et al. vs. Martin et al. Attys., J. S. Guthman; J. H. Schneider.

6, 13223; 7, 13379; 8, 11638; 9, 11141; 2036, 16162—Harden, etc., vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Allan Fisher; W. B. McCarthy; Franklyn Yasmer—R. I. Quinn.

698, 12971—Crosby vs. Kricum. Attys., J. F. O'Brien; F. J. McGuire—N. M. Lubar.

824, 76354—Gross vs. Transue et al. Attys., B. A. Cusick—proper person.

Caveat 84799—Estate of Julia Brooks. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—T. L. Dodson; A. W. Gray.

817, 13016—Wrothall vs. Axelson Mfg. Co. Attys., W. E. Miller; L. H. Spiess—V. O. Hill, U. S. Atty.

Caveat 59090—In re Estate of M. L. J. Cain. Attys., W. H. Little; T. O. Nichols—E. C. Dickson; E. B. Smith.

819, 13849—Burgess et al. vs. Coleman et al. Attys., William Wendell—Louis Rothschild; Welch, Daily & Welch.

230, 11635—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys., ——Welch, Daily & Welch.

Caveat 60410—Estate of Annie E. Coleman. Attys., B. R. Coward—J. H. Burnett.

16, 11483—Wolfe, etc., vs. Degele et al. Attys., Arthur Clephane—Lester Wood.

158, 10214—Harley vs. Jones. Attys., A. J. Hilland; D. S. Hyde—C. E. Fledger.

1156, 14209—Hammond vs. Garrett, etc. Attys., A. L. Bennett—R. M. Gray.

921, 14384—Taylor vs. New York Life. Attys., L. N. Coe—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Caveat 59202—In re estate of William T. Talbott. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—Philip Shinberg; D. A. Hart.

41, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—S. M. Brown.

587, 12004; ——, 15855—Wolverton vs. Dupont Arc Apts. Attys., L. L. Selawy; T. B. Perkins—S. G. Ingham; R. A. Sparks.

13½, 3516; 30½, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

22, 1837—Tully vs. Washington prop. Attys., W. E. Leahy—P. E. Lesh; C. W. Arth.

36, 8644—Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt; T. A. Farrell—H. I. Quinn.

48, 6420—Wolcott vs. Guy et al. Attys., W. E. Leahy—S. F. Beach.

84, 3814—Bowie vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

90, 6583—Miller vs. Dant et al. Attys., F. D. Tagvart; Lester Wood—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

117, 10045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.

127, 8583—Cornwell vs. U. S. et al. Attys., W. E. Miller; A. B. Fennell; L. Q. C. Lamar; Ralph Cusick; L. H. Mercier; U. S. Attys.

260, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., T. H. Halpern—J. I. Richards.

301, 12901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al. Attys., Josiah Lyman; Sanders, Gravelle, Whitlock & Bowry—Milton Kronhand, jr.

602, 12061—Melvin vs. Pence. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. P. Laboiah.

113, 9802—Fingold vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

123, 10161—Reisley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

540, 13221—Somers vs. Hervst. Attys., J. C. Turco; H. J. Balser—Welch, Daily & Welch.

75, 9248—Goodman vs. Trant et al. Attys., M. R. Lichtenberg; Joseph Luria—H. I. Quinn.

86, 9091—Grommett vs. Cornelius et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.

145, 10740—Norair Eng. Co. vs. Park Transfer Co. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis; J. H. Wilson.

825, 14011—Simpkins vs. Hollywood Credit Clothers. Attys., Jeff Busby—David Hornstein; Jacob Sandler; A. L. Newmyer.

916, 10492; 917, 10493—Patterson vs. Heerison et al. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. B. Smith; Frank Paley; H. L. Johnson, jr.

1021, 11004—Howard vs. J. E. States Shows, Inc. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Baker, Beedy & Mason.

1062, 13979—Duckett, administratrix, vs. Brooks. Attys., J. P. Mullen—Morris Abrams.

1067, 14610—Smith vs. Afro-American Corp. Attys., Samuel Gordon; R. W. McCullough—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1081½, 3956—Tyler vs. Starke. Attys., James Shence—J. A. O'Shea.

617, 13394—Harris et al. vs. Golden. Attys., T. Woodruff—W. M. Bastian; J. I. Richards.

818, 13759—Duffy vs. Friedman. Attys., P. W. Taylor; J. A. Donovan—P. J. Sedgwick.

1149, 14836—Clarke vs. Harris. Attys., C. S. Baker—B. V. Lawson, jr.

1156, 15110—Curran vs. Super-Concrete Corp. Attys., F. W. Neubeck; Jim Earnest—C. H. Doherty.

1161, 14823—Shugard, o/d., vs. District of Columbia. Attys., R. B. Keech, Chester Gray.

634, 13823—Ernst et al. vs. Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Inc. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. E. Furey.

535, 12951; 1236, 13140—Scott vs. Friedling. Attys., J. E. McCabe, L. H. Bendheim—C. E. Fledger, jr., C. C. Collins.

716, 12864—Spadlin vs. Tremonti. Attys., M. P. Keogh—W. T. Hannan.

1936, 14638—Brock vs. L. T. O. A. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

798, 11727—Lehrer vs. Smith et al. Attys., R. I. Radolph, A. P. Canfield—Pr. Person.

140, 5303—Brower vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. T. Hannan—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly, R. E. L. Goff, Howard Boyd.

744, 13671—White vs. Wadsworth et al. Attys., Daniel Partridge—W. A. Gallagher.

977, 14550; 978, 14451—Kendrick vs. Goldenberg Co. Attys., F. W. Hill, jr., A. P. Crenshaw 3d—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1071, 14618—Landis vs. Service Center, Inc. Attys., M. P. Keogh—C. W. Arth. Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

65, 6636—Johnston et al. vs. Pohanka. Attys., L. J. Ganse—N. E. Sill.

102, 8803—White vs. Providence Hospital. Attys., Albert Brick—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

237, 11336—McCurdy et al. vs. Washington Society for the Blind. Attys., P. W. Austin, J. R. Fletcher—Frost, Myers & Towers.

356, 6027—Miller vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

1070, 14625—Dixon vs. Strievik. Attys., V. V. Vaughn—Robert H. Hunter.

1244, 14987—Depietro vs. Town Cab Association. Attys., R. L. Hollowell—W. R. Lichtenber.

1308, 10489—Martino vs. Ace Wrecking Co. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Welch, Daily & Welch (Harry Welch).

1367, 15426—Schenkel vs. Cove. Attys., D. E. Clarke—J. C. Turco.

948, 13530—Errett vs. Capital Fur Shop et al. Attys., W. T. Hannan—N. J. Chase.

1480, 13882—Shields vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., E. F. Colladay—A. L. Becnel.

1462, 14449—Talbert vs. Doctor's Hospital et al. Attys., William Wendell—C. W. Arth, Welch, Daily & Welch (Alton Weeb).

1841, 7322—Forbes, administratrix, et al. vs. United States. Attys., C. L. Dawson—Major San.

1533, 14406—Waters vs. Sweat. Attys., E. L. Johnson, jr.—David Hornstein.

1753, 15889—Gumenick vs. Soisel. Attys., Sefton Darr—W. R. Lichtenberg.

1191, 15055—Dean vs. Airport Transport Cab Co., Inc., et al. Attys., C. H. Doherty—A. M. Schwartz, C. E. Fledger.

153, 4061—Gitelson et al. vs. Krpeloff. Attys., B. A. McGann, I. H. Linton—H. I. Quinn.

223, 11878—Wayland vs. Super-Concrete Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

4, 88509—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., James Conlon, W. A. Blanz—H. I. Quinn.

133, 10325—Brown vs. Cooley. Attys., G. M. Bayes, Arthur Callahan—D. K. Offutt, C. D. Sanger, jr.

225, 8439—Leongini et al vs. Stevens. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Louis Ginbers—J. M. Earnest, W. G. Gardiner.

105, 9397—Biddell vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

87, 9532—Moore et al. vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

88, 9328—Jones vs. Wills et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

108, 100041—Schram et al. vs. Rialk Bros. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

311, 11514—Campbell vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. H. Davis—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

165, 10876—Biscoe vs. National Savings & Trust Co. et al. Attys., Sefton Darr, J. O'D. Moran—H. I. Quinn, Frost, Myers & Towers, O. H. Osterman.

956, 13745—Butler et al. vs. Nitowitz. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch.

266, 11798—Newman et al. vs. Brodie et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

217, 11313—Slade et al. vs. B. & O. Railroad. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, J. R. Carey—Hamilton & Hamilton.

126, 9910—Crawford vs. Sibley Hospital. Attys., Josiah Lymann, Jeff Busby—Welch, Daily & Welch.

240, 11743—Fuller vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

284, 11935—Kramer vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. W. Kelly.

393, 13178—Bleam et al. vs. Carry Ice Cream Co. et al. Attys., E. H. Seal, M. J. Keane, jr., M. J. Quigley, jr.—Welch, Daily & Welch.

206, 11294—Western Union et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Bowder & McKanny, J. G. Burke, jr., E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

308, 10118—Buschling et al. vs. M. W. Constr. Co. et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse, W. B. McCarthy, C. F. Baursfeld—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

163, 11195—Hullings vs. Burgess. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—L. M. Denit, T. S. Jackson.

247, 11339—Dyer vs. District of Columbia. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Corporation Counsel.

338, 12264—Brooks vs. I. T. C. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Warner Craven—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody, J. F. Reilly, R. E. Lynch.

406, 12187—Lipscomb, etc., vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

168, 11450; 189, 11032—Adkins, administrator, vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. B. Wright, G. R. Linkins—H. I. Quinn.

355, 12470—Carrick vs. Harden et al. Attys., D. A. Hart—H. I. Quinn.

289, 12224—Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Downs. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

331, 12333—Magruder vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

489, 12821—Moyer vs. S. & W. Cafeteria. Attys., L. M. Denit—H. I. Quinn; E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1208, 14010—Crews vs. Smathers et al. Attys., I. B. Scott—N. M. Lubar; Welch, Daily & Welch (H. M. W.)

1093, 14849—Stern Co. vs. Burlington Hotel. Attys., Steinem & Saldman; Swingle & Swingle—C. M. Johnson; Joseph T. Sherier.

1714, 15656—Parsons vs. Coulter. Attys., N. M. Baker—R. W. Gallher.

1618, 15487—Schafer vs. Nelms. Attys., M. F. Keogh—C. V. Imlay.

169, 11114—Fentress vs. Higger et al. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Swingle & Swingle; H. I. Quinn.

878, 10979—Frusetl vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

1455, 13323—Fisher vs. Paul, jr. Attys., W. C. Grimm—C. B. Powell.

1964, 15503—Green et al. vs. Grolis et al. Attys., Edmund Hill, jr.—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

231, 11747—Keogh vs. Moffett. Attys., R. E. Lynch—H. I. Quinn.

359, 12594—Crane vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines, Inc. Attys., J. M. Earnest—H. I. Quinn.

1323, 13277—Sickles vs. Fay. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue; T. K. Dunn—C. P. [illegible]well.

1343, 15233—Hoyem vs. Premier Cab Co. et al. Attys., R. W. Gallher—R. L. [illegible]well.

1509, 15513—Vanderburgh vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., R. W. Gallher; E. L. Sheehan—A. L. Bennett.

1529, 10949—Hill, et al. vs. Solomayer et al. Attys., P. W. Austin; H. I. Quinn—Jacob Reck.

1625, 13738—Davis vs. Anderson. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Edward Berger.

357, 12431—Kessler vs. Kirkwood. Attys., F. R. Long—S. M. Boyd.

1471, 15265—Pearson vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., N. H. Sill—R. B. Keech, Chester Gray; Welch, Daily & Welch (Mason Welch).

367, 12414—Anderson et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

382, 13632; ——, 15220—Brown et al. vs. Majestic Parking Co. Attys., J. P. Tumulty, jr.—H. I. Quinn.

394, 11151—Taylor vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., P. W. Taylor—R. W. Kelly.

478, 10933—Haller vs. Harper. Attys., Albert Brick—A. L. Newmyer.

1388, 12809—Carter, administratrix, vs. Broy et al. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—J. K. Hughes; J. A. McMenamin.

1307, 7172—Klotz vs. Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Howard Boyd; P. W. Taylor.

317, 12225—Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Sulgrave Club. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

863, 13210—Carrona et al. vs. Wells et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. E. Ford.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This man would like an occupational deferment until December 25—says he's a Santa Claus at one of the department stores!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Guest Stars—and Stripes — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Identified! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Bringing Him Back to Earth — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Long Distance — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Genius of Destruction — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — In Tow! — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Gertrude H. Miller, 88, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rodger P. Miller, 81, 21 Eye st. ne.
Anna F. Foss, 81, 616 19th st. nw.
Ethel Keren, 60, 1125 Spring rd.
Mary E. Lewis, 77, 622 4th st. ne.
Letitia Otto, 73, 620 5th st. nw.
James Craig, 70, Seat Pleasant, Md.
James V. Clark, 67, 800 L st. nw.
Lillie H. Gardner, 63, 6742 Eastern ave.
Robert W. Ballard, 51, 7908 16th st. nw.
Ethel M. Mackesey, 48, 4004 20th st. ne.
Emily Bell, 47, Arlington, Va.
Edna Ciroll, 41, 3102 T st. se.
Melvin Humphries, 37, 1237 Potomac ave. se.
Margaret E. Nichols, 25, Baltimore, Md.
Anna M. Erb, 20, 112 O st. sw.
Paul Ferguson, 3 mos., Springfield, Va.
Infant Kenedy, 14 days, 6602 Kramer st. ne.
Infant Childress, 9 days, Gainesville, Va.
Infant Albert, 2 days, 1324 Euclid st. nw.
Infant Yeargin, 1 day, 2539 13th st. nw.
Infant Barbers, 11 hrs., 1313 Bryant st. se.
Infant Barbers, 6 hrs., 1313 Bryant st. ne.
Infant Barbers, 10 mins., 1313 Bryant st. ne.
Mary Churn, 88, 1113 21st st. nw.
Edward L. Webster, 79, 208 Elm st. nw.
Frank Davis, 60, 1418 4th st. nw.
Lucious Winbush, 60, 1516 R st. nw.
Ollie McQueen, 43, 489 K st. sw.
Carl Collins, 36, 822 18th st. ne.
Annie Williams, 24, 1108 5th st. se.
Marlene Caldwell, 3, Cedar Heights, Md.
John S. Law, 2 mos., 2320 H st. nw.
John Fiuellen, 11 days, 113 W st. nw.
Infant Jones, 9 mos., 831 26th st. nw.
Infant Booze, 9 mos., 313 Eye st. sw.
Infant Young, 23 hrs., 3219 Stanton rd. se.

Births

James and Marie Scherer, girl.
William and Lucille Stocker, boy.
Hansel and Dorothy Totman, boy.
Vincent and Catherine Vabolis, boy.
James and Sarah Ward, boy.
Charles and Mary Whipple, boy.
Elisha and Rosa Anderson, boy.
Frank and Lorine Lee, girl.
Petre and Teresa Jamison, boy.
John and Roberta Mitchell, boy.
Norman and Annie Richardson, boy.
William and Evelyn Savor, boy.
Oscar and Rhoda Thompson, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Floyd Allen Suttles, 26, 1334 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Marjorie Alice Atkinson, 21, 18 Stoddert Place Southeast. The Rev. Ernest E. Grosse.

J. P. Dempsey, 28, 22 Third Street Southeast, and Mary Ellen Adkins, 19, 1900 S Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Stephenson.

Charles Michael Fisher, 26, Plymouth, Pa., and Eleanor Anne Akers, 29, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti.

Marshal Canary Roberson, 45, 1426 G Street Southeast, and Beatrice Hemington Aikins, 42, 1427 Ines Place Southeast. The Rev. Clarence W. Crawford.

Marcus Victor Brewster, 29, Bethesda, Md., and Janet Bradham, 21, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Benjamin Joshua Brooks, 52, 1619 R Street Northwest, and Mamie DeArmond Hopkins, 49, same address. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Ernest Freeman Carder, 22, 3340 Clay Place Northeast, and Lucile Brinker Hayes, 24, same address. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Frank Russell Knuti, 36, Rochester, N. Y., and Elaine Ruth Burslde, 28, 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Pendrick.

Edward Clark Wilgus, 23, 929 Tenth Street Northwest, and Helen Frances Nichols, 19, 2937 S Street Southeast. The Rev. Hastings J. Warren.

Harry Edward Miller, jr., 22, Republic, Pa., and Mary Fedarko, 21, 1008 I Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Richard Arthur Abercrombie, 24, 2450 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Marcia Elisabeth Crocker, 22, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Carroll Douglas Landolphi, 29, 1807 A Street Southeast, and Dorothy Mary McGee, 28, 4818 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Ernest George Slatinsky, 21, 2802 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, and Jennie Elisabeth Green, 21, 3520 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Keesler.

Ralph Leroy Gingell, 21, 1122 B Street Northeast, and Eunice Evelyn Seltzinger, 19, 1960 Ingleside Terrace Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Sam Rosenblatt, 28, 1728 Capitol Avenue Northeast, and Constance Muriel Schrader, 28, 1647 Lemont Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

George William Columbo, 34, 1675 W Street Southeast, and Sarah Marjusa, 30, 2436 Tunlaw Road Northwest. The Rev. Laurence J. Kelly.

Harper Thomas Redden, 22, Philadelphia, Pa., and Beulah Gertrude Fultz, 24, 1424 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul Wilbur.

Robert Wilson Verner, 21, Spencer, Iowa, and Dorothy June Jones, 20, 4325 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Hjelm.

Orlyn Rex Baker, 24, Spencer, Iowa, and Clara Louise Carlson, 20, 4325 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Arthur J. Hjelm.

Gerald Daniel Mannix, 20, Hyattsville, Md., and Lelia Arlette Leary, 19, 206 Cromwell Terrace Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Leroy Nichols, 26, 608 East Capitol Street, and Gladys Wilson, 22, same address. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Carl Samuel Fogle, 32, Clinton, Md., and Viola Louise Zimmerman, 30, 4442 South Dakota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

Dale Miner Clark, 23, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and Charlotte Marie Saad, 22, Spokane, Wash. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

Sidney Slominski, 27, Beltsville, Md., and Marilyn Rose Frank, 21, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Karl H. Schlessinger, 24, Bolling Field, D. C., and Ruby Chlorene Shaw, 24, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Wallace Woodward Keys, 30, Arlington, Va., and Estelle L. English Pollen, 27, same city. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Edward S. Glackson, 22, Rockville, Md., and Julianne Corrine Yetts, 19, 2132 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Rohleder.

Arnold Charles Engel, jr., 22, Chevy Chase, Md., and Kathleen Duncan, 21, Bradley Hills, Md. The Rev. Harold J. Donovan.

Clarence Francis Medley, 30, 820 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Doris Courtney Shelton, 26, 956 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. William R. Baker.

Elisha Adams, 36, 1121 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Marie Frierson, 28, 1932 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Hampton Gaskin.

Nathan Harab, 27, 732 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Rena Lucille Posner, 23, same address. The Rev. Arthur Borner.

Hamilton Gross Whittington, 18, 1809 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Gladys Christine Dungar, 18, same address. The Rev. S. S. Brannon.

Alton Talbot Davis, 23, Petersburg, Va., and Jean Fox Scully, 19, 1428 Saratoga Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John J. Coaly.

Malvin Harvey Abrams, 30, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northeast, and Victoria Kramer, 26, 1718 C Street Northeast. The Rev. Arthur Borner.

Robert Theodore Gibson, 21, 908 F Street Northeast, and Claire Margaret Hanratty, 19, same address. The Rev. John Ball.

Solomon Yasner, 27, 947 E Street Southwest, and Goldie Wiles, 31, 1406 Columbia Road Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Ray Moxey Hare, jr., 22, Detroit, Mich., and Elizabeth Faye Harak, 22, Washington, D. C. The Rev. W. C. Draper.

Arthur Wilbur Hobby, 27, White Plains, N. Y., and Claudia Lee Davis, 25, 2134 Ward Place Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Walden.

Gerald Gonder McKelvey, 34, Waynesboro, Pa., and Mary Louise Dunn, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Reno S. Harp.

Theodore F. Ezell, jr., 23, 4525 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Sherrell, 20, Dellrose, Tenn. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Albert Winston Funkbouser, 24, 8318 Colorado Avenue Northwest, and Esther Armel Gutehus, 22, 3916 Jenifer Street Northwest. The Rev. J. J. Queally.

Warner Broun Lucas, 24, 1131 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Louise Duchesne, 25, same address. The Rev. W. A. Stewart.

Guilford Stanley Gillingham, 30, Washington, D. C., and Flore Pigeon, 32, 1915 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Francis Marion Hunisinger, 32, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mary Elizabeth Sandler, 24, 215 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Robert Lee Peverill, 42, 1216 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Corrie Virginia Titus, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. C. Day.

Joseph I. Hill, 19, 486 Gallatin Street Southwest, and Dorothy Winston, 22, 739 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Coyne.

Anthony Francis Beresh, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Elsie Evelyn Prato, 26, same city. The Rev. A. F. T. Baum.

Marvin C. Jotten, 22, Willow Grove, Pa., and Judith A. Bertling, 21, 4010 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. O. Hjelm.

William Bruce Miller, 21, 942 Quincy Street Northwest, and Ruth Vera Tinbergen, 19, 4216 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Donald Gatchell, 24, Quantico, Va., and Lois Ione Harvey, 1025 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

Luther W. Stringham, 26, 470 N Street Southwest, and Margaret Ann Prindle, 25, 717 G Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

James I. Ceophas, 21, 5212 C Street Southeast, and Althea Huff, 19, 5342 C Street Southeast. The Rev. John H. Jackson.

Edgar Hardin Kinsell, 26, Norfolk, Va., and Edna Harriet Meierhenry, 25, 1820 Clydesdale Place Northwest. The Rev. A. O. Hjelm.

Alfred Hume Branham, 46, Spring Hill, Tenn., and Isabelle Mount Demarest, 49, Trenton, N. J. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John Louis Musenta, 24, Falmouth, Va., and Marian Charolte Baker, 21, 5026 Bennings Road Southeast. The Rev. William T. McCrory.

William Henry Sparing, 26, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest, and Gladys Marie Sprye, 24, 1722 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey.

John D. Peterson, 36, New York, N. Y., and Catherine G. VanMeter, 28, 926 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Sulo Charles Koivisto, 30, 819 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Margaret Viola Darnley, 28, 1648 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Anthonuy Vincent Ularich, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Regis Gertrude Baumann, 23, 2610 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Donovan.

Robert Benjamin Barnes, 42, 4411 Fessenden Street Northwest, and Helen Ferreira Oden, 39, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. J. A. Hauber.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

American Bakers Association, Willard, 12 noon.

D. C. Board of Trade, membership committee, 204 Star Building, 12:40 p. m.

Illuminating Engineering Society, Hamilton, 5:15 p. m.

Pan American Society, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 8, S. F. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, St. Albans Parish Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8 p. m.

D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 8 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.

Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, 8 p. m.

Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association, Abbott Vocational School, 8:30 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion, George Platt Waller, U. S. State Department Consul, speaker, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 9:15 p. m.

Kappa Phi Intercollegiate Alumnae, D. C. Chapter, 1725 Seventeenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Association for Education of Handicap

. . . and Don't Forget The "Dressing"

WE'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT THE TURKEY, MEN . . . WE MEAN THE WARM CLOTHES YOU'LL NEED THIS WINTER

Thanksgiving's the time not only for turkey 'n' dressing, it's also the time to take stock on just how ready you are for that sudden frost-in-the-night . . . that morning when you wake up to find your topcoat's no shakes at coping with that cold blast from the north. And this year, Brother, you'd better be doubly prepared . . . with an extra sweater . . . a jacket or two . . . warm pajamas and a good warm coat. How are you set? Here are a few suggestions . . . but you'll find many more in our Modern Man's Store.

Sketched at the Left:

FAMOUS SOCIETY BRAND COVERT CLOTH TOPCOAT

50.00

Distinctively tailored of 100% virgin wool for warmth . . . and with fly-front for style. Covert Cloth is the most popular topcoat fabric of the season. Olive-tan and brown shades.

Society Brand Venetian Covert Topcoats.....45.5

Modern Man's Store—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

MEN'S WARM, BLUE MELTON STORM PROOF JACKETS

6.95

A short, warm jacket with wind-resistant collar. Talon zipper front and three pockets; one with zipper. Full leather piece under sleeves and leather binding on pockets and cuffs. Extra chest protector. Navy blue in sizes 36 to 46. Properly labeled as to wool content.

Modern Man's Store—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

MANHATTAN 100% VIRGIN WOOL SLIPOVER SWEATERS

3.95

Slipover style with V-neck in a fine knit for warmth. Wear it under your coat in the office and by itself at home during the cold evenings. Beige, luggage tan and green in small, medium and large sizes.

Other sleeveless and long sleeve sweaters.....3.95 to $10

Modern Man's Store—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

MEN'S FAMOUS REIS PART COTTON AND WOOL UNIONSUIT

Grey random mixtures in 75% cotton and 25% wool. Here's warmth without weight or bulk and designed for absolute comfort when walking, sitting or standing. Sizes 36 to 46.

4.00

Also short sleeves and ¾ legs.....4.00

Other unionsuits.....2.00 to 7.50

REIS TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR 50% WOOL AND 50% COTTON

Natural cream shade and grey random mixtures. Small, medium, medium-large and large size shirts; lastex yarn drawers from 30 to 44.

5.50 *For Both*

Long sleeves and long legs.....6.00

FAMOUS REIS TWO-PIECE WARM, SHORT UNDERWEAR

75% cotton and 25% wool in a natural cream shade. Shirt sizes are small, medium, medium-large and large. Lastex-yarn waistband, thigh length drawers from 30 to 44.

2.75 *For Both*

Ankle length drawers.....2.00

Thigh length drawers, 1.50. Short sleeve shirts, 1.25.

WARM SKI-TYPE "ALPINER" COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS

A fine cotton knit with snug-fitting wrists, ankles and crew neck! Sleep warm this winter . . . and you can lounge in them, too. Sizes A, B, C, D.

2.95

Cotton flannel pajamas.....2.25 to 3.50

Buy more and more and more U.S. War Bonds, Stamps . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100